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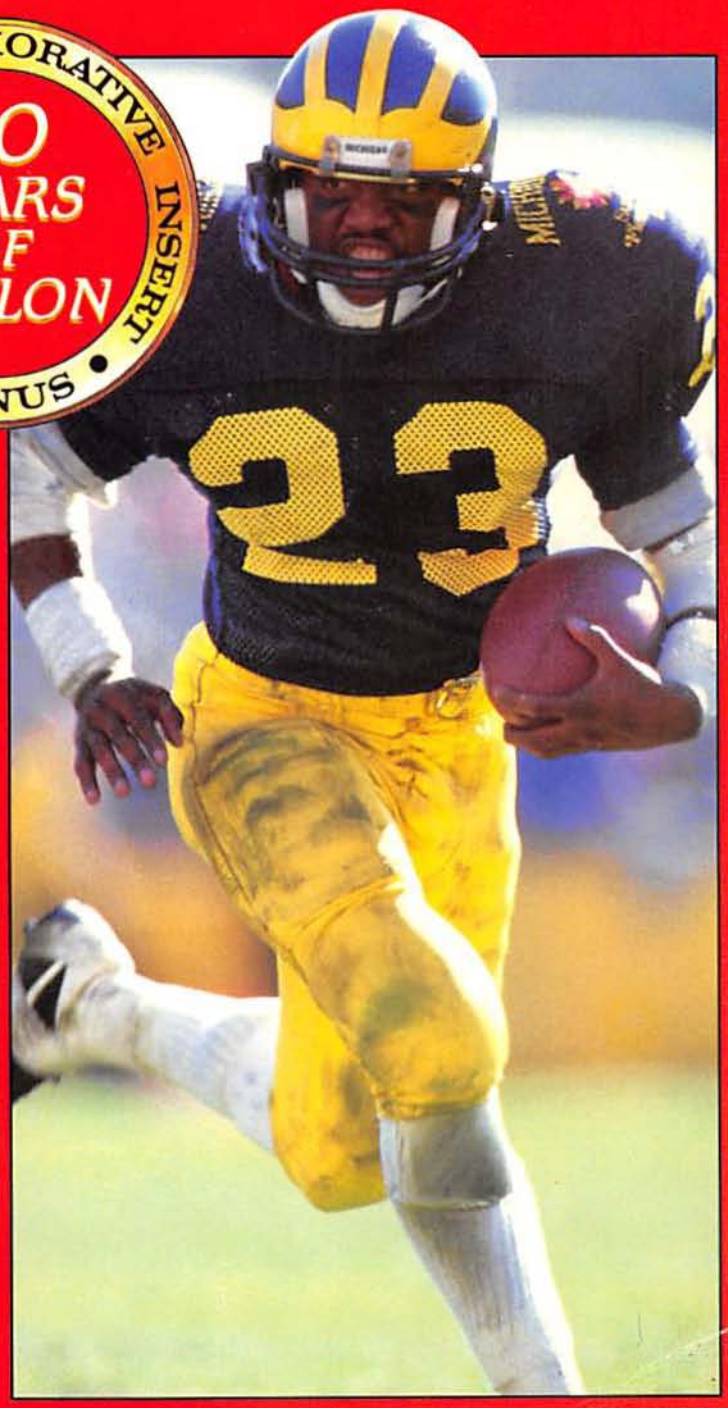

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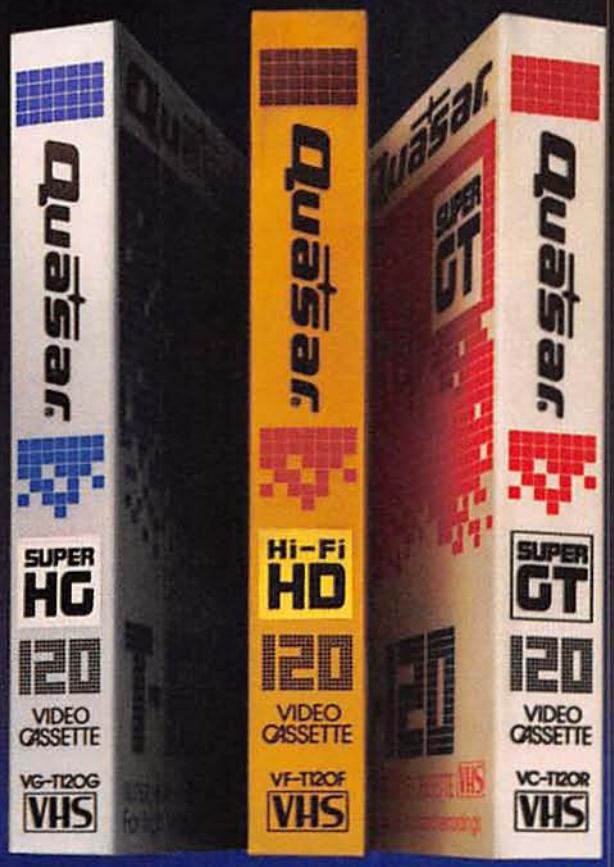

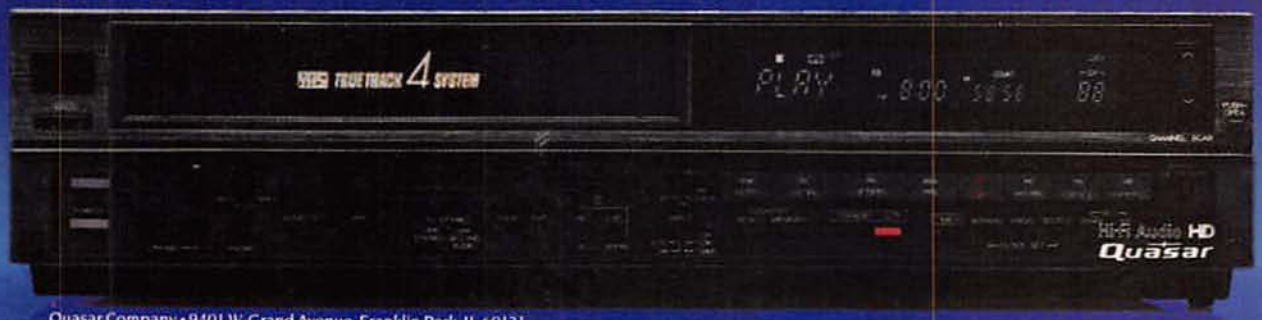

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Letter from the Publisher

Athlon . . . the first 20 years! Two decades have gone by since our first issue rolled off the press. In that time our writers and photographers have covered collegiate football with professional expertise that few, if any, publications can match. We have looked forward to producing the 1986 annual for many reasons. We felt that a special insert, showcasing the very best of our work, was imperative. Deciding which few to reprint was difficult. However, our staff has put together a quality collection of stories and photographs.

"Twenty Years of Athlon" follows page 120.

It was important to me that this issue contain the most entertaining features and photographs we've ever assembled in one magazine. I think we've done just that.

Joe Falls leads off with a delightful piece on Bo Schembechler, the dean of Big Ten coaches. "Bo: Football Over Family Is No Longer the Case With Michigan Coach" begins on page 23. "The Show in the Stands" by Chris Dufresne showcases the timeless art of card stunts on page 26.

In the late 1960s, Darrell Royal of Texas set the tone for offense for more than a decade with an odd-looking formation called the wishbone. It became the rage of college football until the passing game emerged again. But now it has come back. Several very successful teams, including Oklahoma, 1985 national champion, are bulldozing opponents with the "bone." Mike Babcock's timely feature, "The Wishbone Is In Again," begins on page 54.

On page 75 "The Last Horseman" by Fred Russell looks back on Notre Dame's famous backfield and Jim Crowley, the last survivor who died in January.

My national predictions begin on page 87. Last year *Athlon* predicted that Oklahoma would win the collegiate national championship and (in our pro magazine) that the Chicago Bears would win the Super Bowl . . . ahem.

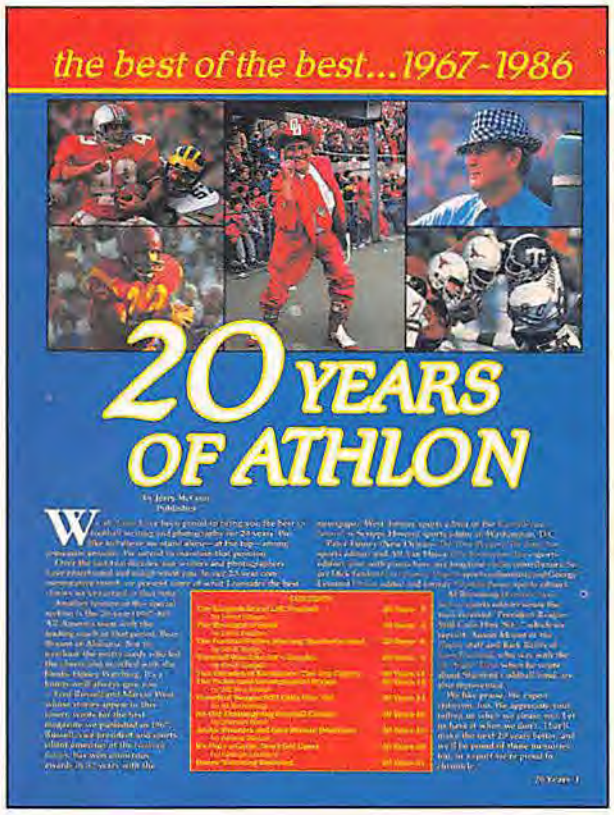
A resurgence of respect for service academy football is the theme of Bob Oates Jr.'s "Back to the Big Time," starting on page 93. Herschel Nissenson's annual top-players-of-the-year story, "A Galaxy of Talent," opens on page 95.

Few rivalries can match the color, tradition, excitement and outrageous shenanigans of Texas A&M vs. Texas. Galyn Wilkins chronicles Texas' most heated football rivalry beginning on page 101.

"How Much Football Do You Know?" is the title of historian/author Tim Cohane's crossword puzzle on page 106. It'll test your knowledge. And starting on page 122, his "Much Ado About Nothing to Nothing" is his anecdote-rich story describing the three consecutive 0-0 ties between Pitt and Fordham. Cohane was well-equipped to do this piece. He was Fordham's sports information director when the games were played.

Should a player with collegiate potential let his father coach him? That's a dilemma dealt with by John Owen in "Pass the Wheaties, Coach" on page 125. Owen interviewed former and present-day coaches, including Bud Wilkinson, Bobby Dodd, Jack Elway and Jim Sweeney.

Something new that we'll continue in the future is our "National *Assistant* Coach of the Year." The first selection, Tennessee's Ken Donahue, molded many championship defenses for the late Bear Bryant at Alabama and now has begun doing the same for Johnny Majors' Volunteers. Ben Byrd takes a look at Donahue, who was a two-way tackle for Bob Neyland at Tennessee in the late 1940s, on page 129.



You can match your tactical knowledge with Fisher DeBerry of Air Force (1985 national Coach of the Year) and Bobby Ross of Maryland in "Kessler's," or "Crown Royal's, You Be The Coach." This annual feature is on page 132.

Recruiting violations, drug scandals and academic cheating have given college football a black eye in recent years. It's time we went about curing those ills. "Cleaning Up a Great Game" by Steve Wieberg on page 141 tells us what the NCAA is doing.

We felt that in this 20th edition we had to go all out with "Honey Watching on a Saturday Afternoon." You be the judge. The parade of pulchritude begins on page 142.

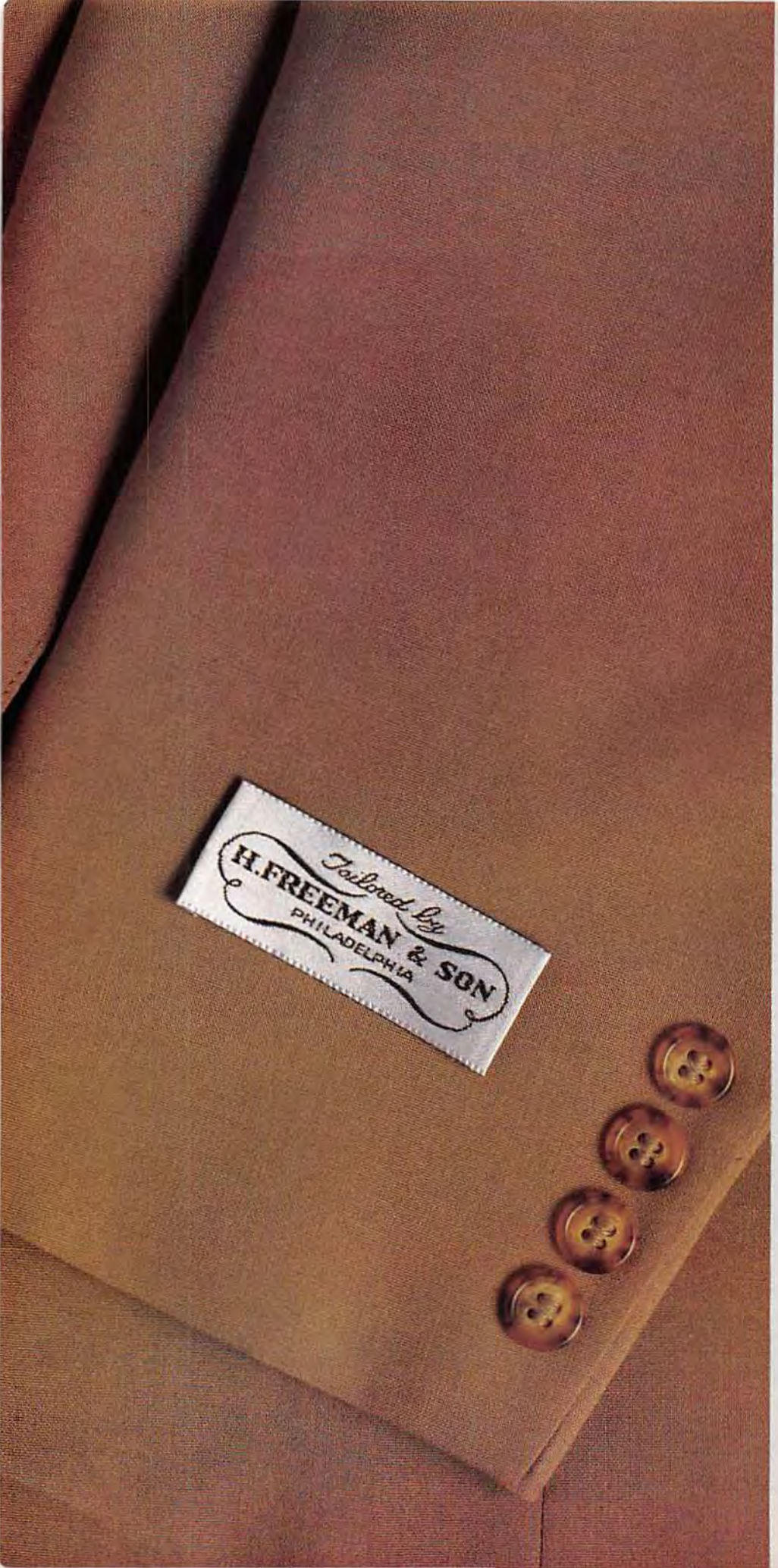
Peter Finney's annual semitechnical piece about the two-minute offense is titled "When Time is Prime." It begins on page 165.

Jay Searcy was curious about the emotions of players in "Their Last Game." It begins on page 177. They aren't as sentimental about it as you might think.

There you have it: with your 1986 magazine, 20 years of Athlon. We hope that you have enjoyed our publications and that you'll continue to enjoy them as much as we delight in bringing them to you.

Jerry McCoin

Publisher



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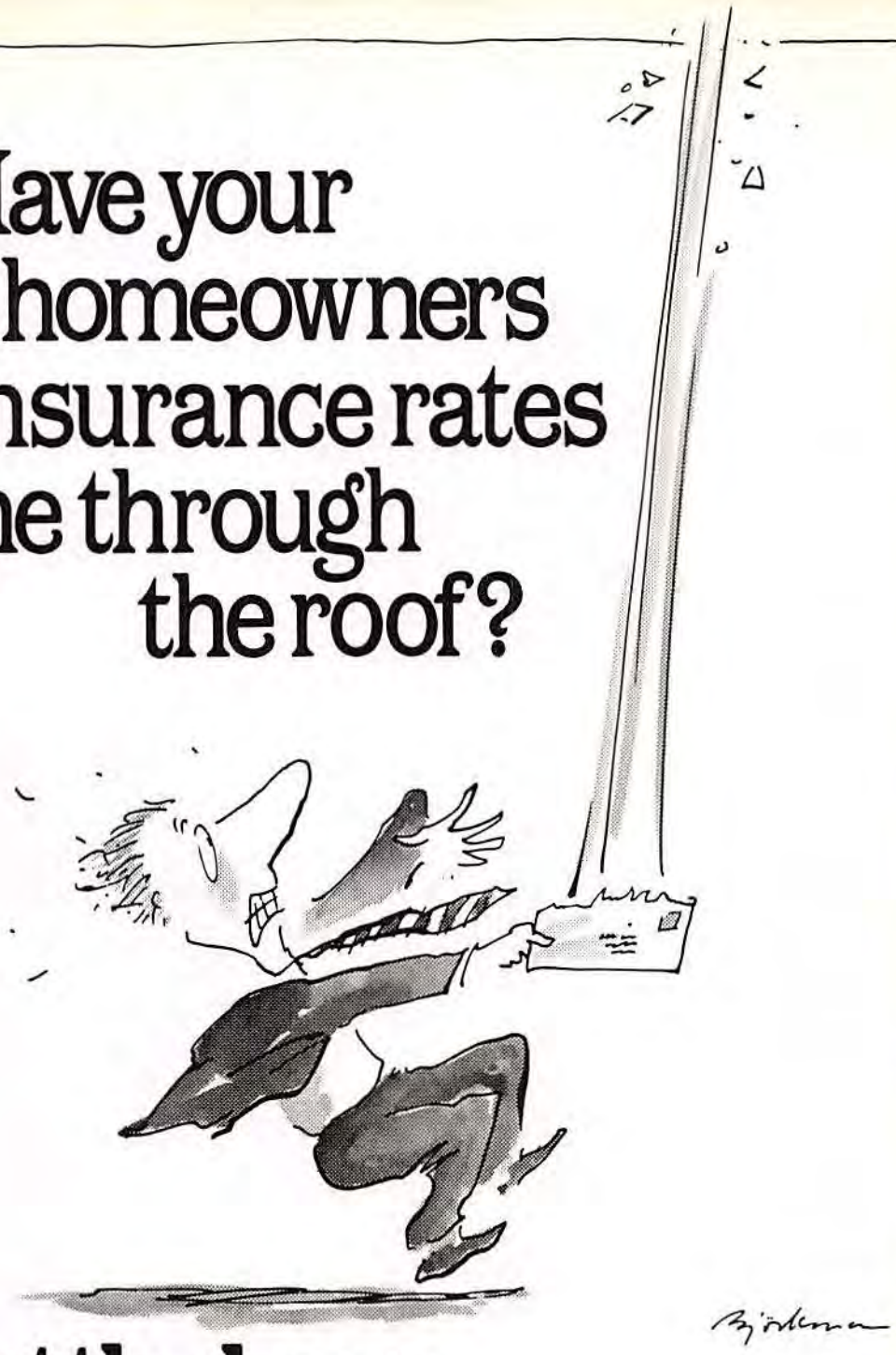

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OHIO STATE

Appearing at a preseason gathering of some of the nation's premier football coaches in Kansas City, Earle Bruce was extolled as the architect of a remarkable string of six straight 9-3 seasons. Bruce noticed a writer from Ohio in the hall and smiled.

It was worth a thousand words. Six straight 9-3s might get some coaches a 10-year extension and a $100,000 raise. What it gets Bruce in Columbus, Ohio, is a fair share of grief.

He is known there, usually with more derision than pride, as "Old 9-and-3 Earle." School children are taught not only that the sun rises in the East and sets in the West, that Columbus discovered America, that gravity is the law of the universe, but that Earle Bruce will always find *some* way to finish 9-3 in football at Ohio State.

It's happened since 1980, one season after another.

"I don't care what people think about it," says Bruce. "I care what I think about it. I don't want 9 and 3 either. But some people keep talking about it, like it's bad. It's not as bad as being 3 and 9, is it?

"And I guess the other thing about 9-3 seasons is who you're beating and who you're losing to. We had some good wins last year, and people don't realize that. The Iowa win was a great one, and so was the Brigham Young win. The hell with excuses, but when you lose a guy like Keith Byars, that's a problem."

"I don't want 9 and 3 either. But some people keep talking about it, like it's bad. It's not as bad as being 3 and 9, is it?"

Enter Rick Bay. He's the Ohio State athletic director and a revisionist in matters historical if there ever was one. No matter how Bruce coaches, no matter how Ohio State plays, no matter which way the ball bounces, Bay has made it almost impossible for Ohio State to finish 9-3 in 1986. He did it by booking the Buckeyes for a 12th regular-season game in the Kickoff Classic against Alabama on Aug. 27 in East Rutherford, N.J. "At least," said Bruce when the game was announced, "we won't go 9-3 again." He's assuming, probably correctly, that Ohio State will play a bowl game as it has 14 straight years.

In fact, seeking to become Bruce's fourth Big Ten championship team and third Rose Bowl team in eight seasons as coach, the Buckeyes could do a lot better. A total of 16 starters, eight on offense and eight on defense, plus 20 of the next 22 from the final two-deep of 1985, return. So does prize punter (and backup quarterback) Tom Tupa. Byars' miseries during the 1985 season might even turn out, in an ironical way, to be a blessing for '86. Most of the time last season, the Buckeyes found a way to win without him. They should be that much more prepared to do the same this season.

After breaking his right foot in preseason practice, the Heisman Trophy-hunting tailback played in only four games—against Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan and briefly in a 10-7 Citrus Bowl victory over BYU. Only against Purdue, when Byars gained 106 yards in 23 carries and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns in leading Ohio State to a 41-27 win, was he anywhere close to being the real Keith Byars.

So Bruce was forced to go to other backs. John Wooldridge, Byars' backup, had consecutive plus-100 yard rushing games in victories over Colorado and Washington State. He gained 728 yards over the regular season. When Wooldridge was injured, freshman tailback Vince Workman stepped in and scored the Buckeyes' first touchdown on a 42-yard run at Illinois. Workman finished with 100 yards in 15 carries in a 31-28 loss.

Meantime, the fullback position—made famous during Woody Hayes' long reign as coach—became important again as 238-pound George Cooper gained 560 yards over 11 games, including 104 in 17 carries in a 22-13 win over eventual champion and Big Ten Rose Bowl representative Iowa. It was not until Ohio State was upset 12-7 by Wisconsin in Game 10—fourth loss to the Badgers in five years—that the Buckeyes were certifiably weakened by Byars' absence. Running

(continued)

Another big fullback is coming on strong at Ohio State in 238-pound George Cooper.

MVP

With Keith Byars lost most of the year, John Wooldridge took over and performed well.

(Ohio State continued)

back fumbles (three were recovered by Wisconsin) killed the Buckeyes.

"Wooldridge's injury really hurt," says Bruce, "because he was out about half the season also. When you're running the tailback, you need a strong, physical type, and right now we don't have that. But in Cooper, we do have the big fullback we didn't have before."

Cooper is a junior, Wooldridge a senior and Workman a sophomore. Another tailback possibility is Everett Ross, sophomore all-stater from Columbus who was moved to flanker as a freshman.

With senior Jim Karsatos back at quarterback and Cris Carter, a junior, at split end, Ohio State will again go overhead as often as it goes on the ground. Of Karsatos' 19 touchdown passes, eight were caught by Carter. Karsatos passed for 2,311 yards, including the Citrus Bowl game. Of those, on 58 receptions, 950 went into Carter's receiving account. Also returning is senior tight end Ed Taggart (6-3, 220).

One of Bruce's priorities is to find a receiver as accomplished as flanker Mike Lanese. Lanese graduated but is passing up pro football for a Rhodes Scholarship. Moving in will be senior Jamie Holland, who has been timed at 4.34 in the 40. He came to Ohio State from Butler County (Kan.) Community College after making all-state as a running back in Wake Forest, N.C. He was redshirted last season.

"I don't know whether he's got great hands," says Bruce, "but he's got the ability to break a game open. We might use him in a dual role and try him at tailback. But what we've got to do is find a way to get the ball to Carter more. It can be done."

If it can be done, Karsatos will do it. In his first full season as a starter, the Fullerton, Calif., native proved that something can be worth waiting for. Getting his chance to quarterback the team, Karsatos proved to be both an accomplished passer and a deceptive runner. He was particularly proud of his plus rushing yardage.

"He picks his way well, he doesn't get knocked down and he gains ground," says Bruce. "We haven't run the option with him, but when we do (in practice), he's very deceiving. I guess people thought he was slow and clumsy. But he's not. When he has to, he runs well."

Most of the time, however, Karsatos hands off or throws. The bottom line? "He does a good job of moving the team down the field and putting the ball in the end zone," says Bruce. "He's very confident."

Some of that comes from knowing who's in front of him. Ohio State's center is 6-5, 286-pound Bob Maggs, whom Bruce plugged—unsuccessfully, as it turned out—for All-America almost all of last season. Maggs, who had off-season disc surgery, is the anchor of an offensive line that lost only right guard Jim Gilmore and left tackle Rory Graves as starters.

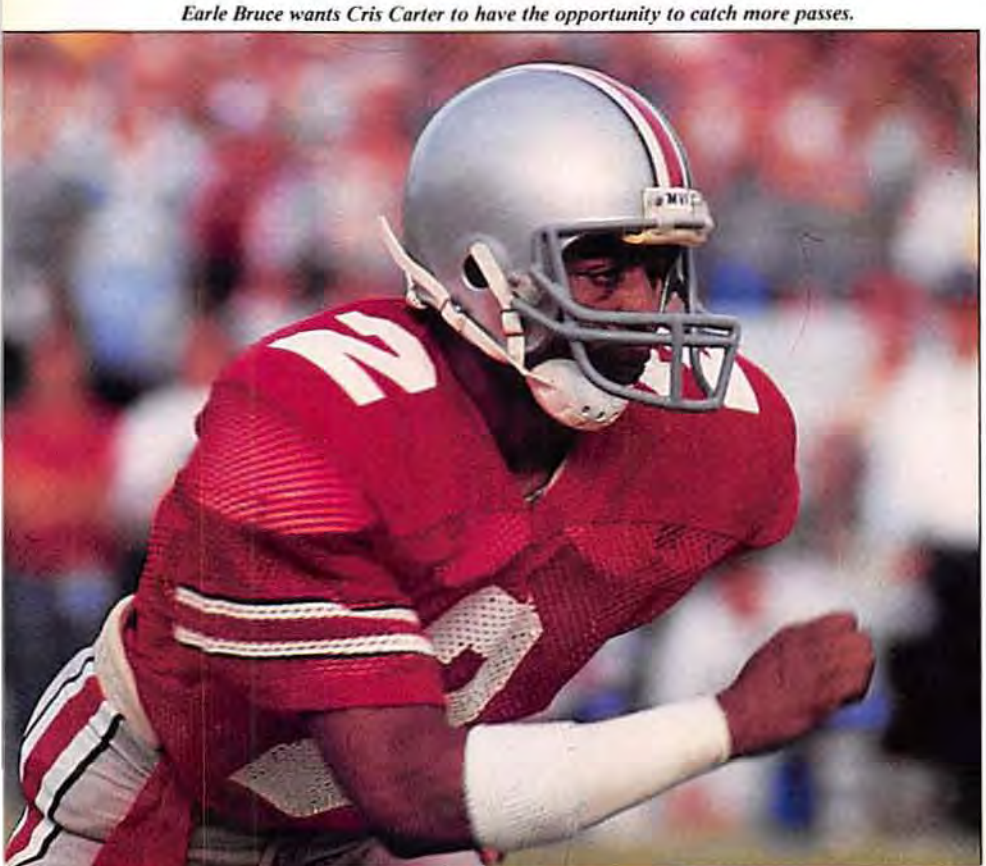
"Maggs is tenacious when he gets into you," says Bruce. "He's got good feet, moves very well for an offensive lineman and he's big. He can play tackle for us, too, but I want to think of him as a center."

With the return of junior tackle Larry Kotterman (6-7, 282) and sophomore guard Jeff Uhlenhake (6-4, 246), that leaves only two spots upfront to fill. Contending at tackle will be freshmen Joe Staysniak (6-5, 286) and Tim Moxley (6-7, 290). The likely starter at the other guard spot is sophomore Greg Zackeroff (6-5, 256).

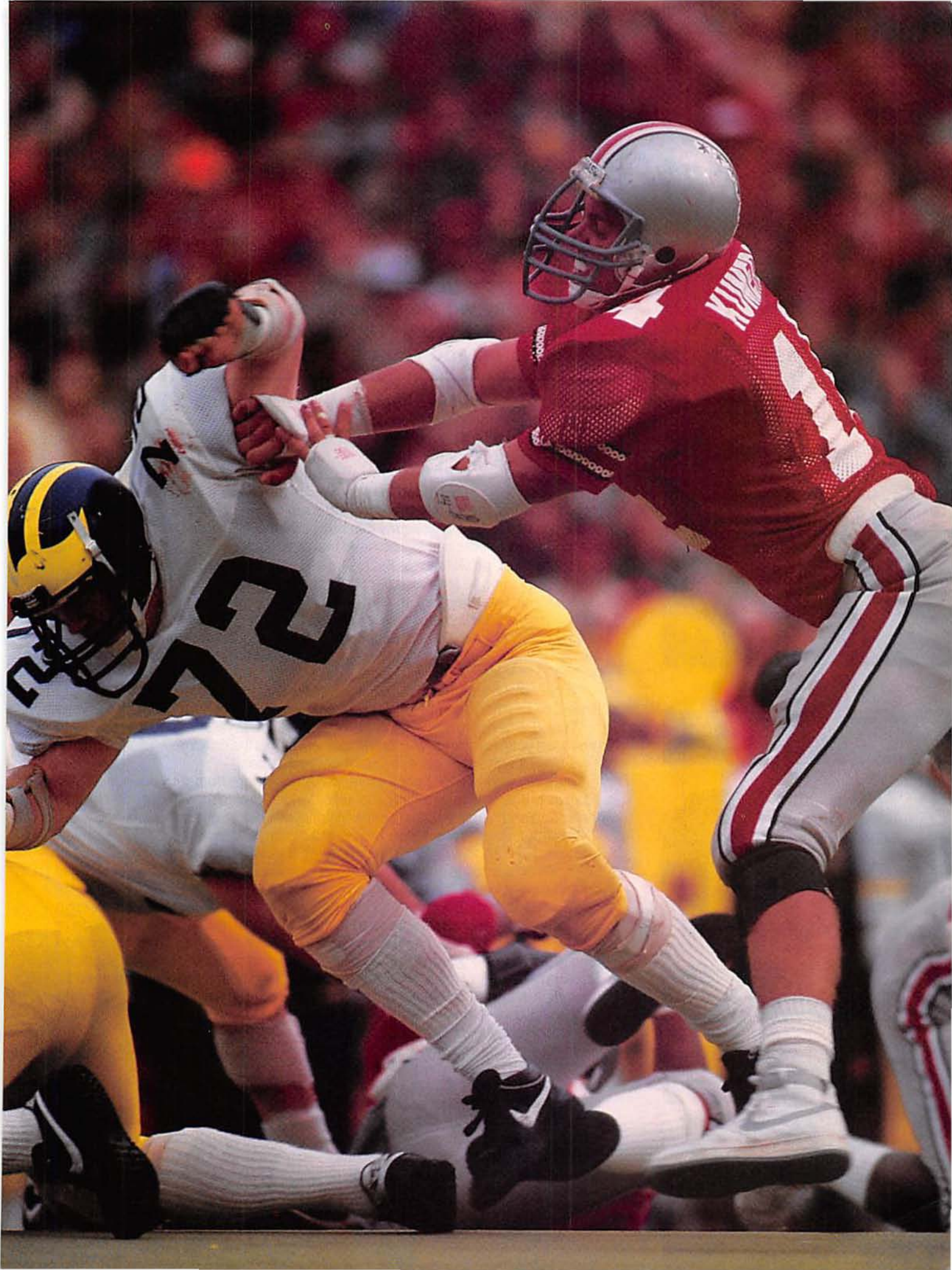
"We got help in the areas where we needed it, and I think that is how you judge a class," he says. "We needed offensive linemen and we signed outstanding ones. I think Jeff Davidson, John Peterson and Mike Showalter are impact players who can make an immediate contribution upfront."

(continued on page 46)

Earle Bruce wants Cris Carter to have the opportunity to catch more passes.



Once a quarterback, linebacker Eric Kumerow enjoys handing out punishment now.



MICHIGAN

Ask Mark Messner to reveal the secret to a season in which he dumped opposing runners and passers back more than the distance of a football field, and he'll come up with a disarmingly honest reply.

"I think it was mainly because of one thing: Mike Hammerstein," says Messner, Michigan's junior tackle. "Everybody was looking to keep Hammer out, and that left me singled up a lot. And being actually the size of an outside backer, I was going up against real big people. Basically, it's easier for me to run forward than it is for them to back up. So I was getting around them. That was my bread and butter last year."

"The way we played last year was 11 men on the ball. And if you get knocked down you get back up and you can still make a play."

At Michigan, some things have changed. Hammerstein has gone, and so have three others on the defensive platoon. But other things continue to be much the same. And a defense that was the best in the Big Ten last year will, Messner predicts, be just as good in 1986.

"I definitely think that," Messner says, "because last year the team-unity spark was lit, and I think that's going to carry over. The way we played last year was 11 men on the ball. And if you get knocked down you get back up and you can still make a play. That is a philosophy that has carried over. We lost some key players, but the young people coming up have that desire."

For Messner, as well as for Michigan, 1985 was the year that was. He had 62 tackles, including 13 for a loss of 114 yards. No less than 11 of those were sacks.

Meantime, Hammerstein, the tackle on the other side, hammered passers and runners behind the line 22 times for a loss of 110 yards. And Michigan, riding that devastating defense and an equally opportunistic offense, roared back from a disappointing 6-6 season in 1984 to a 10-1-1 year capped by a 27-23 win over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

So the Wolverines head into 1986 with the Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl as their goals. And Messner seeks to take up where he left off last year.

"That 6-6 season was embarrassing," Messner says. "We had something to prove last year. As a team, we came together without the coaches and decided that if we played with fire in our eyes, we'd be hard to beat."

Messner, who is 6-3, hopes to increase his weight from 245 pounds to 260. "Basically through weight lifting," he says. "And a lot of food." He expects to retain the speed and quickness that typified Michigan's defense last season.

"What we stress, rather than having the big boys, is smaller, quicker people," Messner says. "And we're very assignment conscious. Sometimes, I have to pass up an alley inside to the quarterback for fear of losing containment. When everybody does his job, it keeps the door closed."

Messner is from Milford, Mich., and played at Detroit Catholic Central High School. Unlikely as it seems, it wasn't the lure of "Hail to the Victors" or tradition or even Bo Schembechler himself that lured him to Michigan. "I wasn't a college fanatic when I was growing up," he says. "I never followed Michigan or Michigan State. I made up my mind that I wanted to go to the place that gave me the best education and had the most to offer in facilities and opportunities. I tried to put everything on a scale."

It couldn't have worked out better for Schembechler.

Nor could the recovery of Jim Harbaugh, who was the top-rated Division I-A quarterback in the country last year.

Jim's dad, Jack Harbaugh, remembers the night and the place: Oct. 6, 1984; the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor.

"I think for all of us in the family, it was the worst thing we experienced in athletics," says Harbaugh, head football coach at Western Michigan.

That afternoon, against Michigan State, his son was trying to cover a fumble. His left arm was pinned between two Spartan players. The bone snapped.

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Those who attempt to handcuff defensive tackle Mark Messner of the Wolverines are usually thwarted.

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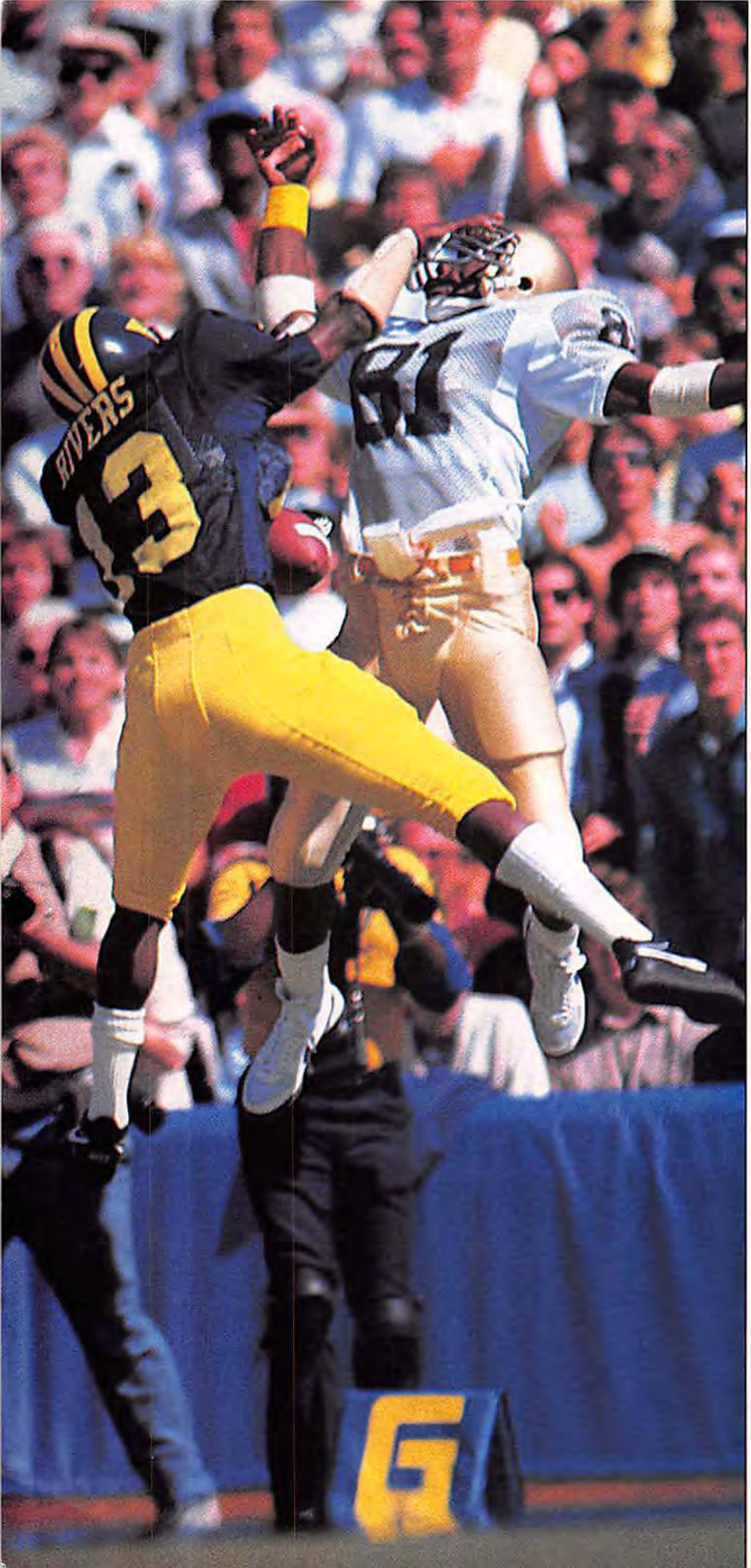
BIKE



Garland Rivers may not be a jumpy sort, but he's always up for Michigan's games.

(Michigan continued)

"We learned the extent of the injury at the hospital," says Jack Harbaugh. "And then Bo came in and told Jim that the season was over for him, that he wasn't going to play in a bowl game, that he doubted if he would even be able to practice in the spring. You could see the disappointment. Jim had worked so hard only to see the bubble burst in front of his eyes. It was a traumatic thing for all of us."

Harbaugh thinks that all the good things that came to son Jim and to Michigan football last season might have happened a year earlier. "Too bad he had to wait," says the father.

But he thinks, too, that it was as much an ennobling experience as a disheartening one.

"Jim's true character came shining through all that," his proud dad says. "He worked as hard as anybody I've ever known to get back in shape. He spent only two days at home with us afterward because he wanted to return and work out."

Jim Harbaugh came back with a vengeance, and Michigan with him.

Leading the country in passing efficiency in 1985, Harbaugh completed 139 of 212 passes. He was intercepted only six times during the regular season. His passes gained 1,913 yards and 18 touchdowns. From a 6-6 record (including a Holiday Bowl loss to Brigham Young) in 1984, Michigan rebounded to a 9-1-1 season. Then, in the Fiesta Bowl, on New Year's Day, the Wolverines rode their defense to a 27-23 win over Nebraska and No. 2 in the final polls. Harbaugh completed six of 15 passes for 63 yards. For the Big Ten, which suffered through another dismal Rose Bowl, it was the highlight of the conference's bowl season.

"I never realized what a bowl game means," Harbaugh says. "You play your whole season, and the bowl game is like a new year. It's incredible what it can do for your program."

So Michigan enters yet another season riding high. It has Harbaugh, now a senior, at quarterback, surrounded by seven other returning starters. One is Jamie Morris, younger brother of New York Giants running back Joe Morris. Jamie Morris averaged five yards in 175 carries and, as a sophomore, was the third-best all-purpose rusher in the Big Ten. Another is flanker John Kolesar who, as a freshman, became Michigan's newest streak of lightning.

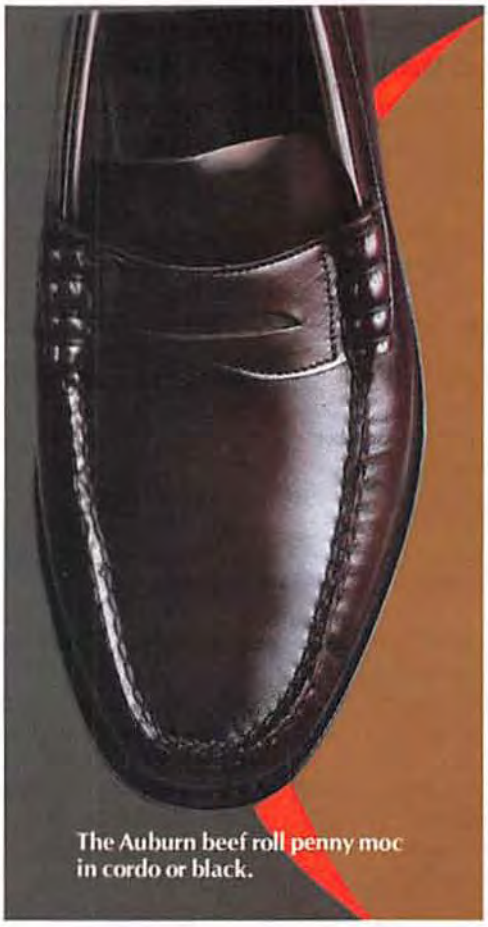
Let's return for a moment to the Ohio State game. Nine minutes, 19 seconds remain, with Michigan clinging to a tenuous 20-17 lead at Ann Arbor. On second and seven, from the Michigan 23 . . . but let Harbaugh tell about it:

"It was called from the press box. We'd run off tackle for three yards, and we came back with a post-pattern call.

"We weren't thinking of going deep on the play. It was just a second-down pass where we wanted to get five or six yards. Either we hit the tailback or we have an end pattern with

(continued on page 70)

The Auburn flat strap penny moc in cordo.



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The Auburn tassel in cordo or black.

ILLINOIS

Illinois Coach Mike White describes Scott Davis as "our best football player."

No, Davis isn't a quarterback.

Or a wide receiver.

Or even a running back.

He is a 6-7, 265-pound defensive end.

Which says volumes about the direction White hopes to take the Illini in 1986.

"I'm more involved in defense this year," White says. "It has to be our strength at the start of the season. Our defense has to control the game and provide opportunities for the offense. We must make more big plays on defense."

White will call upon an untested sophomore quarterback and two dozen green recruits, who already have dubbed themselves "no names."

This is the remnant of a team that was a disappointing 6-5-1 last year. Illinois had been picked to finish among the Top Ten in some preseason polls. After watching his defense shredded for 334 points (including a 31-29 loss to Army in the Peach Bowl), White decided it was time to shake up his staff and shape up his system.

"I'm not sure we're starting over," White says, "but this is a transition year. The first six years (40-27-2, three bowl appearances) are behind us. Gone are some great players, great continuity, tremendous success (20-5-1 in the Big Ten in the last three years).

"We spoiled our alumni. We have a new system, new coaches, new faces. We're not making any promises. I'm not sure they'll be able to accept this. There will be more heat on the coaches and players. We can't depend on big-play guys to get it done. It's one of the great challenges of my career."

To replace Jack Trudeau, Jim Juriga, David Williams, Craig Swoope and five others who were selected in the NFL draft (more than any other school in the country), White will call upon an untested sophomore quarterback and two dozen green recruits, who already have dubbed themselves "no names."

It isn't original. But it fits.

"We have more experience than some people expect, but we have very, very little depth," White says. "Key injuries could devastate us.

"We can't expect to win 47-46 this season. Six years ago, we started with the forward pass and excitement, and we sold a lot of tickets. Now we're starting over and putting our emphasis on defense.

"Last year, we tried to outscore Southern California and Nebraska. We had a chance with an experienced offense. In fact, we looked forward to that schedule (but lost 20-10 to USC and 52-25 to Nebraska). They could punish us this year with this schedule (which opens with Louisville, USC, Nebraska and Ohio State)."

The "new look, no name" Illini will feature a new 3-4 defense headed by Davis and three other juniors: strong safety Bobby Dawson, cornerback Keith Taylor and linebacker Sam Ellsworth (6-2, 225). The offense is triggered by sophomore quarterback Jim Bennett, sophomore fullback Keith Jones and junior tailback Lynn McClellan.

Add it up and White predicts Illinois will be fighting for a spot in the Big Ten's first division.

"Michigan is the favorite," he says. "Ohio State is next, and Michigan State and Iowa appear to be next. It's hard for me to judge Illinois. Without an experienced quarterback and kicker and an established system, I'm not sure if we're anywhere but in the middle of the pack and hoping to get out of it. I've never been in this situation before."

The irony is that Davis is Illinois' best story going into fall practice. A year ago, he wasn't even on the campus. He had dropped out of school with what he describes as "emotional burnout" and was recovering in Arizona. But he vowed he would play football again.

"I took a year off and now I'm back into things," says Davis, a one-time tight end

(continued)

Coach Mike White calls 6-7, 265-pound junior Scott Davis "a perfect defensive end."

KOTTERMAN
72
ALL AMERICAN
72

Jim Blondell (93) was the leading tackler in the line with 60 stops, six for losses.

(Illinois continued)

who returned last fall to earn All-Big Ten honorable mention. "I'm happier doing what I'm doing.

"I burned out. I needed a break. I wasn't really having a good time. There was too much pressure on me as a freshman. Too much was expected of me as a tight end. I feel I have more potential as a defensive end."

"It's a credit to him that he was able to turn himself around," White says. "He faced a lot of pressures on and off the field, and he buckled under. But he vowed he would be back and he stepped right in. He was our most productive player as a sophomore, a real success story.

"His potential is limitless. He is the kind of guy who will be a first-round draft choice in the NFL, a perfect defensive end. He is the most talented athlete we've produced at Illinois in a long time."

Davis is excited about the 3-4 alignment, which also features junior nose tackle Jim Blondell (6-3, 260), a transfer from Vanderbilt, and senior end Ron Bohm (6-3, 245), a three-year starter, on the front line. Blondell is backed up by senior Shawn Jones (6-4, 260).

"They give us a very physical line," White says. "Blondell is better suited for nose tackle than any other position. He has tremendous strength and explosiveness. It takes two to block him and that's what a nose tackle must have. He must dominate in the middle of the line. We have every reason to believe he can."

"We're anxious to use the 3-4," Davis says. "It worked out well in the spring. From a defensive end's standpoint, it's exciting . . . a lot of new stunts, fewer limitations, more freedom, not as restrictive.

"We know there will be pressure on the defense to perform. We need it. We'll improve because of it. It's a good feeling to know he (White) has confidence in us. The defense has more unity than ever before. We're in better shape. We got tired last year.

"We'll surprise some people. The new defense will be a surprise. Our guys are fired up. They want to play it."

While White is convinced his front line is first-rate, he's more apprehensive when the conversation turns to linebacking. Starters are Ellsworth, junior Jeff Markland (6-3, 220), senior Jay Lynch (6-2, 235) and senior James Finch (6-2, 210).

Markland was projected as a starting tight end in the spring but was shifted to inside linebacker. Ellsworth, starting middle linebacker last year, has been moved outside, while Lynch, who was outside last year, was moved inside. If opponents are as confused, the strategy will click.

"They are very green but good athletes," White says. "With a 3-4 and a physical line, we were looking for mobility among our linebackers—ability to run and get to the ball. The blessing of the 3-4 is that it frees linebackers to pursue more than in the 4-3.

(continued on page 116)

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BO

Football Over Family Is No Longer the Case With Michigan Coach

by Joe Falls

"Bo Schembechler is probably the most one-dimensional person I know. He doesn't have any hobbies. His idea of a great summer is watching football films."

—Don Canham, athletic director, University of Michigan

Wrong.

Bo goes to the movies once in a while to see things like *Beverly Hills Cop* and *Rocky IV*. He takes Millie and Shemy. Millie is his wife, Shemy is their 16-year-old son. He's the one who wants to be a sportswriter. "The kid's demented," says Bo.

Bo will read, listen to a little music, take naps and, on occasion, even cook up a pot of popcorn. But Canham's point is well-taken. Bo Schembechler, one of the most successful college football coaches in the country, does seem to have a one-track mind—a track that runs over right tackle and left tackle.

That's how we bet every Saturday. We know he is going to start every game over tackle. Up in the press box, we bet nickels whether it's going to be right tackle or left tackle.

"Take right tackle," Bo grins. "You know I like to run right."

The man—unlike the man of the past—can laugh more, certainly more easily. He has come to understand many things about himself. One of them is that you can't watch football films all summer long. He still gives it the old 100 percent effort to make the Michigan program one of the best in the country, but now he reserves that extra 10 percent for himself and his family. He knows he is getting on in years—57—and he'd better start looking at his world in different ways. Everything is not "power-right on 2." He is finding time for other things.

How many people do you know who have sailed through the Greek islands? Bo has. How many do you know who have lived on a raft four straight days while riding down the Colorado River? Bo has. How many do you know who have taken a ride on the Orient Express from London to Venice with a stop in Paris? Bo has.

"I'm starting to do some interesting things," he says.

The following little scene took place in his office in the middle of the winter. He was in a meeting with his coaches. Bo cares very much about his coaches. He knows exactly how much they mean to him. When they get to-

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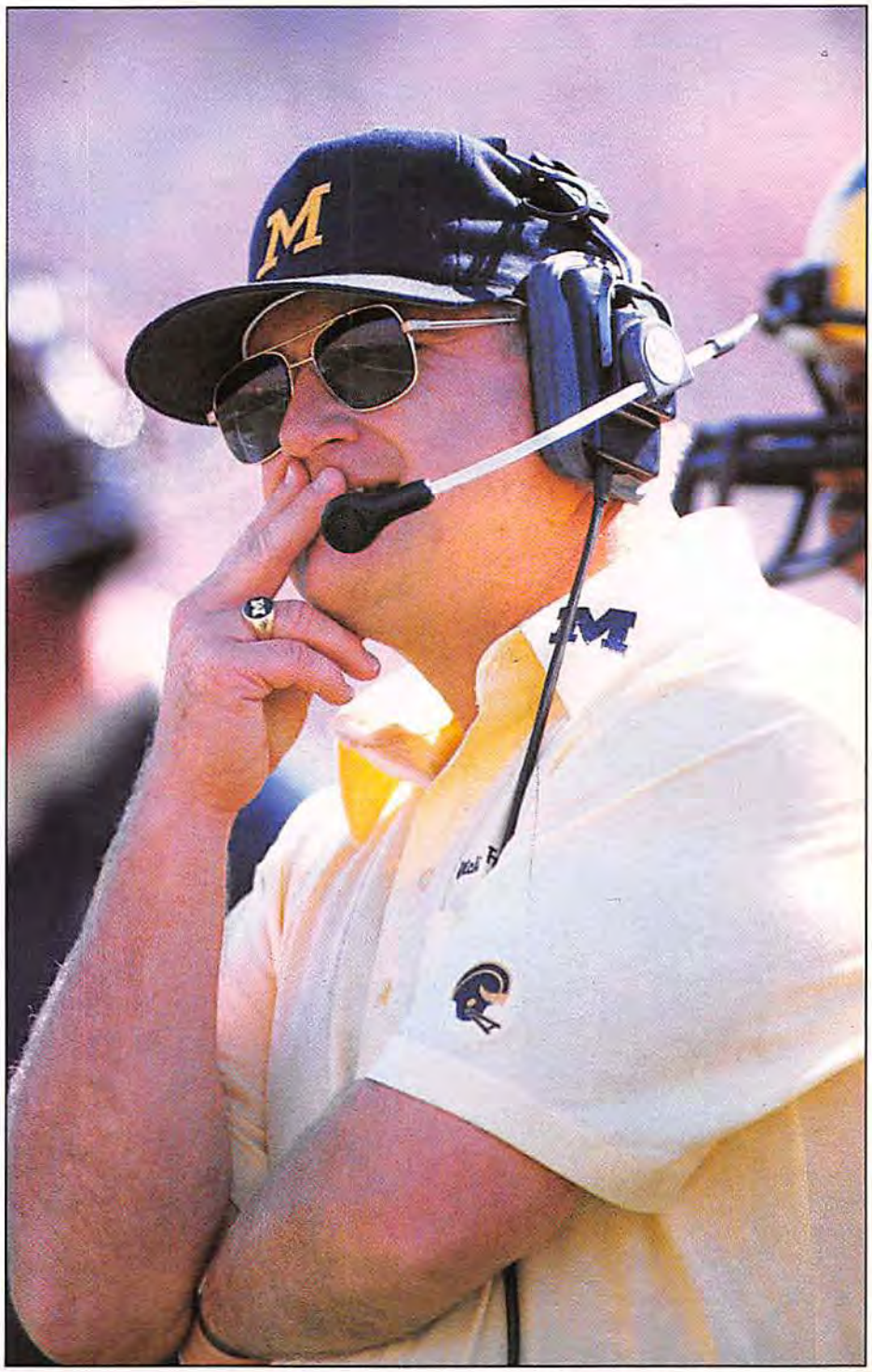

Since his heart attacks, Schembechler has learned to relax, even on the sideline.

(Bo continued)

gether, it can sometimes be an all-day affair.

Sometimes it seems as if they're forever sending out for hamburgers. Next to actually getting out on the field with his players, Bo likes meeting with his coaches. He fights for them at every turn. He tries to get more dough and better working conditions for them. He runs a summer camp and lets them keep all the proceeds. They like him just as much. They're never sure what they can do to show their appreciation, except work a little harder for him. Two years ago they got together and chipped in and bought him a large-screen TV for his home. It is a very close relationship between the head coach and his assistants.

When they go into that meeting room, you can forget about them for the rest of the day.

"Oh, I can't bother him," Bo's secretary is saying. "What is it that you wanted?"

"Nothing. . . . I'm just doing this magazine piece on him, and he said to come out in the middle of the afternoon and we could sit down and talk."

"I'll see what I can do. . . . but no promises," says his secretary.

Bo came out in two minutes.

He came out smiling and slipped into the chair behind his desk and said, "What's up, coach?"

I reminded him of the magazine story but quickly added, "But, hey, I don't want to break anything up. I can come back later."

Bo waved his hand. "Aw, they don't need me in there. They can get on real well without me. What do you want to talk about?"

To understand this scene, how remarkable it was, you have to understand how it was when this man came to Michigan in the winter of 1968. Nobody had ever heard of him around Ann Arbor. They didn't know how to spell his name or even pronounce it. He'd come from Miami of Ohio for a $1000 raise and was determined to make the most of this great opportunity to coach at the University of Michigan.

He drove himself into the hospital in one year's time.

He got so involved in coaching and recruiting at the big-time level that he would be up until the early hours of the morning watching films or rushing around the state in search of new talent. He was up against Duffy Daugherty, the charmer at Michigan State, and thought nothing of finishing off an 18-hour day by wolfing down a hamburger or a bowl of chili or both at 2 in the morning at some greasy-spoon restaurant. He suffered his heart attack on the eve of the 1970 Rose Bowl game, and later, in 1976, he suffered another one while playing racquetball and underwent open-heart surgery. That second knock turned his life around. His first heart attack was one thing. It hit him on New Year's Eve as he was walking up the hill to meet the good fathers at the monastery where his Michigan team was staying the night before the game. He didn't have any time to prepare for it; all he could do was recover from it.

The open-heart surgery was something else. It was something he could think about. It was something he could read about. It was something he could talk about. He went at it as if he were drawing up x's and o's for his next game. Football coaches love to plan out their whole lives; Bo Schembechler planned out his own operation, choosing the site, the hospital and even the surgeons. He got himself as ready as possible for the ordeal and came through with flying colors.

But it taught him something.

It taught him that he was mortal.

That's when he started coming home a little earlier some nights and taking Millie and Shemy to the movies. That's when he started taking his family on long vacations. He didn't want it all to pass him by. He is an inquisitive

(continued on page 74)

Look Who Wants to Interview Bo

What is this business of Bo Schembechler's son wanting to be a sportswriter?

It's true.

Glenn Edward "Shemy" Schembechler III, the 16-year-old son of the Michigan football coach, would like to earn his living writing sports.

"What does your father say about that?" the young man was asked.

"Oh, we don't talk about it," he said. "I only talk about it with my mom."

Shemy goes to Huron High School in Ann Arbor. He is a manager on the football team. He hopes to work for the school paper. He is the one sportswriter in the whole state who gets an inside view of the Michigan football program.

His dad lets him stand on the sideline during the games.

Does he talk to his dad during the games?

"Are you kidding?" he said. "I never talk to my dad during the games. He gets mad during the games and I don't want to bother him. But he also keeps his composure, and I am very impressed that he never gets nervous."

They let Shemy work the phone lines, keeping them untangled as the coaches roam up and down the sidelines. This gets pretty boring, and he is usually back by the bench talking to the players. His favorite is halfback Jamie Morris.

"I like him because he's short," says Shemy. "He's an intelligent kid. He talks a lot and makes me laugh."

Shemy gets kidded in school about his dad, especially when he loses a big game. It led a time or two to school-yard fisticuffs.

Shemy gets to see the Field Marshal in ways no other sportswriters do—on Saturday nights after the games.

"When he loses, he's kind of quiet, and even if we have people over to the house, he'll sneak off and go to bed early," says Shemy. "But when he wins, he's very social. He'll bring home tapes of the game and take everybody down the basement and say, 'OK, let's look at it again.' "

"Do you like your dad?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes, very much," said Shemy. "He is somebody to look up to. He is a very good dad. I consider him a perfect role model."

"Do you plan to write about him?"

"Oh, yes . . . when he retires, I plan to interview him. I've got a couple of questions I want to ask him."

—JOE FALLS

Bo is spending more time with son Shemy these days.

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Arrow

The Show in the Stands

by Chris Dufresne

Everybody loves a good card trick. Most of us had an old uncle who could shuffle a deck with one hand or magically pluck a queen of diamonds from your auntie's latest hairdo.

And who hasn't been fooled by the old pick-a-card, any card, trick? Still, there is one card stunt that may top them all. It's so awe-inspiring that few dare attempt it.

For this one, you need not the Amazing Kreskin but instead a deck of 17,000 multi-colored cards, 3,000 college students and a minor miracle or two. You see, the trick works only if these 3,000 students agree to sit still and pay attention.

If they do, well, you've got your minor miracle.

Here's how it works:

Imagine a scene where well-mannered students cluster in a giant, blocked-out section of a football stadium for a Saturday afternoon game. Each student is equipped with five colored cards and an instruction pamphlet. On command from a leader, students hold up cards of different colors according to script.

Voila. Across the field, if all goes well, it looks as though someone flicked on Channel 5 in rows 15 through 50.

At its best, the modern-day card stunt is sophisticated art, a series of impressive larger-than-life mosaics, created and disassembled within seconds.

The University of California at Berkeley has a motion stunt in which a mouse actually appears to be moving across the section.

At its worst, card stunts rival anything Irwin Allen might whip up, such as the time California students ended a show almost before it began by rebelliously heaving their cards in the air.

So precarious is the art of card stunts that few colleges in America, perhaps a half-dozen or so, still bother doing shows at football games.

"It's easy for us because we've always done it," says Mike Wondolowski, chairman of the Rally Committee at California, the school that invented card stunts. "It would take a lot of initiative for a school to start it up. If a school has never been on the inside planning, it could be awed by the concept."

California, being the King of Cards, has taken stunts to another dimension. There, stunts begin on a scaled-down grid of a 54-seat by 58-row section in a stadium. Designs are created on the grid and each seat is given a corresponding color. California averages about 25 stunts a game.

Instructions are fed into a computer, and each student is given a printout at the game.

At UCLA, instruction sheets are still produced manually.

"It's a lot of work, especially if you have to do it by hand," says Richard Brisacher, chairman of the Rally Committee at UCLA. "And some schools have had problems with students throwing cards and hurting people."

Yes, it's the human factor in card stunts that keeps things interesting.

Coordinating 10 college students for anything is accomplishment. But 2,000 students loaded with 17,000 cards? With pointed edges? It can be frightening so let's get right to the horror stories.

"Two years ago we had a game on national television against UCLA," Wondolowski said. "We had this stunt that spelled out ABC. But our guy made the mistake of telling the students it said ABC. They all stood up and threw their cards in the air. It was only the third stunt of the show. The whole show was a wreck."

What did the students have against ABC?

"I don't know," Wondolowski said. "It was like 'Oh, we're Berkeley, we have to be anti-establishment.' "

Wondolowski says the key to a good card stunt is making things as simple as possible for the students.

"You can't confuse them," he says. "If you do, they'll just throw the cards."

And then there's the problem of picking up the deck. It's a tradition at California for students to heave their cards in the air at game's end.

And, as Wondolowski will tell you, picking up 17,000 cards that have been marinating in

(continued on page 127)

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Lorenzo White: Spartan on the Run

by Dick Fenlon

Remember the old films of Jim Brown carrying the ball at Syracuse? Remember him fighting off tacklers, getting hit, once, twice, three times; finally being buried under six sides of beef; slowly getting up and hauling his aching bones back to the huddle; and then, 20 seconds later, doing it all over again?

Well, 25 years later, here comes Lorenzo White of Michigan State.

Watch him weave and duck and feint. See him give a hip and a shoulder inside, a stutter-step and a sudden burst outside. See them try to get all of him and get, instead, just a small piece.

This is just part of what White, 5-11 and 205 pounds, did in 1985:

- Against Illinois, 32 carries for 122 yards, a touchdown scored.
- Against Notre Dame, 31 for 123, one TD.
- Against Arizona State and Iowa, 39 for 174 and 39 for 226 and a total of three TDs.
- Against Indiana, 25 carries for 286 yards and three TDs.
- Against Wisconsin, 42 for 223 and a TD.
- Against Minnesota, 49 for 172 and three TDs.
- Against Purdue, 53—that's *fifty-three*—for 244 and two TDs.

Doesn't this man run down and wear out?

"Really, when I carry that much, I do get tired," says White, dispelling the notion that he is less man than machine.

Then how does he overcome, how does he fight off the urge just to lie down late in the third quarter and take a nap?

"Just by running it again, I guess."

And again and again and again.

There is something elemental about this junior tailback, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy. It's something that takes you back to the days when football was as basic as a pig bladder and the flying wedge. The more you think about him the more you wonder what he's doing in the Big Ten. Isn't this the league—once the stronghold of the Granges and Nagurskis and Harmons—that has gone arm over applecart for passing? What's he doing carrying the ball 386 times in a single season?

"That's just the way he is," says Otis Gray, White's coach at Dillard High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "He didn't run the ball as much here—we used a more balanced offense—but that wasn't because he didn't want to. Lorenzo wanted to carry it every minute of the game."

The Big Ten may be pass-happy now, but White recalls the old image—and how.

He hasn't changed.

"We were playing against Purdue, and I broke a long run (61 yards) and got down to the 3-yard line," recalls White. "We took a timeout there and Coach (George) Perles asked me if I wanted to rest for a minute or two. He thought I was running funny because I had twisted my ankle. He said I could come out and then go right back in if I wanted to. But I said, 'No, I want to score.' He asked me what I wanted to score on—Toss 39 or 35 EC and I said, '35 EC.' "

Toss 39 goes outside. 35 EC is over the middle.

Why did Lorenzo White take Option 2?

"It was closer that way," he says.

For White, there are inevitable comparisons. Walter Payton and Billy Sims are the names that pop up most often.

That's very elite company. When White is asked about the comparisons, he says, "I guess some of the things they throw at you, I throw at you, too. I do lots of cutting and movement. I try not to give anybody a good shot. I try to turn a certain way so that when I do get hit, it's not too solid. But I really don't know if I run like anybody else. Whatever it

(continued on page 79)

IOWA

Iowa opens its Big Ten title defense with senior Robert Smith, the fastest player in Hawkeye history, hoping to be recognized as an all-purpose receiver and punt returner.

The Hawkeyes have to replace their two top receivers—Bill Happel (50 catches for 812 yards and seven touchdowns) and Scott Helverson (53, 688, 5)—so Smith should see more passes thrown his way.

Happel and Helverson were known as Iowa's control receivers, while Smith and senior Quinn Early were the deep threats, adept at outrunning defensive backs.

"I've worked hard to become an all-around receiver," Smith says. "I think I can do well on all the routes. It can hurt a receiver to be known only as a deep threat. Quinn and I can work the sidelines, too, and we can go inside against the good defenses.

"Toward the end of last season, we four receivers were practically interchangeable. Early and I often crossed up the defense by running short routes, and Happel and Helverson beat the secondary on some long passes."

"I've worked hard to become an all-around receiver. . . . I think I can do well on all the routes. It can hurt a receiver to be known only as a deep threat."

Smith caught 21 passes for 401 yards and seven touchdowns, including four for 44 yards in the 45-28 loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Early caught 16 for 281 yards and one touchdown.

Spring practice meant a great deal to Iowa's rebuilding program. Hawkeye fans referred to it as "reloading."

Losses from 1985 included 11 starters—six from the offense that finished second in the nation in scoring and fourth in total offense last year, and five on defense.

Despite the loss of Chuck Long, Big Ten Most Valuable Player and consensus All-American, Coach Hayden Fry starts his eighth season at Iowa with an almost ideal quarterback situation.

Iowa has one quarterback in each of five classes. Mark Vlasic, Long's backup for the last four years, is a fifth-year senior. Jay Hess, a transfer from Texas A&M, played briefly last year and has two seasons left. Junior Chuck Hartlieb also saw limited action. Tom Poholsky, son of the former St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, was a redshirt freshman in 1985. The newcomer is 6-8 Dan McGwire, a widely recruited prep All-American from Claremont, Calif.

"Vlasic knows our system inside and out," Smith says. "I've worked a lot with him. He can throw the ball as deep as any quarterback."

Another key loss on offense is All-Big Ten running back Ronnie Harmon, who holds the school career scoring record (32 TDs). His 1,111 yards rushing in 1985 is only the second 1000-yard season by a Hawkeye. He caught passes in a record 33 straight games, including 11 in the Rose Bowl for 102 yards.

A likely replacement for Harmon is his brother, Kevin, a senior. He carried 36 times for 180 yards in 1985, including one eight-yard bolt in the Rose Bowl.

The other returnee at halfback is senior Rick Bayless, a former walk-on who carried 28 times for 123 yards last year. Also available is Kevin Ringer, a speedster who set rushing records at Ellsworth Community College and was redshirted last year.

Returning at fullback is junior David Hudson, who took over the starting spot at midseason from the departed Fred Bush. Hudson wound up second in Iowa rushing in 1985 with 309 yards and seven TDs in 64 carries. Behind Hudson are two converted running backs, senior Marshall Cotton and junior Grant Goodman.

The loss of All-Big Ten tackle Mike Haight and guard Tom Humphrey leaves Iowa with four '85 starters upfront.

The tight end spot returns four lettermen. Senior Mike Flagg (6-6, 244) should be a strong candidate for all-conference honors. Last season he caught 25 passes for 190 yards and five touchdowns. Behind him are senior Craig Clark (6-3, 228); junior Marv Cook (6-4, 222), who also handled kickoffs part of the season; and senior Dave Murphy (6-4, 235).

Other returning wide receivers are senior Jim Mauro and junior Derrius Loveless.

(continued)

Chuck Long has gone, so speedy Robert Smith will be alert for bombs tossed by somebody new.

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BROWN
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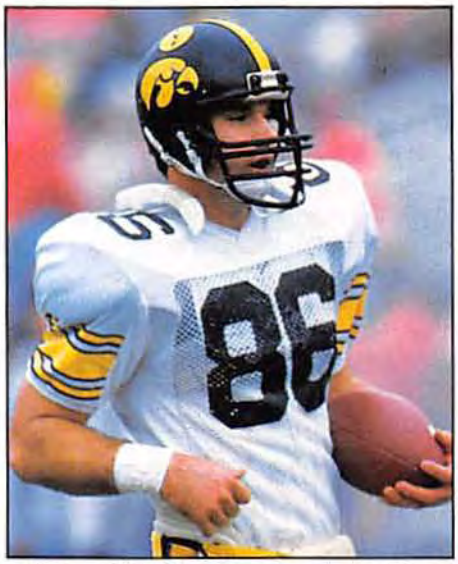
66

← *Iowa's defensive front is stabilized by the presence of All-Big Ten tackle Jeff Drost (76).*



Tight end Mike Flagg (above) and fullback David Hudson (right) scored 12 TDs combined in '85.

(Iowa continued)

Two formidable starters return at tackle: seniors David Croston (6-5, 280) and Herb Wester (6-8, 285), who are backed by Croston's brother Jeff (6-4, 250) and Bill Anderson (6-3, 240), both sophomores.

Spring practice saw the emergence of the likely successor to Humphrey at left guard. Mark Spranger (6-3, 250) will be backed by Chris Gambol (6-7, 285), who moved over from the tackle spot. Both are seniors. Juniors Bob Kratch (6-4, 270) and Greg Divis (6-3, 255) will be at right guard.

Senior Mark Sindlinger (6-2, 255), Iowa's heavyweight wrestler last season, returns at center.

On defense, the Hawkeyes will have to replace nose guard Hap Peterson, consensus All-America linebacker Larry Station and three of their four backs: strong safety Jay Norvell, free safety Devon Mitchell and cornerback Nate Creer.

Returning at linebacker are senior starter George Davis (6-1, 221) and juniors Dan Wirth (6-4, 236) and Tim Batterson (6-2, 215). Another returnee is Jim Reilly (6-2, 215), one of the two freshmen to win letters last season. Reilly's greatest impact was on the special teams.

Three of the four top defensive ends are back: juniors Richard Pryor (6-3, 231) and Joe Mott (6-4, 225), and senior Bruce Gear (6-0, 214). Coming off a redshirt season are promising sophomores Sean Ridley (6-3, 212) and Mike Ertz (6-4, 230).

Returning at defensive tackle are seniors Jon Vrieze (6-4, 225) and Jeff Drost (6-5, 286), an All-Big Ten first-team pick. He could be headed for All-America recognition. Stiff competition for Vrieze's job comes from senior Joe Schuster (6-5, 260), who moved into the top spot during the spring.

(continued on page 52)

MICHIGAN STATE

Michigan," says Michigan State Coach George Perles, "is in a league by themselves. Michigan's the favorite. They should go undefeated. They should be the best. There's going to be a big dropoff after Michigan in the Big Ten this season."

George, you wouldn't be laying it on a little thick, would you? Could you possibly be setting up Bo Schembechler and the Wolverines for the kill?

"Who, me? Well, yeah," he says. "To tell you the truth, I'm just practicing what I'm going to be saying every day until the beginning of the season. When I get done, they're going to be the finest team in the history of the game."

It isn't true that Perles invented psychological warfare. But it is true that he will use every weapon at his command to: (1) unseat the Wolverines in the state of Michigan and (2) inspire his Michigan State Spartans to claw to the top of the heap in the conference.

"I'm just practicing what I'm going to be saying every day until the beginning of the season. When I get done, they're going to be the finest team in the history of the game."

Last year, their third under the former assistant head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, they continued their ascent, reeling off five straight conference victories at the end of the season to finish in a tie with Ohio State for fourth place with a 5-3 conference record. They lost 17-14 to Georgia Tech in the All-American Bowl, but Perles has a way of turning even a bowl defeat into a victory of sorts.

"We're making steady progress," he says. "We took over a team that won two games. The first year we won four, the second year six, last year seven. It's been a steady gain, and that's what our goal was. Losing to Georgia Tech was probably a blessing in disguise. Had we won that game, no telling where we would have been ranked in the preseason polls. And we don't need that yet."

The Spartans may not be as loaded as Michigan, to pick out one example, but they've got some shells in the firing chamber. Eight offensive starters, including Heisman Trophy-seeking tailback Lorenzo White and senior quarterback Dave Yarema, and six on defense return. Everybody knows about White. But not enough people, Perles figures, know of Yarema.

"Dave is a unique guy," he says. "As a freshman, before we arrived, he started the last four games. He won two. We started him our first year and won two games. He was injured against Illinois in the third game, which we lost. The next year, he started all 12, and we won six. Last year, he played in the opener against Arizona State, and we won. But he got hurt (broken thumb on the throwing hand against Arizona State) and was out for five weeks. And in those five weeks, we went 1-4. And then he came back and we won five in a row. I've got Dave at 16-9 in the games he started in a rebuilding program. Not great, but not too bad."

Yarema, a fifth-year senior, finished fourth in the Big Ten in pass efficiency, throwing for 755 yards and eight touchdowns. He's also made a successful adjustment in style.

"He came in strictly as a dropback quarterback," says Perles. "But because of the other people we've had, he's done a lot of sprinting out. He's had to learn that and he's learned it very well."

Both of Yarema's wide receivers, senior Mark Ingram and sophomore Andre Rison, are back. Including the bowl game, Ingram had 745 yards on 34 catches (21.9-yard average). His longest was an 81-yarder against Illinois. Rison had 280 yards on 19 receptions. At tight end this year will be sophomore Mike Sargent (6-2, 235).

White's backup is sophomore tailback Craig Johnson. He carried the ball only 32 times in '85, but he gained 260 yards for a whopping average of seven yards. Senior Robert Morse returns at fullback. He had 144 yards on 40 carries. Morse is backed up by redshirt freshman Joseph Pugh.

The offensive line will require some retooling. Sophomore tackle Tony Mandaric

(continued)

Dave Yarema threw only two interceptions in 101 attempts for a 1.98 interception percentage, lowest in the Big Ten.

S
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← *Linebacker Shane Bullough led the Big Ten in tackles with 140 last season.*

(Michigan State continued)

was moved to defense, which means only junior center Patrick Shurmur (6-2, 221) and senior guard Doug Rogers (6-3, 247) are back as starters. Moving into the tackle spots will be senior Mark Fincher (6-6, 294) on the right and junior David Houle (6-5, 233) on the left. At right guard will be senior Tyrone Rhodes (6-3, 241).

Defensive losses include All-Big Ten free safety Phil Parker, linebacker Anthony Bell, tackle James Rinella and ends John Jones and Kelly Quinn. There is, however, experience available, especially at linebacker and in the secondary.

Middle linebacker Shane Bullough (6-1, 224), a senior, anchors the linebacking corps. He earned second-team All-Big Ten honors last year after leading the conference with 140 tackles. Junior Tim Moore (6-3, 208) returns at outside backer. He'll be joined on the other side by sophomore Kurt Larson (6-4, 210).

Three veterans return in the secondary: senior Dean Altobelli at strong safety, senior free safety Paul Bobbitt and junior Todd Krumm at right cornerback. Rounding out the starting alignment will be junior Keith Fisher at left cornerback.

But the major weapon in the Spartans' offensive arsenal is White. The junior All-American from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., set Big Ten single-season records with 1,908 yards rushing and 176 yards per game all-purpose running. He was the nation's rushing leader. White also led the conference with 17 touchdowns, had four games of over 220 yards rushing and fumbled only three times in 386 carries (another conference record). He finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting and tied with Iowa's Chuck Long for the Big Ten Most Valuable Player award. Now White may also start to pass the ball.

"He passed on a couple of occasions last year," Perles says, "but we're going to have him throw more this year because people are starting to come up on him too fast. This will loosen them up."

Perles intended to work the Spartan offense into a pro-type passing attack gradually. That was put on hold with the emergence of White.

"To tell the truth, I didn't know he was this good," Perles says. "I don't think anybody recruits with the idea that an incoming player will be that good that quick. But our backup tailback was injured, and when Lorenzo started having the success he had, we put our best foot forward and ran him."

Including the Georgia Tech game (33 carries for 158 yards), White carried the ball 419 times for 2,066 yards in 1985. Can he improve on those figures?

"It'll be hard to do," says Perles. "There's not much room for improvement but Lorenzo will have higher goals. I'm not going to run him 419 times again. He won't get that many carries because we have more depth, and he'll be

(continued on page 61)

Linebacker Tim Moore (42, above) brings them down, while All-American Lorenzo White (34, left) runs through them, two reasons why the Spartan program is on the upswing.

Purdue alumni, who are convinced that Jeff George is the second coming of Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, Mark Herrmann, Gary Danielson, Scott Campbell and Jim Everett, are cautioned to be patient. Wait to order 1987 Rose Bowl tickets until after the season opener against Ball State.

"Our offense is very complicated," says cornerback Rod Woodson, a leading All-America candidate. "Jim Everett once tried to explain it to me, and I didn't know what he was talking about. I hope he (George) can learn the offense and help the team."

Help? George is supposed to be the savior, isn't he? Ever since Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett won a recruiting battle with UCLA for the nation's top-rated high school quarterback, expectations have soared. Even the normally low-key Burtnett can't hide his enthusiasm.

"I won't be disappointed if Jeff isn't our starting quarterback. That'll mean somebody played awfully well to earn the job ahead of him."

"He's the best young quarterback I've ever seen," Burtnett says. "He is every bit as good as John Elway was in high school. They are similar—very strong arms, quick release. That is what impresses me about him. He has a quick release like Dan Marino."

Elway? Marino? The reality is that George, a 6-3, 193-pounder who passed for more than 8,000 yards and 94 touchdowns in three years at Indianapolis' Warren Central High School, hasn't even earned the starting job yet. Junior Doug Downing, a hometown product who has been hampered by nagging injuries, will be No. 1 when fall practice begins.

"George was outstanding in high school, and he played in an offensive system similar to ours," Burtnett says. "But it's a difficult adjustment to college, like Jim Everett going from college to the NFL. Jeff has the tools to make the adjustment. And he'll have an opportunity to be our starter as a freshman.

"One thing is for sure. The best quarterback will start. I was here for Herrmann's first year. He was the best quarterback for our opener, but we didn't want to play him. We didn't start him against Michigan State, and he passed for more than 250 yards in the second half. We made a mistake. I won't go through the same thing again with George.

"We can't worry about sheltering the kid. We'll try to simplify the offense for him, but we can't control alumni expectations. We've had great players who nobody thought were great players except when we recruited them. And some never produced.

"I won't be disappointed if Jeff isn't our starting quarterback. That'll mean somebody played awfully well to earn the job ahead of him. I don't think pressure will bother him. He played basketball and went through the pressure of recruiting at the same time. He thrives on pressure. The great ones do."

But the hype over George's arrival on campus—is this the way it was when Red Grange unpacked in Champaign-Urbana and O.J. Simpson chose Southern California?—has everyone bubbling with anticipation of a New Year's Day in Pasadena.

"I don't know the last time Purdue had the best high school recruit coming," says Woodson, a two-time All-Big Ten selection. "I don't know if it ever happened before. It's a good feeling to see a top-quality athlete coming here. It says something about our program. And having that type of kid makes us feel more relaxed."

George's arrival and the presence of only three returning offensive starters put enormous pressure on the defense. Which is just dandy with Woodson, the 6-0, 195-pound senior cornerback, who is described by Burtnett as "the best athlete I've ever had."

"I'm glad that Purdue's defense is getting recognized," Woodson says. "The defense has pride and determination. I'm glad we have to lead early in the season. I feel the defense is prepared to do well.

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Two-time All-Big Ten defensive back Rod Woodson led the Boilermakers in interceptions with five.

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PURDUE

Linebacker Kevin Sumlin is an '83 walk-on, who's been walking over opponents ever since.

(Purdue continued)

"In the past, everything was offense-oriented. As a defensive player, I was upset that the offense got so much publicity. They were always on stage. But you need defense to win. We want that kind of pressure on us. We've finally got it. Hopefully, we can live up to expectations."

If Purdue is to rise to the first division in the Big Ten, Woodson and his defensive mates must improve on last year when the Boilermakers yielded 306 points and finished 5-6.

"This team reminds me of two years ago when we were picked to finish low, but we tied for second with a 6-3 record (7-5 overall) and beat Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame," Burtnett says. "The personality of this team is like that one.

"What I like most is its temperament. This may be the most hard-nosed group we've had, especially in the offensive line. Because of that, I hope we can run the ball more than in the past. But you never know how a young team will develop.

"Since I've been at Purdue, we've never been picked in the upper division. Two years ago, we shocked everyone by finishing second. We have more quality athletes and more speed than before. If we don't make sophomore mistakes, we can finish in the upper division. We might be young but we're very hungry."

The defense, which returns six starters, is headed by Woodson, who was shifted from free safety to cornerback; junior linebackers Fred Strickland (6-2, 226) and Tony Visco (6-3, 237); and senior Kevin Sumlin (6-1, 212).

Woodson was shifted from safety to cornerback last fall to defend against Illinois' David Williams. After watching him limit Williams to one reception, Burtnett decided his defense would be stronger if Woodson was moved to cornerback to cover an opponent's best receiver man-to-man.

"I compare him to (Denver Broncos star) Louis Wright," says Burtnett, who coached Wright at San Jose State.

Strickland and Sumlin have recovered from injuries. Strickland led the Big Ten in tackles until he went down in the Iowa game last year. Sophomore Jerrol Williams (6-3, 214) and senior Merkle Williams (6-1, 214) are adequate backups but two-time junior letterman Matt Morgan broke an ankle in the last spring scrimmage.

While Burtnett is satisfied his linebacking corps is first-rate, he has doubts about his inexperienced down linemen: sophomore Bill Hitchcock (6-5, 260); junior college transfer Chris Keevers (6-2, 259); sophomore Dan Payne (6-6, 290), who was shifted from offense to defense; and junior college transfer Bill Gildea (6-1, 265).

Senior nose guard Kevin Holley (6-3, 257) figures to help after missing spring workouts because of academic shortcomings.

Woodson and senior Mike Weaver, a junior

(continued on page 118)

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Come on–give it a try! To inspire your creativity, try these taste-tempting party favorites.

Chili Beef Tacos

Brown ½ pound ground beef in a 10-inch skillet. Add 2 teaspoons chili powder and ½ cup chopped onion. When onion is tender, spoon off fat.

Stir in 1 can (19 ounces) Campbell's. Chunky Chili Beef Soup; reduce heat to low. Simmer 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, make guacamole: In small bowl, mash with fork ½ medium avocado and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Stir in 1 tablespoon sour cream and a dash of hot pepper sauce.

To serve: Spoon about ¼ cup meat mixture into four taco shells; top with shredded lettuce, shredded Cheddar cheese, diced tomato, sliced pitted ripe olives and guacamole. Makes 4 servings.

Beef 'N Brew

In 2-quart saucepan, combine 1 can (19 ounces) Campbell's. Chunky Old Fashioned Vegetable Beef Soup, 1 can (19 ounces) Chunky Steak 'N Potato Soup and ¼ cup beer. Heat over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Garnish with shredded Cheddar cheese. Makes 4½ cups or 4 servings.

Cajun Rice and Beans with Sausage

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, brown a ½ pound piece kielbasa that's cut in half. Remove kielbasa, drain on paper towels and reduce heat to low.

In drippings in skillet, cook ½ cup sliced green onion with 1 large crushed bay leaf and ½ teaspoon crushed dried thyme leaves until tender.

Stir in 1 can (19¼ ounces) Campbell's. Chunky Old Fashioned Bean 'N Ham

Soup, 1 cup cooked rice, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper, and ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper. Pour mixture into 1-quart casserole. Arrange kielbasa on top; cover with foil. Bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes or until hot. Garnish with parsley. Makes 3 servings.

Tailgate Dippers 'N Sauce

In pie plate, combine 1 can (12 ounces) V-8® Vegetable Juice, 2 teaspoons Louisiana hot sauce, and ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

On a sheet of waxed paper, combine ¾ cup all-purpose flour and 1 tablespoon paprika. Coat 12 chicken drumsticks (about 2½ pounds) with flour mixture. Dip in "V-8" mixture and again the flour mixture; reserve remaining "V-8" mixture.

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, heat ½-inch oil to 375° F.

Fry 6 drumsticks at a time until brown and tender (about 15 minutes), turning once. Drain on paper towels. Repeat with remaining drumsticks. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or until chilled.

To make dipping sauce: In 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook reserved "V-8" mixture, stirring occasionally until thickened. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or until chilled. Just before serving, stir in ¼ cup sour cream and 1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese; serve with chicken. Makes 6 servings. Garnish with parsley and additional blue cheese.

Potato Frankfurter Chowder

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a 1½-quart saucepan over medium heat. Brown 2 sliced frankfurters and cook ½ cup thinly sliced celery until tender.

Stir in 1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's® Condensed Cream of Potato Soup, 1 soup can milk, and ½ teaspoon prepared mustard. Reduce heat to low and stir occasionally until warm. Makes 2⅔ cups or 3 servings.

Autumn Vegetable Marinade

Cut 1 large turnip, 1 large carrot, ½ large red pepper and ½ medium zucchini into 1½-inch matchstick-thin strips.

In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, combine 1 can (12 ounces) V-8® Vegetable Juice, turnip, carrot, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon each crushed dried basil and oregano leaves, and dash hot pepper sauce; heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Add red pepper and zucchini; simmer 5 minutes or until all vegetables are tender-crisp.

Transfer vegetable mixture to shallow dish. Cover; refrigerate at least 6 hours. Serve on lettuce; garnish with red pepper rings. Makes 3½ cups or 4 servings.

Chili Cheese Dip

In a medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, gradually beat 1 can (11¼ ounces) Campbell's® Condensed Chili Beef Soup into 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese softened until smooth.

Stir in 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper and ⅛ teaspoon hot pepper sauce. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serve with crackers or chips. Makes 1⅔ cups.

Tip: Serve dip in green pepper shell.

Turn the page for the Official Entry Form, complete details and more delicious recipes...

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You could win an exciting New Year's holiday for two in New Orleans and a trip to the Sugar Bowl!!!

If you've got a great tailgate party recipe using Campbell's® Condensed Soup, Chunky Soup or V-8® Vegetable Juice, you could win the time of your life in exciting New Orleans. We'll fly you and a friend to New Orleans for the New Year's holiday. But that's not all. You'll also attend the Sugar Bowl to watch your favorite team score the winning touchdown.

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Southwest Refresher

In a covered blender, blend 1 can (12 ounces) chilled V-8® or V-8® Spicy Hot Vegetable Juice, ½ cup chopped, seeded peeled cucumber, 1 tablespoon lime juice and ¼ teaspoon chili powder until smooth.

Add 6 ice cubes, one at a time, blending until all are finely crushed. Serve immediately in chilled 8-ounce glasses. Garnish with lime slices. Makes 2½ cups or 3 servings.

Fisherman-Style Chicken Soup

In 2-quart saucepan, combine 1 can (19 ounces) Campbell's® Chunky New England Clam Chowder and 1 can (19 ounces) Campbell's Chunky Old Fashioned Chicken Soup. Stir occasionally over medium heat and add a generous dash lemon juice. Makes about 4 servings.

Super Nachos

In a small saucepan stir 1 can (11 ounces) Campbell's® Condensed Nacho Cheese Soup/Dip. Gradually stir in ¼ cup milk. Heat over medium heat stirring often.

Arrange 4 cups warm tortilla chips on serving platter. Pour sauce mixture over chips. Garnish with chopped red peppers and jalapeno peppers. Makes ½ cup sauce.

To enter the Campbell's Tailgate Recipe Contest, follow the rules and send your entry along with this form to:

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Brentwood, TN 37027

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(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (area code) ( ) _____

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1. No purchase necessary. **2.** Enter as often as you wish. Entry must be typed or printed legibly on plain white 3 × 5 card. Recipe should be original (not previously published) and must include at least one can of either Campbell's® Condensed Soup, Chunky Soup or V-8® Vegetable Juice. List all ingredients in order of use, using exact measurements, cooking times, preparation directions, temperatures and number of servings. Mail each entry separately. Campbell® and CF Marketing are not responsible for late, illegible, lost or misdirected entries. **3.** Entry must be signed as proof that the recipe is yours. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on the Official Entry Form or a plain white 3 × 5 card. Entry will become the sole property of Athlon Football Publications and Campbell Soup Company and will not be returned. Campbell Soup Company reserves right to modify recipes. **4.** Contest is open to any U.S. resident age 18 or older, except professional chefs and cooks, and employees and their families of Campbell Soup Company, CF Marketing and their affiliates, publicity and advertising agencies. **5. Entry must be received by September 15, 1985. 6.** Recipes will be tested by CF Marketing, an independent judging organization. Recipes will be judged on originality, appetite appeal, and ease of preparation. Decisions of judges are final. **7. No cash payments or substitutions of prizes.** Except as noted, prizes must be claimed by 12/1/86. Only one prize per person and the winner of the Grand Prize must be one of the people who take the trip. **All applicable taxes on prizes and meal money are the sole responsibility of the winners. 8. All winners will be notified by mail by November 1, 1986 and will be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize trip must be taken from 12/29/86 to 1/2/87. 9.** Prizes: One (1) Grand Prize trip for two including four (4) nights in New Orleans, round trip air fare, two (2) Sugar Bowl tickets, $250 meal money, and ground transportation to and from the airport in New Orleans. Four (4) first prizes of Charmglow Portable Grills. Twenty (20) second prizes of Gott Coolers. Fifty (50) third prizes of Campbell's Soup Thermal Bottles. Three hundred (300) fourth prizes of Campbell's "Creative Cooking with Soup" cookbooks. **10.** By entering contest, entrants agree to be bound by these rules and consent to the use of their name and/or photograph (without additional compensation) for publicity purposes carried out by Campbell. Prizes are not transferrable and only one winner allowed per household. **11. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.** All federal, state and local laws, taxes and regulations apply. **12.** For a list of major prize winners, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Winner's List, Campbell's Tailgate Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 1961, Brentwood, TN 37027.

All Karsatos Had to Do Was Bide His Time

by Dick Fenlon

Coach Earle Bruce likes to joke that Jim Karsatos, his senior quarterback, has been at Ohio State as long as he has.

Bruce arrived in 1979 as the successor to Woody Hayes. Karsatos followed a couple of years later as the possible successor to Art Schlichter. But Karsatos didn't stay long that time.

"I signed with Ohio State before I graduated from high school," says Karsatos, 1980 Player of the Year in Orange County, Calif., as quarterback for Sunny Hills in Fullerton. "Then I was hurt in an all-star game and had knee surgery. I came to Ohio State, but it was decided that I should sit out a year (before enrolling)."

Back in Columbus in 1982, Karsatos was promptly redshirted. Schlichter had graduated, but now it was Mike Tomczak's turn at quarterback. Recruited the same year as Karsatos, Tomczak, a sophomore, had established himself as Schlichter's heir apparent.

Karsatos can laugh about it now. When asked to describe how he developed, he says, "Slowly." He often thought of leaving Ohio State, "not because I disliked anything but because of frustration. Between my parents and my friends, I received enough encouragement to make me decide to stay."

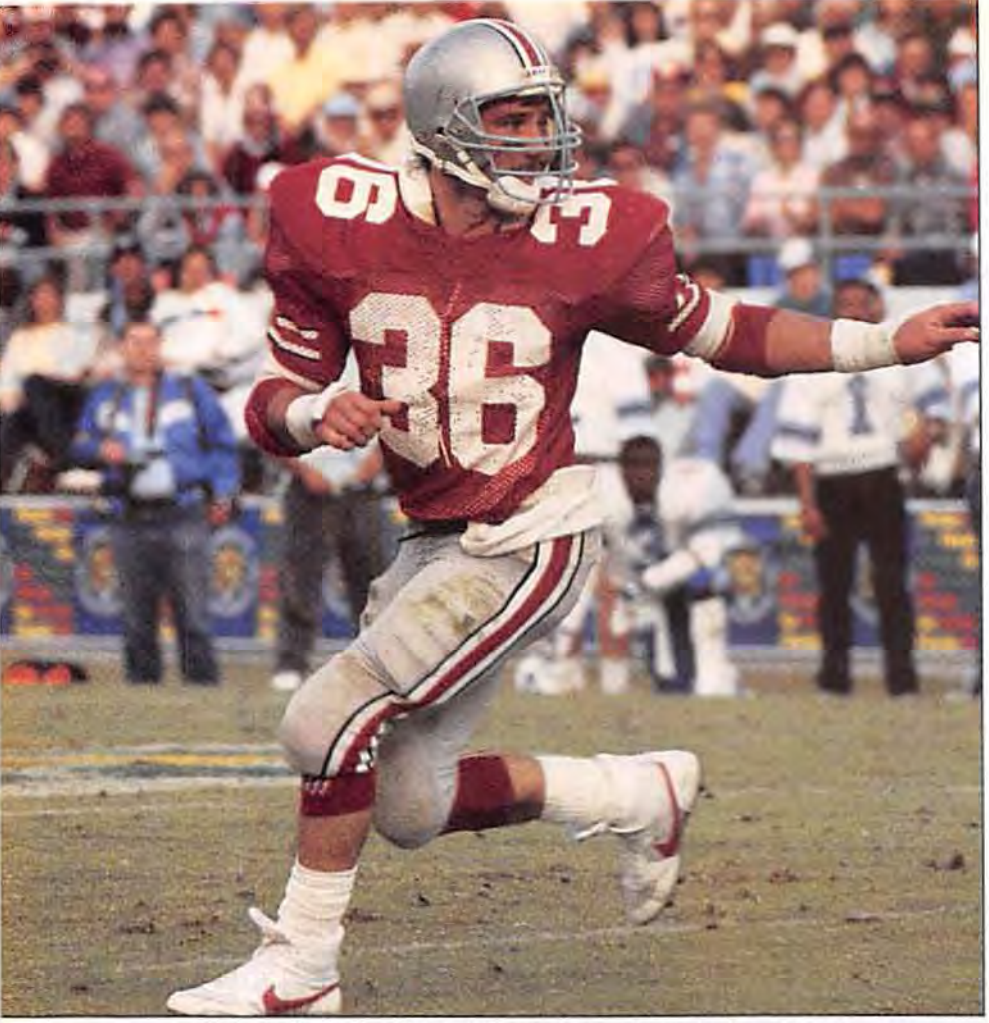
"He always had the talent," Bruce says, "but not the opportunity. He had to wait for his time." And Tomczak was the main man at quarterback in 1982-83-84.

Karsatos played in three games in 1983. He even started against Michigan State after Tomczak was injured the week before. He made a couple of emergency starts in 1984, but when the Buckeyes lost to Southern California 20-17 in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1985, Karsatos never left the bench. Even when Bruce proclaimed him his No. 1 quarterback heading into 1985, much of the talk on the campus was that sophomore quarterback/punter Tom Tupa would beat him out.

By then, however, Karsatos had matured. "As a sophomore in 1984—it was my fourth year out of high school—I knew the offense so well I just had to work on a few little things."

(continued on page 80)

Five years after he showed up at Ohio State, Jim Karsatos is ready for his last hurrah.



All-Big Ten linebacker Chris Spielman looks for All-America honors in 1986.

(Ohio State continued)

Davidson (6-6, 270) is the son of former lineman Jim Davidson Sr., who played for Woody Hayes in 1963 and 1964, and the younger brother of sophomore linebacker Jim Davidson Jr. He is from Westerville, Ohio. Peterson (6-4, 270) is from Middletown, Ohio, and Showalter (6-5, 250) from Bay Village, Ohio.

The defense needs some minor retooling. Gone are nose guard Larry Kolic, outside linebacker Byron Lee and All-America inside linebacker "Pepper" Johnson, who made 132 tackles. But linebacker is a position that neither Hayes, in his 28 seasons, nor Bruce has had to lose much sleep over.

Players like Eric Kumerow (6-6, 237) and Chris Spielman (6-2, 230) make it that way. Kumerow came to Ohio State as a quarterback but was moved to linebacker as a freshman. He is rugged and rangy, and led the Buckeyes in sacks last season. Spielman, a consensus All-Big Ten in '85, topped the Buckeyes with 133 tackles, 71 unassisted. As a junior, he is on course to becoming an All-American. In Bruce's mind, he is already.

"There are a lot of good linebackers in the country," says Bruce, "and he's among the best. He's so intense, and he's got such a nose for the ball, and he hits you. He makes the big play."

Spielman is into it, in games and in practice. He got into his first game as a freshman two seasons ago by so distracting Bruce with his sideline pacing that the frazzled coach finally ordered defensive coordinator Gary Blackney to get him into the game and out of his hair. His practice intensity is legendary.

"He's always the same," says Bruce, "always into it. But if you had a choice, wouldn't you rather have to pull somebody off than push him?"

Center Bob Maggs anchors a veteran line.

To fill out the linebacking corps, Bruce can call on sophomores John Sullivan (6-0, 219) and Derek Isaman (6-3, 203).

In the defensive front will be returning starters Darryl Lee (6-3, 258), a senior, and junior Fred Ridder (6-2, 244) in the tackle slots, while sophomore Mike Sullivan (6-0, 234) takes over at nose guard. Also contending for playing time will be junior Henry Brown (6-4, 268) and senior Ray Holliman (6-4, 256).

Spielman is into it, in games and in practice. . . . His practice intensity is legendary.

The defensive backfield of senior rover Sonny Gordon, junior cornerbacks Greg Rogan and William White, and junior safety Terry White returns intact for the third straight season.

That, Bruce says, should pay dividends.

"They had outstanding games last season against Iowa and Brigham Young. And when you look at the Purdue game, one they got criticized for, it wasn't exactly their fault. That's a game where Jim Everett was throwing underneath a lot. When you throw for two yards and run for 40, you can't always blame it on the defensive backs."

The secondary also was victimized by Illinois' Jack Trudeau, who passed for 294 yards, and by Michigan's Jim Harbaugh, who threw for 230 yards and three touchdowns. But it rebounded against Brigham Young, intercepting Robbie Bosco four times, and was suffocating in the upset win over then No. 1-ranked Iowa.

And then, of course, there was Wisconsin and the old coaches' dirge about mistakes.

"The team played well," says Bruce, "but the errors killed us. Somebody said we didn't have a gleam in our eye. But when you gain 229 yards to 60 yards in the second half, how can you talk about a gleam in somebody's eye? I can't believe we lost that game."

Here, Bruce would merely join the crowd in Columbus. Now, with a long 12-game regular-season schedule, the coach says he is going to tinker with the practice schedule to try to keep the team fresh from early August, when preparation for Alabama begins, until the post-season bowls.

Noting that Big Ten favorite Michigan will have an extra game, too—it plays at Hawaii on Dec. 6, two weeks after the traditional finish with Ohio State—a thought strikes the coach.

"Maybe somebody will be thinking about a trip to Hawaii when they play us," he says.

The gleam, this time, is in *his* eye.

END

"Well, now that you've drawn my attention..."
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WISCONSIN

Larry Emery takes on life at 78 RPM. Making good use of the time he has spent in school, Wisconsin's fifth-year senior tailback will graduate in December with a degree in consumer science. He will also, he hopes, lead the Badgers into a major bowl.

Emery is an up-tempo person, both off and on the field. "I try to be a fast starter," he says. "I figure if I start slow, it hurts the team. So I try to keep the tempo up as much as I can, right from the beginning. I do as much as possible to help."

This season, the Badgers will need Emery's help more than ever. In April, after working out on a stationary bike, Coach Dave McClain, 48, collapsed and died. In eight years, he had led the Badgers to five winning seasons and three bowl games. A rebuilding season in 1985, in which the Badgers finished 2-6 in the Big Ten and 5-6 overall, was to be the groundwork for a successful season in 1986.

"Coach McClain talked to us about goals the day before he died," Emery says. "Of course, everybody in the Big Ten is looking for the Rose Bowl."

That work is now entrusted to interim head coach Jim Hilles. A long-time associate, Hilles was McClain's defensive coordinator for six years at Ball State before they came to Wisconsin eight years ago. Last year McClain gave his right-hand man the formal title of assistant head coach. With the logical successor named, the Badgers hope to continue.

"It's something we've got to accept," says Emery.

What 5-9, 190-pound Larry Emery has never accepted for himself is anything less than his best. With 1,113 yards, he was second in the Big Ten in rushing last season and ranked 17th nationally. He became just the third Wisconsin player ever to top the 1000-yard mark and he enters the season fourth on the school's all-time rushing list.

Because he had missed half of the 1984 season with a knee injury—he was leading the Big Ten in rushing with 675 yards when he was sidelined—he was more eager to prove himself anew. And that he did, scoring eight touchdowns. But the youth of many teammates hurt the Badgers in critical situations. Now, Emery and the Badgers have renewed goals.

"Coach McClain talked to us about goals the day before he died," Emery says. "Of course, everybody in the Big Ten is looking for the Rose Bowl. And I've always wanted to gain 1,500 or 1,600 yards. But that's a matter of playing without injuries and getting the blocking. And last year we were playing a lot of freshmen. This season, when I get tired, I won't be worried about being out for a while."

He was Wisconsin's most valuable player in 1985. He had his best rushing game (188 yards) in a 31-20 win over Indiana. But even in a season in which the Badgers upset Ohio State for the fourth time in their last five games, it was a year in which the downs outnumbered the ups for the Badgers.

"When you have a lot of young players, that happens," Emery says. "I know myself what a difficult adjustment it is coming in from high school."

Now, with a more seasoned cast around him, Emery hopes that the Badgers' year of tragedy can also be their season of triumph.

Veteran linebacker Craig Raddatz, a senior, remains mystified by the success the Badgers have enjoyed against Ohio State in recent years.

Until Wisconsin won 24-21 in 1981 at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, the Badgers had beaten the Buckeyes only once in 35 years. When they won again, 6-0 in 1982 at Ohio Stadium, it was the first time in Columbus since 1918.

And when Wisconsin did it again last year, 12-7 in Columbus, everybody began to think that perhaps the Badgers had come up with some old black magic that would be a best-seller, if only it could be bottled and capped.

"Why Ohio State?—that's a good question," says Raddatz. "When we beat them the first two years in a row, it gave the team a confidence level where we feel that every time we go into a game with them, we've got a shot. Once you start beating a team consistently, maybe you have the edge to beat them one more time."

(continued)

Larry Emery was the Badgers' Most Valuable Player in '85 and is within reach of the school's all-time rushing mark.

(Wisconsin continued)

So, the question: If Wisconsin can do it consistently to Ohio State, why can't it win consistently against the other teams? Other than the Buckeyes, the Badgers beat only Indiana in the Big Ten last season, losing even to Northwestern (17-14) and being manhandled 41-7 by Lorenzo White and Michigan State in their season finale just one Saturday after the Ohio State victory.

"In confidence level, every game is different," says Raddatz. "You always wish your team could be at a certain confidence level, but last year we were a very young team and I think that's what hurt us. We lost games we shouldn't have. But you don't get yourself to a peak for every game, and that's what hurt us. That's what you need to be a winning club, but, other than against Ohio State, inexperience hurt us."

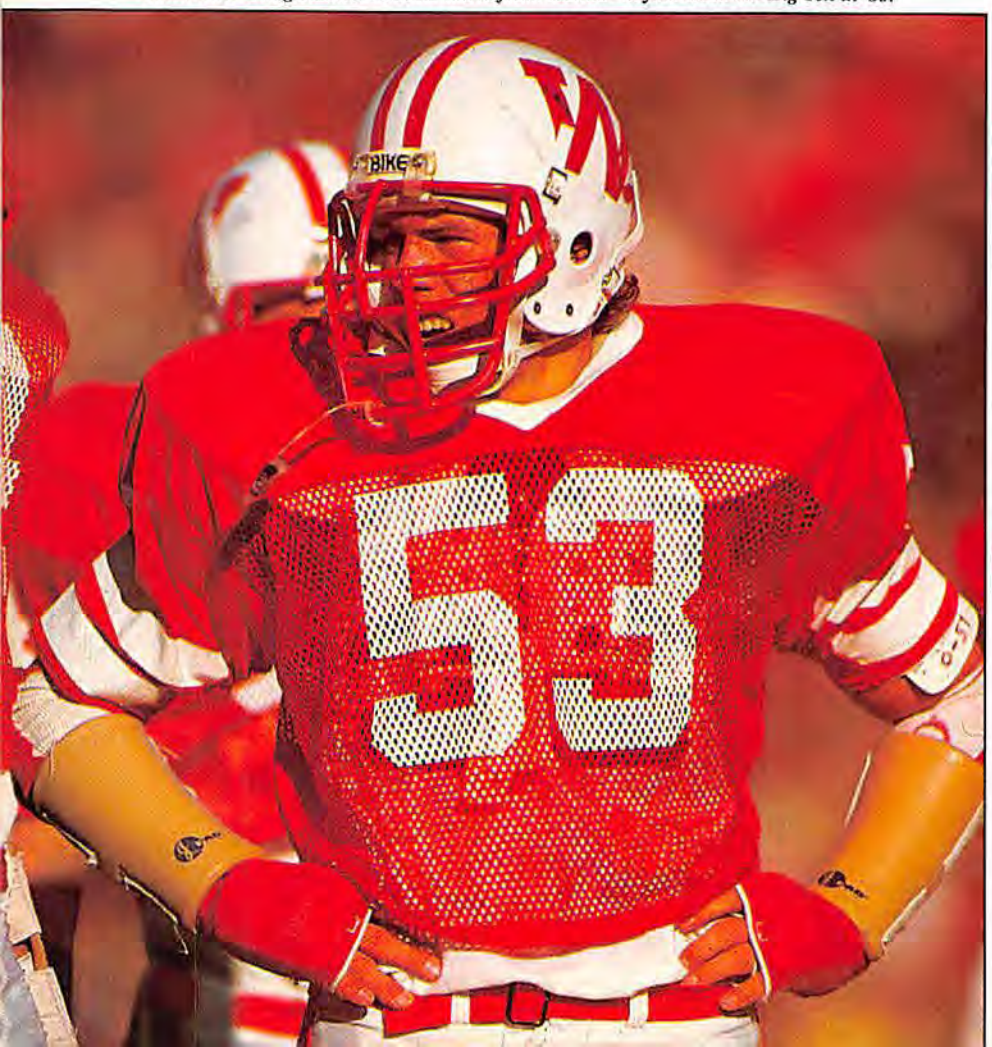
Until it stumbled to 5-6 last season, Wisconsin had run off four straight winning years, playing in bowl games to climax three of them. Now, in most spots, inexperience has become experience. Including Raddatz, nine starters return on defense. On offense, seven starters are back, including Emery. Even the potential loss of two others, starting wide receivers Tim Fullington and Fred Bobo, hasn't greatly diminished the Badgers' optimism. Both were suspended by McClain after reportedly missing a spring practice. Fullington intended to transfer to Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"I look for much more consistency this year with a team that's one year older and quite intact," Raddatz says. "But it certainly was very discouraging last year, particularly when we lost to Michigan State after beating Ohio State. It was like Ohio State was such a high, we just got lax."

What the Badgers hope to do this season is get well. With only tackle Lance Branaman (who is forsaking his senior season to concentrate on degree work) and cornerback Troy Spencer gone, the defense appears to be particularly healthy. Raddatz (6-3, 232) and Charley Fawley (6-2, 215), a junior, are veterans at inside linebacker. Seniors Tim Jordan (6-3, 220) and Rick Graf (6-5, 232), nicknamed "Thunder and Lightning," return at outside backer.

Michael Reid (6-2, 226) started at outside linebacker last season after Graf damaged his left knee against Northwestern. Reid's three fumble recoveries were elemental in the win over Ohio State. In the spring, Reid, a senior, was moved inside ahead of Fawley. Graf was held out of spring drills but may be ready when the Badgers open the season Sept. 6 at Hawaii.

Linebacker Craig Raddatz should move from second- to first-team All-Big Ten in '86.



Jim Kmet (6-3, 253), an alternate starter for two seasons, and Dick Teets (6-4, 263), one of the surprises of 1985, solidify the tackle positions. Both are seniors. Senior Michael Boykins (6-0, 255) is an experienced nose guard. The secondary, where seven of last season's top eight return, is deep. It includes returning starters Nate Odomes, Bobby Taylor, Robb Johnston and Pete Nowka. Odomes missed spring practice with an injured wrist. Nowka, a sophomore, is the only non-senior.

"I think it's going to be an awfully potent defense," says Raddatz. "The secondary got burned a few times early but was playing very well by the end of the year. I think we're going to have much more consistency."

That word again—consistency. Raddatz found it last season, leading the Badgers in tackles with 116, including 84 solo and eight for losses. He was named the team's defensive player of the year and also made the Big Ten All-Academic team. He carries a double major in finance and marketing and spent the summers of 1984 and 1985 working for a Milwaukee investment firm. Although he is interested, and may be capable, the prospect of pro football does not carry the compelling allure for him that it might for others.

"You get the five years of schooling, and you start to want to climb more," he says. "I love football but I'm anxious to do more. If I get a shot in the NFL, I'll give it my best. But I'm very excited about getting on with a business career."

Recruited only by Wisconsin, and a relative latecomer to football, Raddatz concentrated more on academics his first two years in school. "When football came around, it became a good combination," he says. "People keep asking, 'When are we going to have a winner?' But to me, academics has always come first."

Where others might have applied themselves chiefly to mastering the three-point stance, Raddatz decided early that his main goal was to find out what makes the Dow Jones average fluctuate.

"I always wanted to be in a business-entrepreneurial setting," he says. "I wanted to end up in the stock market, or owning my own investment firm. I came in thinking marketing, but finance was a much more tangible major. Eventually, I decided to combine the two. When my boss opened his company six years ago, his first big task was to market himself and get people, and then it was mainly to apply the finance. The two seemed to fit together well, and I learned from that."

If Wisconsin football is to prosper this season, it will be because the defense, where Raddatz works, fits together well with the offense, where Emery reigns.

Senior Mike Howard and junior Bud Keyes are the quarterback contestants. Howard started seven games in 1985 and Keyes four.

(continued on page 134)

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Turkey so right.

(Iowa continued)

Competing for the nose guard spot vacated by Peterson are senior Steve Thomas (6-3, 270) and junior Dave Haight (6-3, 260), Mike's brother.

Fry thinks the biggest rebuilding job will be the secondary, where senior cornerback Ken Sims is the only returning starter.

Likely replacements coming out of spring practice are sophomore Keaton Smiley at the other corner, with senior Rick Schmidt and sophomore Anthony Wright as backups; seniors Kerry Burt and Mike Bolan at strong safety; and senior Kyle Crowe and sophomore Tork Hook at free safety.

Rob Houghtlin, one of the nation's premier kickers, returns. He made 46 of 49 extra points and 17 of 25 field goals, best in the Big Ten. He also hit field goals of 52 and 24 yards in the Rose Bowl game.

Houghtlin was a hero last year with last-second, game-winning kicks to defeat Purdue 27-24 and to clinch the Big Ten title against Michigan 12-10.

The senior kicker holds school season records for field goals (17), extra points (46) and scoring (97).

Houghtlin also did some punting last year, usually from inside the 50, but senior Gary Kostrubala will handle that job. He averaged just over 39 yards last season.

"Coach Fry has built a strong tradition," says Smith, "and our young players will fill the graduation losses quickly."

Iowa signed a passel of promising recruits from Texas: Merton Hanks (6-2, 170) and James Pipkens (6-0, 185), defensive backs from Dallas, and Melvin Foster (6-3, 218), a linebacker from Houston Yates who was avidly recruited in the Southwest Conference.

Dwight Sistrunk (6-1, 183), a transfer from Illinois Community College, is the only junior college player signed by Fry, who only takes JCs when he has a definite spot to fill.

Considering the loss of 11 starters, Iowa may not be rated among the top teams either in the Big Ten or nationally.

Smith, however, warns observers not to overlook the Hawkeyes.

"Coach Fry has built a strong tradition," says Smith, "and our young players will fill the graduation losses quickly."

Like most college standouts, Smith hopes for a shot at the pros, but he knows his size (5-11, 172) could be a factor. He is majoring in general communications to prepare for a business career.

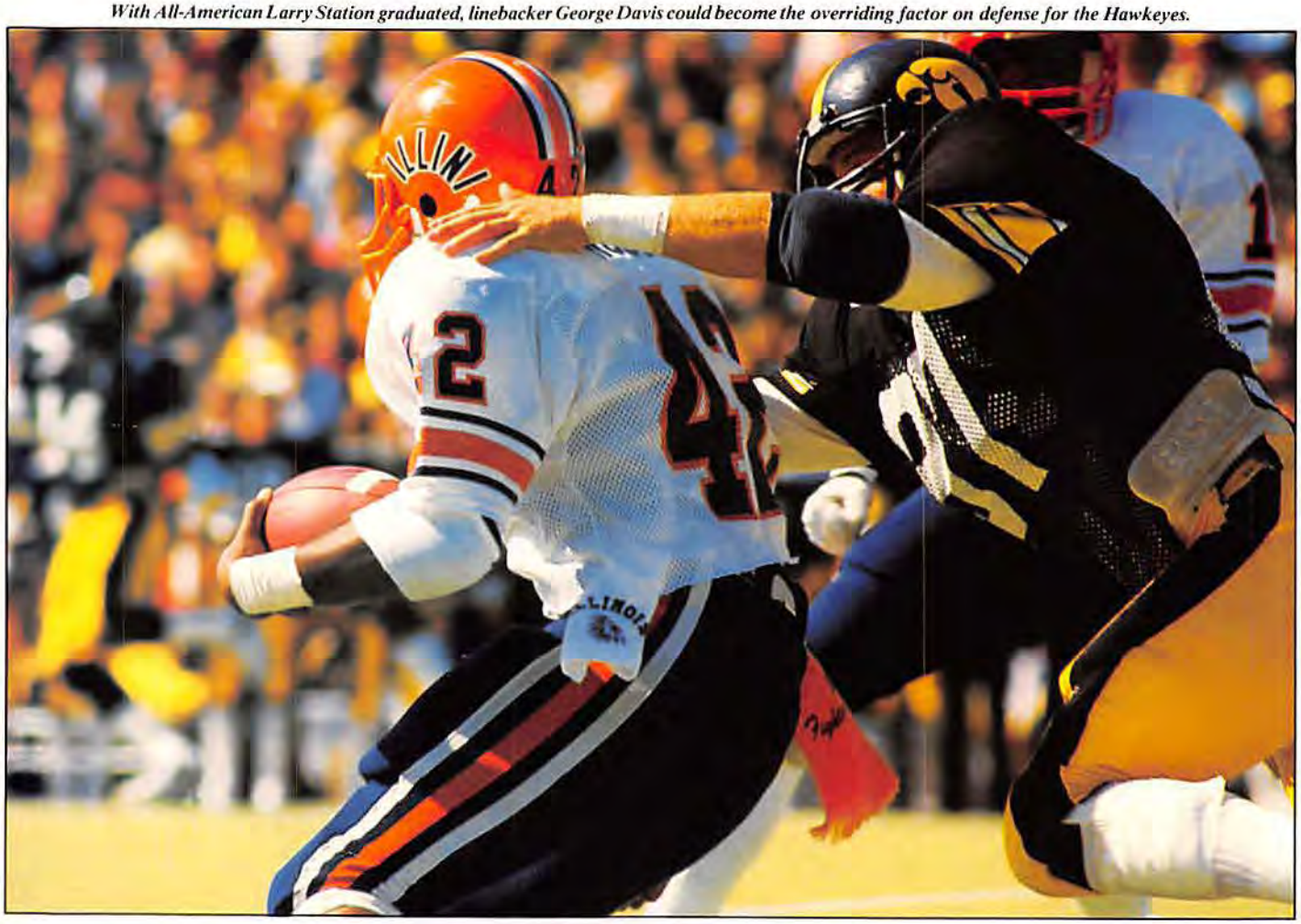
"I hope to be qualified for a job in sales or advertising," he says. "Last summer I served as an intern at the Savings Bank in Wilton, Iowa.

"I learned a lot of things that were never taught in school. Whatever I eventually do, I want to work with people. I'm an outgoing person and I love to communicate."

In his quest to become an all-around receiver, Smith hopes to communicate with his quarterbacks and help Iowa defend its Big Ten title successfully.

END

With All-American Larry Station graduated, linebacker George Davis could become the overriding factor on defense for the Hawkeyes.



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The Wishbone Is In Again

by Mike Babcock

Make a wish. You're Colorado football Coach Bill McCartney and you've just suffered through a 1-10 season. Your team ranked 105th in the nation in rushing offense. There are 105 teams in Division I-A of the NCAA.

Analyzing the situation, you realize that among your limited assets are a young quarterback, Mark Hatcher, who was forced to play running back for a season, and a pair of bruising fullbacks, Eric McCarty and Anthony Weatherspoon.

Your team lacks quality depth and the confidence that comes from winning at least once in a while. You desperately want immediate results. You must take measures that will enable you to compete.

You've begun talking to yourself: "Mac, you're up against it. You'd better make the right decision or you're history, you're in the wind."

Make a wish. McCartney did.

Results were dramatic. Colorado enjoyed a 7-5 season, which included the school's first bowl game since the season of 1976. The Buffaloes finished ninth in the nation in rushing, averaging 259.8 yards per game on the ground, 200 more than the previous year.

McCartney, United Press International Big Eight Coach of the Year, made a wish . . . as in wishbone.

The wishbone, a T-formation-based, triple-option attack requiring a strong runner at quarterback and a hard-hitting fullback, was first used in college by Darrell Royal at Texas 18 years ago.

The Longhorns opened that season 0-1-1 before James Street became the quarterback and took them on a two-year, 20-game winning streak that was extended to 30 the year after he left. In 1969, Texas was voted national champion in both wire service polls and led the nation in rushing.

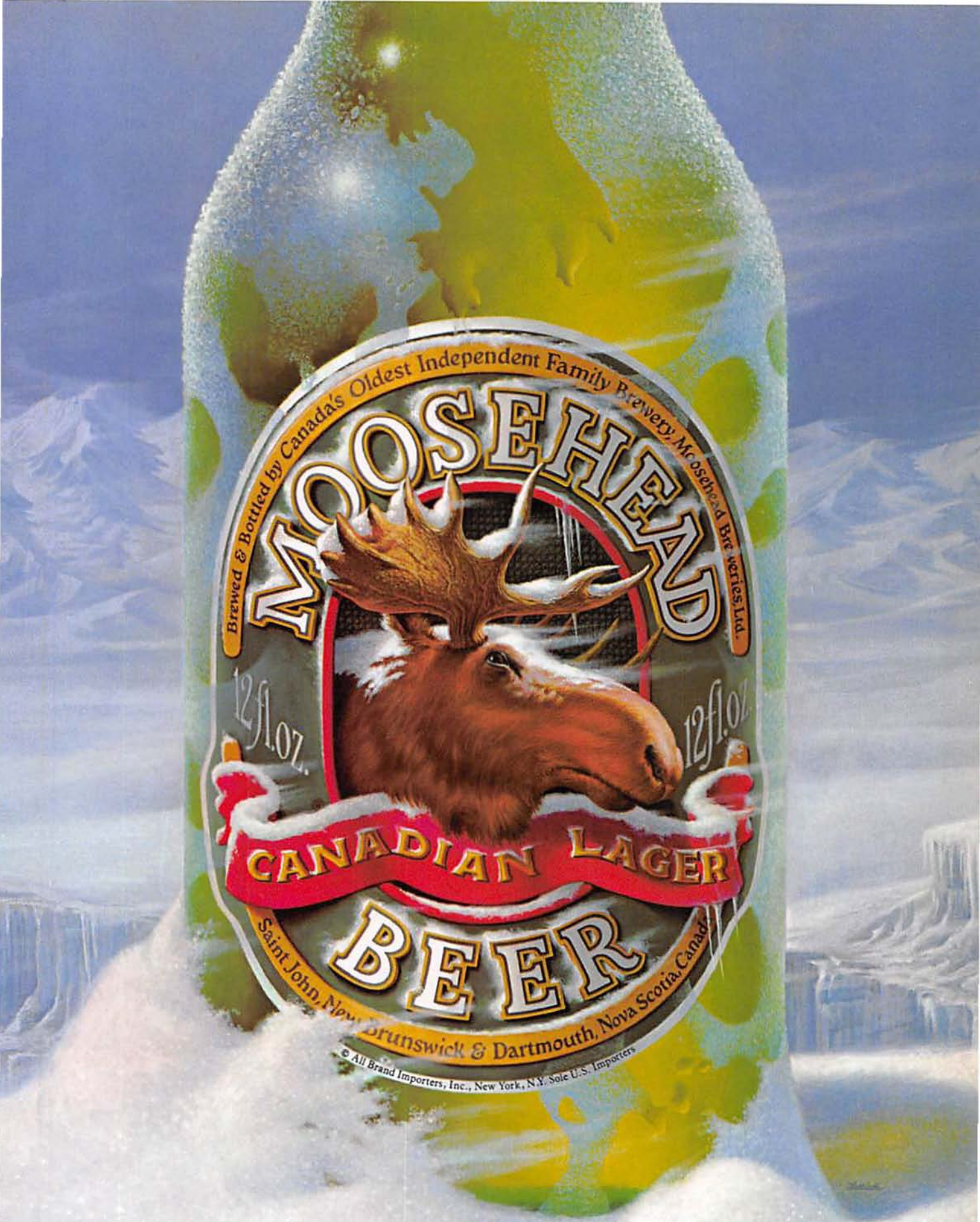
Another key figure in the Longhorn attack was Steve Worster, the first of three All-America fullbacks who led the way in the Texas wishbone. The others were Roosevelt Leaks and Earl Campbell.

The wishbone quickly grew in popularity, thanks to the success not only of Texas but also Oklahoma. From 1971 to 1975, the Sooners rolled to a 54-3-1 record (though they had to forfeit three victories in 1972 because of an ineligible player). They won two national championships. They finished second, second, third, first and first in the final Associated Press polls. And in three of those five seasons they led the nation in rushing.

In 1972, seven of the teams that made the top 10 in NCAA rushing statistics used the wishbone. In 1974, one coach estimated that 90 percent of the major-college teams based their offenses on some form of the triple option: wishbone, veer, winged-T. In 1975, the NCAA identified 17 major colleges that ran the wish-

(continued)

Mark Hatcher (6), Eric McCarty (32) and Mike Marquez (20): It's no snap stopping their wishbone.



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(Michigan State continued)

fresher for when we really need a big play."

Junior left tackle Mark Nichols (6-2, 228) is the only returning starter in the line, but Mandaric (6-6, 269) did a fine job in the spring at end after shifting from the offense. Joining them are sophomore John Budde (6-4, 227) at the end opposite Mandaric and senior David Wolff (6-3, 224) at right tackle. Perles is not worried about the lack of experience.

"We played quite a few people upfront last year," he says. "And most of the people we lost on defense were undersized. We'll be younger there now, but we should be more typical of the size for this conference."

"I want a certain type of kid, one with priorities: family, education, then football."

The kicking game is in good shape with the return of All-Big Ten punter Greg Montgomery and placekicker Chris Caudell. Montgomery placed 10th nationally with a 44.7-yard average, including boots of 80 yards against Indiana and 75 against Michigan.

Given the somewhat inexperienced nature of the defense, the Spartans will need to put a lot of points on the board. If last year is any indication, that means giving the ball to White.

In '86, the Spartans will travel as far as his busy legs can carry them.

Michigan State signed 17 Michigan high school players to grants-in-aid last year. This year they signed only 13 in the crop of 25.

"One of our problems was Lorenzo," says Perles.

White a problem? How so?

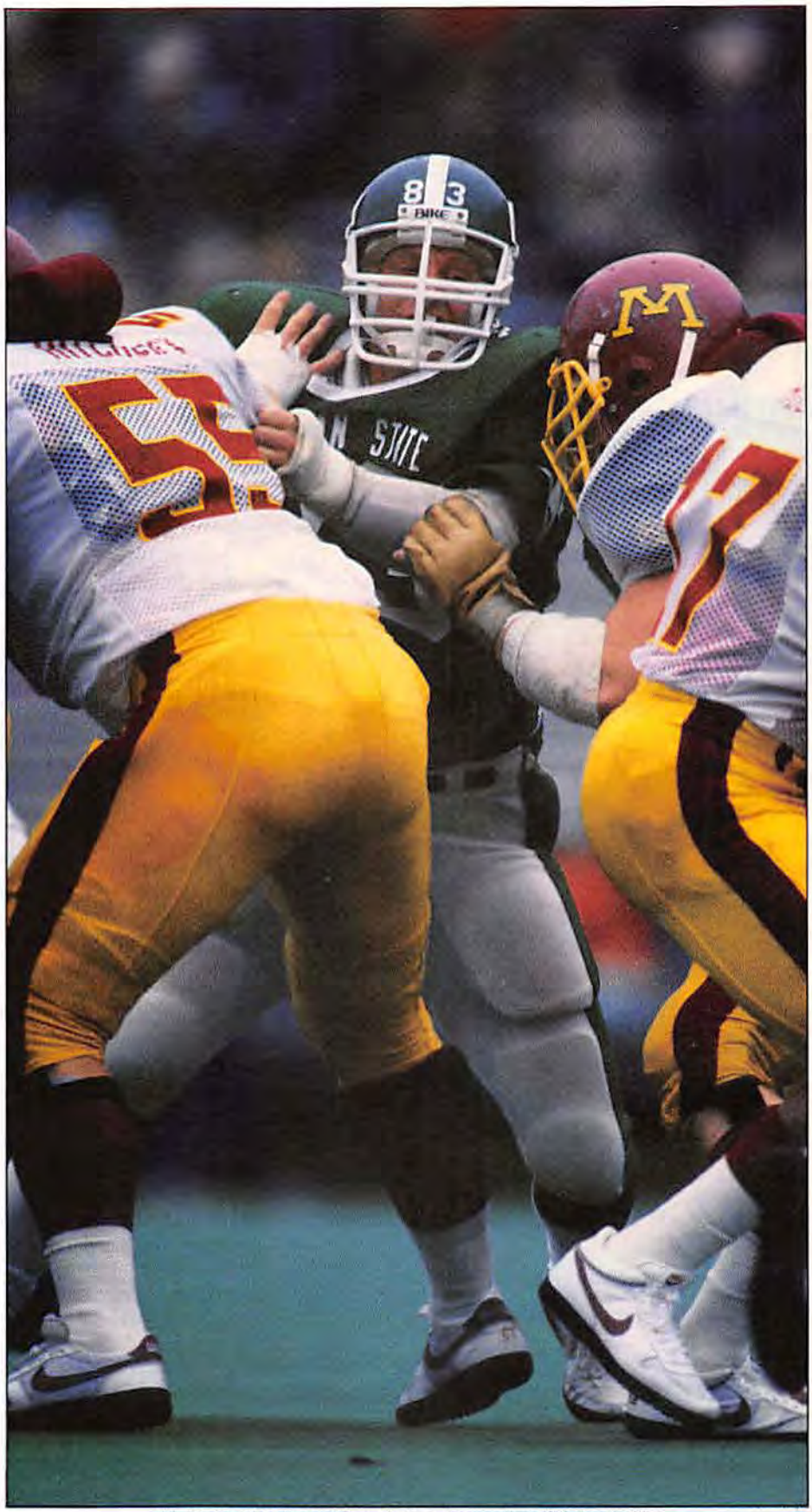
"We lost three running backs in Michigan because of having him as a sophomore (two years of eligibility counting this fall). It proved a handicap in recruiting."

But the Spartans had an outstanding year in northern Ohio, and several may play. There, they recruited, among others, offensive tackle Eric Moten (6-3, 250) of Cleveland, end/linebacker Brian Jones (6-2, 228) of Akron, defensive tackle Matt Keller (6-4, 245) of Austintown, linebackers Jerome Perrin (6-2, 190) and Percy Snow (6-3, 217) of Canton, and twins Chris (6-2, 265) and Greg Soehnlen (6-1, 210) of Louisville, Ohio, defensive tackle and linebacker.

Of the total of 93 Michigan State grants-in-aid, 73 have been awarded to players from Michigan (52) and Ohio (21).

Says Perles: "I want a certain type of kid, one with priorities: family, education, then football. If you go after that kind, you've got to get them close to home because they want their families to see them play. It's imperative that we do well in Michigan and Ohio."

END



Tackle Mark Nichols (83) anchors an inexperienced defensive line.

NORTHWESTERN

Francis Peay was caught by surprise when Northwestern Coach Dennis Green interrupted a quiet Sunday morning in March to announce that he had resigned. But Peay was prepared for it. Even if it did come only a few days before the start of spring practice.

"I don't want to sound presumptuous," says Peay, former defensive coordinator who was tapped as interim head coach, "but I have always tried to maintain a state of readiness for the unexpected.

"I had always prepared for the possibility of becoming a head coach, whether it was by an act of God, choice, sickness or catastrophe. I wasn't caught totally unaware."

The first thing he did was concede, "We have failed as a school, athletic department and program to market a great private institution" and outline realistic cures that wouldn't send alumni into culture shock.

"We employ young men to work for us so we couldn't let them dictate terms. . . . There is a significant investment involved. It wouldn't be fair unless they developed to their maximum potential. They had to read the fine print on their grants-in-aid."

"I honestly believe we can make serious inroads into turning the program around by properly assessing the problems that have kept us from winning in the past.

"It isn't because of our high academic standards. I've got to believe some schools should be national champions because they don't have any academic standards. But all of the service academies have been to bowl games in the last four years. So I'm convinced academics isn't the reason."

According to Peay, Northwestern's failings can be traced to:

- "A very negative vocal minority—the people who say we ought to be out of the Big Ten or drop football—that has surfaced and gained a foothold in the absence of a firm policy. They have hurt the image of the school."
- Lack of recruiting in the Chicago area, one of the richest producers of young football talent in the country.
- A need to escalate the university's commitment to the football program.

"There is a tremendous vacuum in the university created by apathy," Peay says. "Alumni and former athletes would help to change the image. But there is no vehicle to bring them together. It takes leadership.

"We have the marketing resources on the campus to draw splinter groups and split factions together to develop a policy to present the school as it truly is. There has to be a reason for the success of the service academies. We must focus on them and identify the reason."

Of course, nothing draws alumni together faster than a 9-2 season and a bowl trip. To be competitive in the Big Ten—and earn permanent employment—the articulate coach is smart enough to know that he must preach the physical brand of football he played in the NFL.

"In the past, Northwestern has approached the game from a finesse standpoint," Peay says. "But we must admit it is a physical game. We had a complete lack of intensity before. Our opponents were much tougher. They could overcome their mistakes because we lacked the intensity to take advantage of people out of position. We have to learn to knock heads."

With that in mind, Peay made weight training mandatory.

"We employ young men to work for us so we couldn't let them dictate terms," he says. "There is a significant investment involved. It wouldn't be fair unless they developed to their maximum potential. They had to read the fine print on their grants-in-aid."

They seem to like the new approach, too.

"There's a new feeling among the players, more determination," says 6-2, 235-pound senior defensive lineman Bob Dirkes, a former walk-on described by Peay as "our leader, our best defensive player."

(continued)

Quarterback Mike Greenfield was flushed from the pocket so often that he learned to improvise on the run.

Riddell

← *Senior running back Brian Nuffer is a speedy Wildcat, who dashes the 40 in 4.4.*

(Northwestern continued)

"We were confused when Coach Green left, but Coach Peay took the reins immediately," Dirkes adds. "We feel we have direction now. He demands victory, and we've never had anyone put that kind of demand on us."

Peay's offense won't be a sitting duck. Instead of the old dropback system that made quarterbacks bad insurance risks, he has introduced the option. It will give junior quarterback Mike Greenfield, who completed 199 of 335 passes for 2,152 yards last season, a chance to flaunt his running skills.

"I like the new system," Greenfield says. "It's like the run-or-pass option I ran in high school. I roll out more and the defense must guess more. I'm not a target as much as before. I have more choices. It's more fun for me. The defense can't pin our ears back and come at us. We can apply more pressure on the defense."

"We want our opponents to know we're going to slip the option in on them every so often," Peay says. "They must defend the option. In the past, we didn't have the means to attack the defensive perimeter. Now we're taking advantage of our quarterback's mobility. No longer will we ask him to drop back and cross our fingers."

In another new twist, offensive linemen will come off the ball. Senior center Matt Burbach (6-5, 280), a converted tackle, senior guards Steve Hofmann (6-4, 265) and Tom Nicklas (6-5, 270), and tackles Mike Baum (6-5, 260), a junior, sophomore Derrill Vest (6-5, 280) or senior Jeff Stainton (6-4, 260) have the nasty temperaments that Peay is trying to cultivate.

"They won't be retreating and pass-blocking all the time," Peay says. "We want to prevent the defense from teeing off and having the physical advantages they have had in the past. Our rushing hasn't scared anybody before. But the added dimension of a running quarterback will force them to defend more of the field."

Peay concedes Greenfield lacks the arm strength of former Purdue star Jim Everett or the touch of former Iowa star Chuck Long. "But he is a more capable field general because he can beat you in more ways," Peay says. "He has a quicker release than any quarterback in the conference."

And Greenfield has help, too. Greg Bradshaw, a junior who was more highly touted than Greenfield three years ago after he led his high school to a state championship, emerged during spring drills.

"Bradshaw has shown he can be a starter in the Big Ten," Peay says. "He lacked the arm strength to be a dropback passer. But now he is a field general. There is no doubt we have two very capable quarterbacks. In the nature of our offense, there will be occasions when Greenfield must be replaced so we can remain at maximum effectiveness."

Last year, Greenfield had to improvise 80

(continued on page 140)

Junior Stanley Davenport is the leading returning rusher with an average of four yards per carry. →

CATS
1

MINNESOTA

Ray Hitchcock wants to be remembered for contributing more to Minnesota's football program than simply being an answer to a trivia question.

Question: What All-Big-Ten lineman (second team) played for three head coaches in four years?

Answer: Hitchcock.

The 6-2, 263-pound senior center has gone from Joe Salem to Lou Holtz to John Gutekunst. Holtz restored respectability to a program that once ranked as a national power. Gutekunst, a Holtz disciple, doesn't plan any major changes.

But the new coach won't provide as many one-liners. He's not a quipster.

"Holtz brought in such a positive attitude," Hitchcock says. "We owe him a lot. Thirteen of our 17 returning starters played for Salem. Holtz adopted the old guys and taught us how to win. He had a nothing-can-go-wrong attitude. The enthusiasm was there.

"It's a great opportunity for us and the program. It's a heckuva challenge. If you want to be good, you have to play against Oklahoma."

"And the carryover has been great. One thing that was absent was campus enthusiasm. It's been rejuvenated. Now people are talking about going to the football games. Student sales were down until Holtz came along. Now people are excited. People are talking about the game with Oklahoma."

In case anyone in Minnesota needs a reminder, the Gophers play defending national champion Oklahoma Sept. 20 at Norman. The game is sandwiched between non-conference games with Bowling Green and University of the Pacific.

"That's what it's all about, playing the national champions," Hitchcock says. "It's a great opportunity for us and the program. It's a heckuva challenge. If you want to be good, you have to play against Oklahoma. That's the best way to make a reputation."

Gutekunst, 42, prefers to focus on the Big Ten. His goal is to climb above the .500 mark in the conference and finish in the first division. If he finds a running back—if homegrown freshman Darrell Thompson is as good as advertised—he thinks his defense and offensive line are good enough to carry the load.

"I won't make the sportswriters' job as easy as Holtz did," Gutekunst says. "The direction we were headed was good. Now we must take the next step. It was coming if Holtz stayed or not."

"When Holtz left we couldn't sit and cry about it," Hitchcock says. "We're happy for the new coach. It was a popular decision among the players. He has good rapport with us.

"Sure, there are some differences between Holtz and Gutekunst. Holtz was all over the field at one time. Gutekunst's manner is less flamboyant. But the hammer is just as big. The approach is the same. It has been an easy transition, and all of us feel good about the coming season."

Gutekunst was Holtz's defensive coordinator. When Holtz left for Notre Dame, Gutekunst was promoted in time to prepare the Gophers for an appearance in the Independence Bowl and to sign a top-notch recruiting class. Everybody agreed he made an impressive debut.

But that was last season. Gutekunst knows alumni get impatient quickly.

"We were .500 (4-4) in the Big Ten," he says, "and we were in the middle of the conference statistically. To get to the first division we must take our strengths and continue to improve. We were terrible on defense. We're getting better.

"Running back is a concern. Our freshmen must contribute. Our defense must play the best football of its life. On offense, we must take pressure off our quarterback. If we find a running back, we could be a surprise.

"Each year I've been in the Big Ten, there has been a major disappointment, a team that didn't play up to preseason expectations. And there has been a major surprise, a team that did better than anticipated. Wisconsin was a disappointment two years ago, Illinois last year. Purdue was a big surprise two years ago, Minnesota last year."

(continued)

New Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst says center Ray Hitchcock sets the intensity level for the line.

M
55

14

← *It passed understanding how Rickey Foggie could play an entire season with two stress fractures.*

(Minnesota continued)

After the Independence Bowl game, it was revealed that Rickey Foggie, junior quarterback, had played the entire season with two stress fractures. He was ruled out of contact during the spring and is reported to be in top condition.

"He is as fine an option quarterback as there is in the country," Gutekunst says. "He has tremendously quick feet and makes quick decisions. He's an accomplished passer. We'd like to have him healthy for the whole season."

With Foggie throwing to senior split end Mel Anderson and junior flanker Gary Couch, Gutekunst hopes his passing game, which completed only 48.2 percent last year, will be more effective.

"If we don't have a tailback, we have to get them the ball," Gutekunst says. "We can get big plays out of our wide receivers. We know what we can do with the option. So we've worked hard on a short passing game. We want to get the ball to Anderson and Couch and let them use their skills."

Anderson was Minnesota's leading receiver last year (22 receptions for 520 yards) and is coming off an excellent spring. Couch, a starter, averaged 35.3 yards per reception (14 catches, 494 yards) and was even used sparingly as a wishbone halfback (34 carries, 227 yards).

Says Gutekunst, "We want to make defenses aware that we have pass-receiving threats with speed."

Hitchcock is the hub of the offensive line that includes senior Jim Hobbins (6-6, 260) and junior Dan Rechtin (6-6, 265), 1985 starters, at tackles, and guards Troy Wolkow (6-4, 265), a sophomore starter, and junior Paul Anderson (6-3, 265).

"I coached Billy Bryan (Denver Broncos) at Duke, and Hitchcock is in that class," Gutekunst says. "He's another 6-2 lineman who everybody says isn't big enough. But he sets the intensity level for our offensive line.

"Last year, we couldn't move people. We had trouble coming off the line. But this line is strong and experienced enough to use power or finesse."

Hobbins had an outstanding spring, while Rechtin, who underwent knee surgery after last season, didn't practice in the spring but is expected to start in the fall. Backups are senior Norries Wilson (6-5, 283) and redshirt freshman Dan Liimata (6-5, 240).

Wolkow and Anderson alternated at left guard in 1985. Anderson is one of the strongest players on the roster. Wolkow, the state's High School Athlete of the Year in 1984, has a 32-inch vertical leap. Backups are redshirt freshman Landan Hagert (6-5, 285) and sophomore Brian Williams (6-5, 252). Sophomore tight end Craig Otto (6-3, 210) should provide blocking help.

"Everybody is talking about the offensive line," Hitchcock says, "but the quickest road to defeat is reading your press clippings. The key in the fall is for everyone upfront to play their butts off. And the players who aren't expected to have big years must come around."

End Mark Dusbabek is a tower of strength in a Gopher defense with 10 returning starters.

On defense, 10 starters return, most of whom were on the 1983 team that went 1-10 and yielded 518 points, second worst in NCAA history. Minnesota allowed 227 points last year, fifth in the Big Ten.

The defense is headed by strong safety Larry Joyner (6-1, 210), free safety Donovan Small (5-11, 185), inside linebacker Bruce Holmes (6-3, 224) and end Mark Dusbabek (6-3, 232). All are senior starters. Joyner was an All-Big Ten second-teamer. Gutekunst nominates Small, a standout in the Independence Bowl, as "the best free safety in the Big Ten."

Couch: 14 catches, 35.3-yard average. Astounding!

The supporting cast includes nose guard Doug Mueller (6-3, 232), starting tackles Anthony Burke (6-3, 250) and Steve Thompson (6-2, 275), end Don Pollard (6-1, 220), inside linebacker Terry Hrycak (6-2, 228) and starting '85 cornerbacks Duane Dutrieuille (5-9, 179) and Matt Martinez (5-11, 185). All are seniors except Hrycak, a sophomore.

But if the Gophers are to rise above the second division, Gutekunst must patch up his weaknesses, and one is at running back.

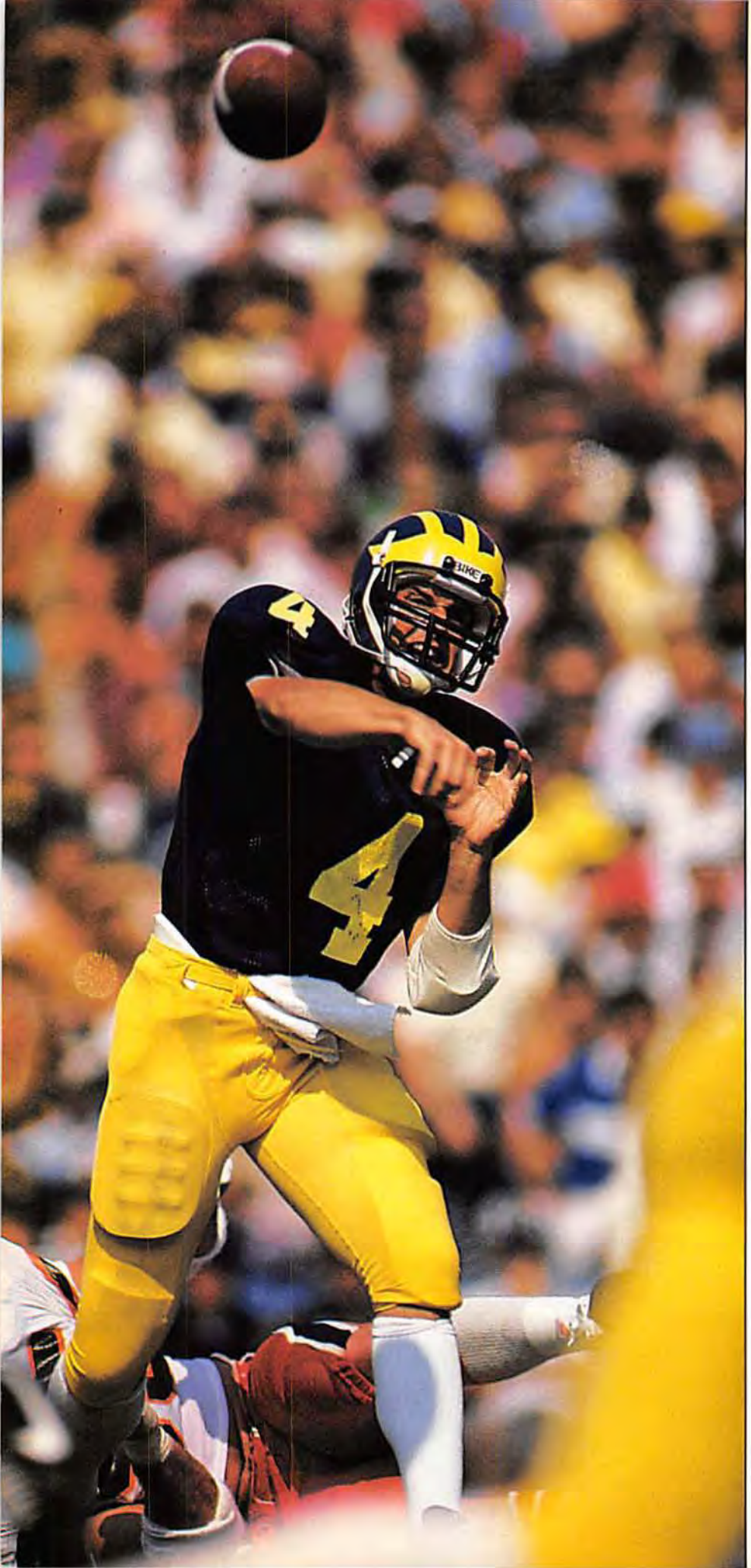
Sophomore Ed Penn, who carried 35 times for 159 yards but had a tendency to fumble, has the size (6-2, 200) and speed (4.5) to be a big-time tailback. But he lacks consistency. "He must play better without the ball," Gutekunst says.

If Penn doesn't produce, the Gophers will call on sophomore Pudgy Abercrombie or Carlos McGee, a redshirt freshman.

But don't be surprised if Thompson, the best high school player in Minnesota last year, earns the job. He was one of the most widely recruited prospects in the nation in 1985. Gutekunst scored a coup by persuading him to stay home rather than defect to Iowa.

"Thompson has exceptional quickness," Gutekunst says. "He has the size (6-2, 210) you look for in an I-back. If he shows maturity

(continued on page 136)



Michigan flings a title challenge with Jim Harbaugh, the nation's top 1985 passer.

(Michigan continued)

(wide receiver) Paul Jokisch going into the flat.

"It wasn't designed to be the bomb. But Ohio State went with a strong safety blitz. William White was man-to-man with Kolesar, but he was kind of close to him, anticipating an in or out route. John just blew past him. I saw it right away. I just put it out there and let him run underneath it."

Harbaugh was on his back when Kolesar made the catch, 40 yards upfield and headed untouched for the end zone to propel Michigan to a 27-17 victory. Sonny Gordon, Ohio State strong safety, had buried his helmet in Harbaugh's stomach just as he unleashed the pass.

"I never saw him catch it, but I saw he was going to catch it," says Harbaugh. "It's by far the greatest thing that's ever happened to me in football."

In the Ohio State game, Harbaugh completed 16 of 19 passes for 230 yards and three touchdowns. For the final three games, against Purdue, Minnesota and Ohio State, he was 41 of 50 for 706 yards and nine touchdowns. Perfection wasn't far away.

"People have always asked me," Harbaugh says, "what I wanted to do before the next season. I've always said, 'Get better.' After all, if you don't get better, you're going to get worse."

Last season, Schembechler threw away the book. He probably caught a lot of opponents—those who were accustomed to hearing Michigan only talk about passing frills—by surprise.

"We went to split backs," says Harbaugh, "which helped us to be less predictable than in the I-formation. What also helped was a willingness to throw on first down, or on third and short sometimes. We weren't passing more, but we were passing more in the right situations.

"The thing we've really got to guard against now is overconfidence. We need the same hungry attitude we had last season. All you've got to do is look as far as Ohio State. I think they're a really tough team and they're hungry, like we were a year ago. And if we don't go in with the same kind of attitude that they're going in with, and maybe Illinois, we're going to be in trouble."

Jack Harbaugh is convinced there'll be no problem.

He was on Schembechler's Michigan staff for seven years in the 1970s.

"Jim was only nine or 10 then," says Harbaugh, "but he and Bo developed a special relationship. We were in the locker room one day and Jim happened to be off from school. He came in and sat on the table. Bo said, 'Jim, what are you doing here? You should be in school. What's going on?' Jim turned to him and said, 'Bo, what's going on with you?' Bo walked out and said, 'You know, Jack, there's something about that kid I really like.' "

A premonition perhaps? A loss to Iowa cost

Michigan a Rose Bowl trip last season, but if the Wolverines can rebuild their defense, they might make it to Pasadena next Jan. 1 with Jim Harbaugh running the offense.

There's no way his father would have wanted to spoil that scenario, even had he been able to bring him home to Kalamazoo to quarterback Western Michigan. Jack Harbaugh left Stanford to take the Western Michigan job in 1982. Jim had played his last two seasons of high school football in Palo Alto.

"There's nothing I would have enjoyed more than to have had him play for me," Jack says. "But I truly believe that he has the qualities to be at a level greater than where I am right now. I think it would have been an injustice to him not to have experienced the Big Ten and bowl games and not to make a run for the highest possible ranking.

The Wolverines will be as tough to score against as they will be to stop.

"We thought about it. We talked about it. He would have come, I think, if I had said, 'Jim, this is where I want you to be.' But I would never have asked him to do that."

At Michigan and at Stanford, Jack Harbaugh coached the defensive backs. He watched with pride his son develop as a quarterback.

"Quarterback is one of the real difficult positions as far as development is concerned," he says. "I was at Michigan when Rick Leach was there, starting as a freshman. Everybody looks back on his career as a great one, but it took him time to develop—to gain a feel for the offense and what his role was in that offense.

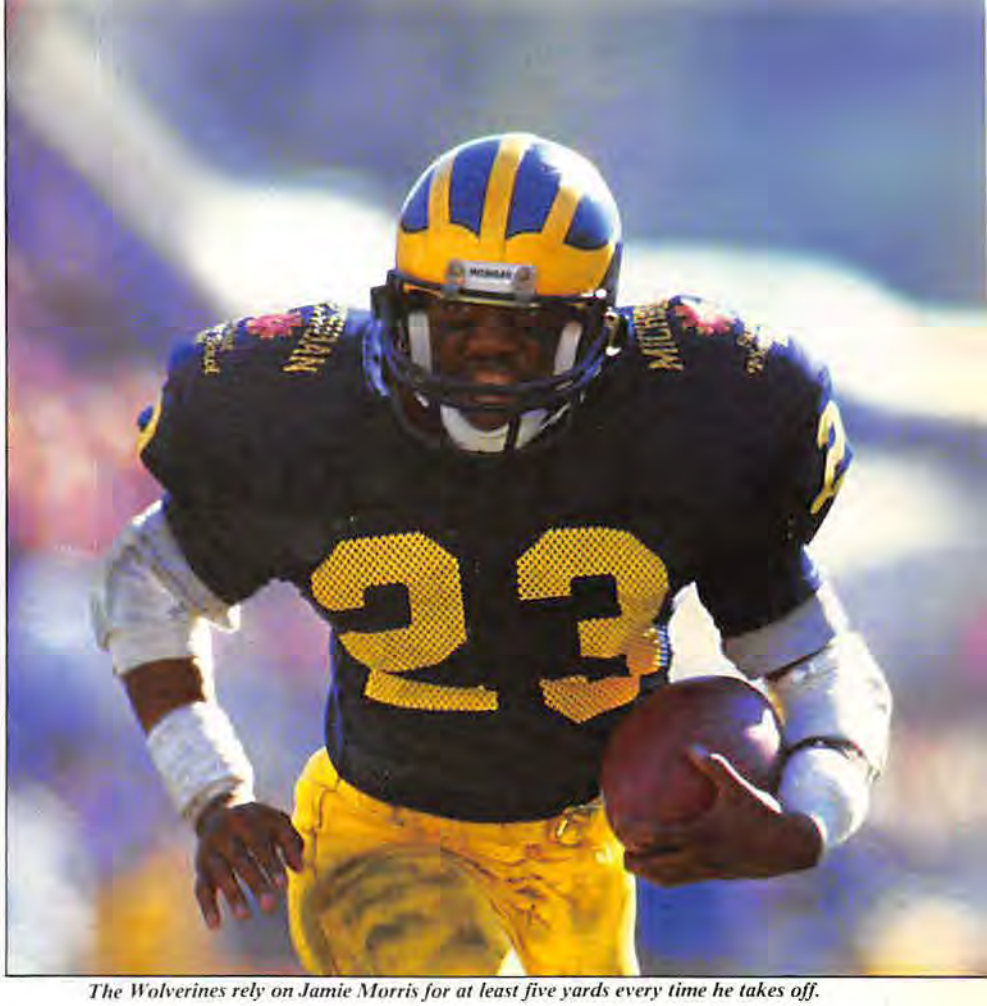
"When I was at Stanford, I saw John Elway in the same situation. He came there with the credentials to be the greatest quarterback who ever played. But it took him time to adjust and to function.

"I think Jim did that last year. The injury delayed that process one year."

Harbaugh will have the protection of an armored car surrounded by a squadron of tanks. Seven other offensive starters return, and so do seven on defense. In the Big Ten only Indiana, with 49, has more returning lettermen than Michigan's 44.

Which means that the Wolverine resurgence is going to continue. Morris and fullback Gerald White keep the running attack in good hands. Morris was fifth in the Big Ten in rushing with 874 yards. He also gained 156 yards in the Fiesta Bowl win over Nebraska. White, a senior, rushed for 526 yards. He is backed up by senior Bob Perryman.

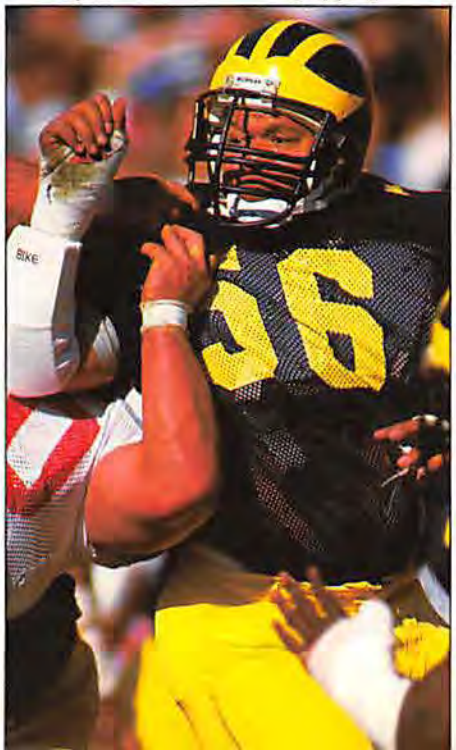
Veteran linemen include fifth-year senior Mark Hammerstein (6-4, 285) at strong guard and junior John Elliott (6-7, 294) at strong tackle. At quick guard will be junior Mike Husar (6-3, 283) or John Vitale (6-1, 277). Senior Jerry Quaerna (6-7, 276) has the edge in experience at quick tackle. At center, juniors Dave Herrick (6-4, 258) and Andy Boroski (6-4, 250) are the leading prospects.



The Wolverines rely on Jamie Morris for at least five yards every time he takes off.

Jokisch, a 6-8, 239-pound senior split end, caught 36 passes for a team-leading 666 yards (an 18.5 yard-per-catch average). Complementing him will be sophomore flanker Kolesar.

Billy Harris stands in the way of progress.



Sophomore Jeff Brown's (6-4, 230) play in spring practice solidified his role as heir apparent to All-Big Ten tight end Eric Kattus.

On defense, besides Messner, junior middle guard Billy Harris (6-0, 257) returns on the front. Harris will get competition from senior Mike Reinhold (6-3, 253). Junior Dave Folkertsma (6-5, 263) and senior Jack Walker (6-4, 250) will contest for the tackle spot vacated by All-American Mike Hammerstein.

The linebacker corps was hard hit by graduation, losing three starters. However, the leading tackler returns in senior Andy Moeller (6-0, 220), an inside linebacker. He had 138 tackles, including 83 solos. Todd Schulte (6-2, 223) and Andree McIntyre (6-1, 240), both juniors, will try to take the inside position held by Mike Mallory, who also graduated.

On the outside, senior Dieter Heren (6-3, 220) and junior Steve Thibert (6-5, 230) are the most experienced returnees.

Outstanding defensive backs are headed by senior cornerback Garland Rivers, senior safeties Ivan Hicks and Tony Gant, and junior Doug Mallory. A replacement must be found for All-American Brad Cochran at one cornerback.

Sophomore placekicker Mike Gillette set a single-season record with 16 field goals. Junior punter Monte Robbins averaged 40 yards.

The Wolverines will be as tough to score against as they will be to stop.

END

BIG TEN PREDICTIONS

Roses Beckon Buckeyes

by Jerry McCoin
Publisher

Ohio State will try, try again. So will *Athlon*, which picked the Buckeyes last year to win the Big Ten football championship—and repeats the selection.

Unexpected things happened to Ohio State in 1985 on the way to the Rose Bowl: losing All-American Keith Byars to injury, except for occasional appearances, before the season ever started, the upset by Wisconsin at Columbus, the defeat by surprisingly strong Michigan.

Earle Bruce's Buckeyes have a hard task but the muscle to achieve it.

Byars, brilliant in 1983-84 (2,781 rushing yards), is now a pro, missed by Ohio State but not irreplaceable. John Wooldridge, who took over last season, was better than merely adequate. And he's back as a senior.

So are 15 other '85 starters. In fact, 36 of the top 44 return. They include quarterback Jim Karsatos, who set school records as a junior with 19 touchdown passes (more even than All-American Art Schlichter threw) and 62.2 percent completions. Karsatos has a powerful arm and throws deep accurately. He has the touch of an artist.

And he has an artist to catch him—split end Cris Carter, who was on the receiving end of eight of his touchdown passes. This is the young man, Carter, who, as a 1984 freshman, broke a 40-year-old Rose Bowl record set by Alabama's immortal Don Hutson. Carter caught nine passes for 172 yards in the bowl game. Acrobatic, he makes unbelievable catches.

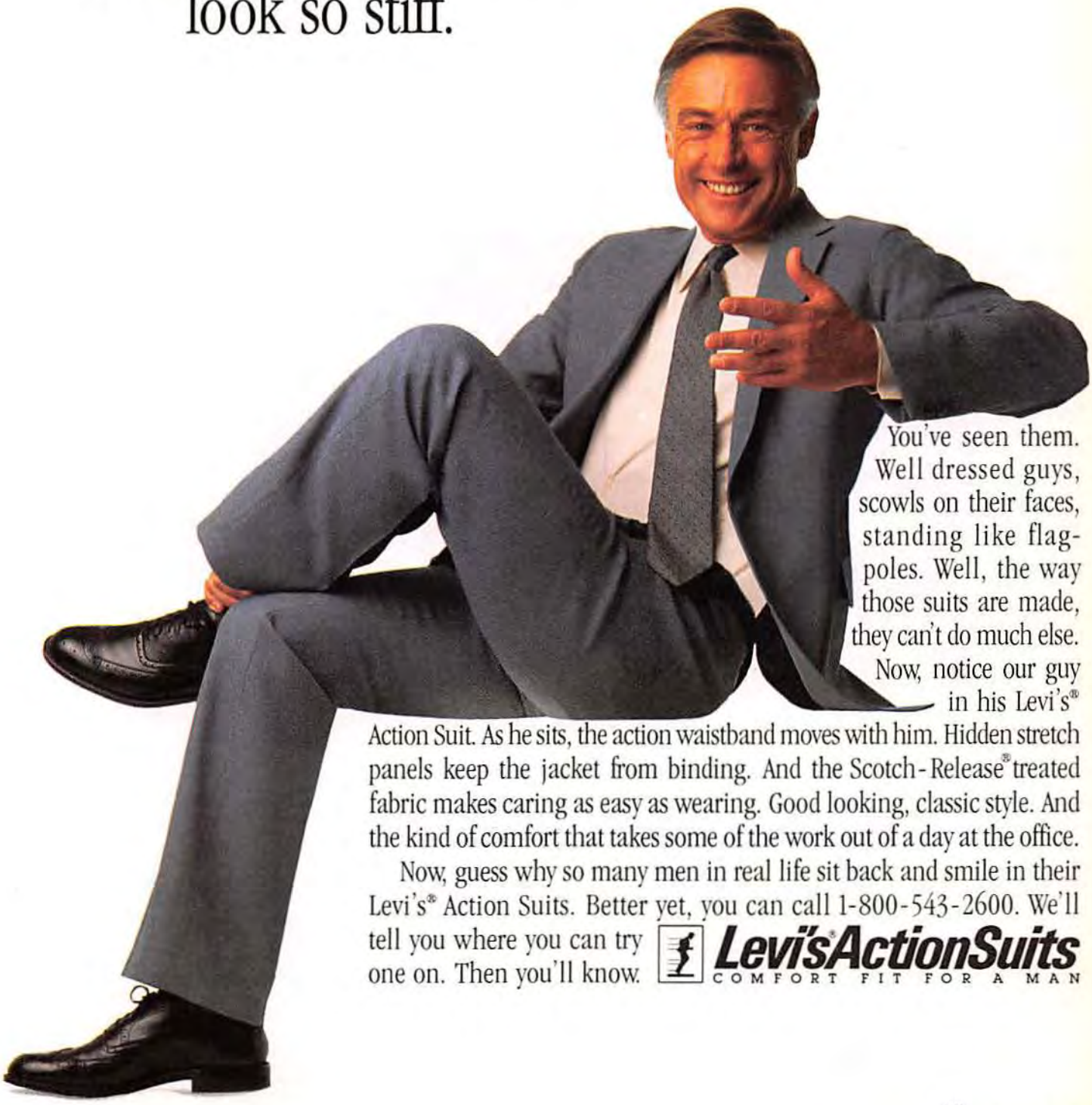
All-Big Ten linebacker Chris Spielman is rated by Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce "the most intense athlete I have ever coached." This is Bruce's 34th year as a football coach and his eighth at Ohio State.

All-conference center Bob Maggs leads the offensive line. Upfront, there were only two losses to graduation. Both the offense and defense needed only three new starters in all.

Michigan projects as the second-best team in the Big Ten. The Wolverines, long respected as a defensive power, will be strong on offense, too. Quarterback Jim Harbaugh is the starting point. He led the NCAA in passing efficiency last season with a completion percentage of 65.6 and set school records with 1,913 yards and 18 touchdowns.

(continued on page 109)

Guess why most guys in suit ads look so stiff.



You've seen them. Well dressed guys, scowls on their faces, standing like flagpoles. Well, the way those suits are made, they can't do much else. Now, notice our guy in his Levi's® Action Suit. As he sits, the action waistband moves with him. Hidden stretch panels keep the jacket from binding. And the Scotch-Release® treated fabric makes caring as easy as wearing. Good looking, classic style. And the kind of comfort that takes some of the work out of a day at the office.

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DACRON

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(Bo continued)

man, and he wanted to see what was going on in the world around him.

Now, he even allows his son to accompany him back to the office after dinner during the recruiting season to do his homework in the outer office, while Bo is inside trying to sign up the top talent in the land. These things would have never happened in the past. Sometimes it would be weeks before father and son even sat down to a bowl of cornflakes.

Millie would like her husband home even more than he is. Speaking like a true wife, she says: "I have the same number of hours in my day that Bo does, but I don't have all the exciting things going on that he does to fill up those hours. I get a little lonely at times." But she understands her husband and the demands of his job, and she supports him in every way possible. She is very proud of him.

The records show that the graduation rate of Schembechler's football players is 10 percent higher than the rest of the student body at Michigan, a school of high academic standards. At this particular moment, Bo was deeply involved with one of his former players, who lives in California. The young man and his mother were both fighting terminal cancer, and Bo was doing all he could to help them. Nobody knew it because he doesn't talk about these things. He was doing it as he does everything else of this nature: without fanfare.

This is a man who does not need the headlines for his psyche. He lives in the same house he did when he came to Ann Arbor 17 years ago, even though his income has risen from $21,000 that first year to over $200,000, which he now earns from all of his ventures. Money has never meant much to him except as a symbol of his success. He'd just like to be paid as much as the Paternos and the Switzers. He doesn't buy new clothes or new cars, and a plate of macaroni holds as much appeal to him as a 16-ounce sirloin. The only thing he has done to his house is add a room to the back, which means he can now talk to his recruits above ground instead of taking them down to the basement.

When Texas A&M offered Bo that multimillion-dollar lifetime contract several years ago, he turned it down because no amount of money could buy the loyalty he felt in Ann Arbor.

"How could I walk out on my players after I recruited them with the idea I would be coaching them?" he said.

Some did not believe he could take such a lofty stand, but they were the ones who did not know this man.

He thought long and hard about the offer but only from the standpoint of how it would secure the future for his family. "I still can't eat more than three meals a day, no matter how much they pay me," he said.

He finally decided to turn it down, explaining: "I thought about my sons (Millie has three from a previous marriage), and I could see them riding around town in new cars. I could see them feeling pretty good about everything. But they wouldn't have been earning it themselves, and the money wouldn't have much meaning for them."

Bo was getting ready to take his wife on a midwinter vacation—just the two of them—to a friend's home in Florida. This was another thing he never did in the past. Now, he was looking forward to it. "We have a great time down there," he says. "We get up early and watch the sun come up over the water, and then we go for a long walk or maybe take a bike ride. Then we play a little or swim a little and do some reading."

Few could ever remember him relaxing for even five minutes. He got so wound up with his career that he would forget names, dates and places.

The following incident actually happened. It happened while we were writing a book together.

Falls: "Bo, we've got to mention your first marriage, even though it ended in divorce." He was married to Woody Hayes' secretary when he was an assistant under Woody at Ohio State.

Schembechler: Silence.

Falls: "Bo, we've got to mention it because if we don't, the book will lose credibility. People will wonder what else we've left out."

Schembechler: Silence.

Falls: "Bo! . . . the name of your first wife!"

Schembechler: "I'm thinking. I'm thinking. I know she liked horses . . . "

END

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The Last Horseman

by Fred Russell

Notre Dame lost the last living member of its unforgettable Four Horsemen backfield, and football lost one of its wittiest characters when Jim Crowley died last Jan. 15 at 83.

Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller and Elmer Layden were immortalized by Grantland Rice's lead paragraph of his *New York Herald Tribune* game story on Notre Dame's 13-7 victory over Army in 1924:

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. . . ."

Many years later Rice revealed that the idea for such a lead came to him in the fall of 1923, when he actually passed up a World Series baseball game at the Polo Grounds to see Notre Dame against Army at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

"I had a sideline pass and covered the game from the rim of the playing field," Rice said. "In one wild end run, the Irish backfield roared toward me, and at least two of them jumped over me as I was down on my knees. It was like a wild-horse stampede, and that thought stayed in the back of my mind for a year."

On the Monday following the game, after the Notre Dame squad had arrived by train at South Bend, a student and part-time publicity worker named George Strickler, later to become sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, showed up at the practice field with four saddled horses. He posed the backfield in full football regalia atop the horses, which he had borrowed from his dad's livery stable.

The photo was carried nationwide in newspapers. Hundreds of prints were purchased from Strickler, and today it remains a prized football memento.

Certainly the weight of Notre Dame's backfield did not burden Strickler's horses. Layden and Crowley at 162 pounds were the heaviest of the group. Miller played at 160 and Stuhldreher at 156. All but Miller were selected All-Americans in 1924, and all four are in college football's Hall of Fame.

In his autobiography, *The Tumult and the Shouting*, Rice wrote of a reunion he had with the Four Horsemen when Miller talked about their coach, Knute Rockne, and the secret of the 1924 team's unbeaten season and 27-10 win over Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

"Rock's entire attack was based on speed and deception," Miller said. "We breathed and lived Rock's rhythm and cadence, and then play execution followed. All of us could block."

"Another thing," added Layden, "was that Rock used to load us down with extra-heavy practice gear. On Saturday, when we climbed into game suits, we felt like four Lady Godivas."

"That's right," said Crowley. "We were not any faster but we sure felt faster. Psychologically, it was great."

All the Horsemen agreed that Rice had conferred immortality on them. "We were good," said Miller, "but we'd have been just as dead two years after graduation—and we all did graduate—as any other backfield if Granny hadn't put that tag line on us. Through the years it opened countless doors for us."

What guided the Four Horsemen to South Bend as freshmen in 1921? Miller was destined for Notre Dame from birth. All the Miller family males (there were four football-playing brothers) in Defiance, Ohio, had gone there from generation to generation. Stuhldreher, from Massillon, Ohio, followed a brother to Notre Dame. Crowley, who was raised in Green Bay, Wis., went there because his high school coach, Curly Lambeau (founder and longtime coach of the Green Bay Packers), had played under Rockne. Layden, from Davenport, Iowa, just happened along for no special reason except that the name Notre Dame lured him.

Jim Crowley of Notre Dame became a legend.

Even Rockne didn't dream what he possessed when the future Horsemen were sophomores. He had two backfield holdovers, Frank Thomas at quarterback, later to become Alabama's renowned coach, and fullback Paul Castner, a left-footed punter. Miller was the first sophomore to get a regular berth, at right half. Crowley and Layden shared the left half spot. Stuhldreher soon was moved ahead of Thomas at quarterback.

In the Butler game in 1922, Castner broke his hip. Rockne put Layden at fullback. The Horsemen in three seasons lost only two games, both to Nebraska.

The Four Horsemen of 1924 might not have been the best backfield that college football ever saw, but certainly pound for pound they stand alone.

"For real athletes you had to hand it to that bunch," Rockne said in an interview not long before he died in a plane crash in March, 1931. "They were wonderfully poised, mentally and physically. They seemed to be able to move the ball whenever they wanted to."

Crowley, a sought-after public speaker throughout his life, simplified his coach's assessment: "We didn't get in each other's way. Each of us knew exactly how the other three would react in a given situation."

Rockne called Crowley "the greatest interferer for his weight the game ever saw." And yet, as a player, he got the nickname "Sleepy Jim." "Mainly, I think, because of my lazy stance," he once explained. "I had a way of slouching limply while waiting for the starting cue. It relaxed my muscles."

Dynamic quarterback Stuhldreher, who kept the backfield alert with his chatter, once suggested that Crowley get a job as "a tester for an alarm clock factory."

The quietest Horseman was Layden. It was he who scored three touchdowns against Stanford and famed fullback Ernie Nevers in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1925, a feat especially satisfying to Rockne because his archrival, Glenn "Pop" Warner, coached Stanford.

An uninformed researcher today would be puzzled in noting Notre Dame's starting 11 in the Rose Bowl: Crowe, Boland, Eggert, Harmon, Maxwell, McManmon and Eaton in the line, and Scharer, Hearden, O'Boyle and Cerney in the backfield. "Rockne started the game with his 'shock troops,' his second team," explained author-historian George Leonard in his book, *Big Bowl Football*. "His objective was to wear down the enemy as much as possible and perhaps present the ball to the varsity in an advantageous position when it appeared on the field."

The "shock troops" hardly could complain about getting no publicity. They realized that the Seven Mules in the varsity line in front of the Four Horsemen were virtually unknown, too. Probably no fan today could name them: Collins and Hunsinger at ends, Rip Miller and Bach at tackles, Kizer and Weibel at guards and Walsh at center.

Some of the Mules and all the Horsemen returned to California for the entire summer of 1931, following Rockne's death, making the movie *The Spirit of Notre Dame*—and doing it for nothing but their expenses. Lew Ayres was in it. Universal reportedly made about $4 million on the picture. Mrs. Rockne got close to $200,000 on her part, setting her up comfortably for the rest of her life.

Crowley and actor Pat O'Brien were the only people who could imitate Rockne to perfection. Through the years, Crowley's never-failing smash hit was to impersonate Rockne, going around to the players saying, "You are capable of playing much better," or "You're not thinking out there." Finally, he would get around to himself and, still imitating Rockne's voice, would say: "And as for you, Jimmy, go out and play another brilliant game."

END

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Check your Yellow Pages

Surrounded by Sooners, Wilkinson (to the right of 1953 All-America guard J.D. Roberts, No. 64) celebrated a win on the way to 47 straight.

BUD WILKINSON
He Began a Dynasty

by Tim Cohane

In 50 years of covering college football I never saw anything to surpass the story at Owen Field in Norman, home of the Oklahoma team, on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1957.

It was a magnificent, cool, crystal-clear day, appropriate to dramatic events. To the celebration of Statehood Day, the 50th anniversary of Oklahoma's entrance into the union. To the end of Oklahoma's record of 47 straight victories. Notre Dame won 7-0 on a late last-quarter drive as a then-record Norman sellout of 63,170 sat unbelieving. After the game, Coach Bud Wilkinson closed the Sooner dressing room to everybody but his squad.

"You have done something," he said, "that no other major college football team has ever done—or ever will do again. You won 47 straight football games. I am proud of you. You have been just as much a part of this as any other Oklahoma team. The only ones who never lose are the ones who never play."

When Wilkinson two years ago received the American College Football Coaches Association's most prestigious tribute, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award for long and distinguished service to the game, Dave Maurer, then Wittenberg coach, who made the presentation, said: "There simply is not time enough to cite all of the man's accomplishments." And there's space enough here for only a partial list.

- As the nation's No. 1 glamour boys, his teams gave the state a prideful program to dispel the image of *The Grapes of Wrath*.
- Three national champions: 1950, 1955 and 1956.
- Eleven straight years, 1948-58, in the Top 10.
- A 47-game winning streak (1953-57), the prelude to which was a string of 31 wins (1948-50) ended by Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl in 1951.
- A 17-year (1947-63) record of 145-29-4 for a percentage of .826.
- A 6-2 record in major bowls.
- Coach of the Year in 1949.
- From 1947 through 1959, his teams won 13 straight conference titles, the last 12 outright, and played 71 successive conference games without defeat.
- By his example of hard work he forced the Seven Dwarfs, as the rest of the Big Eight had come to be known, to improve their programs until the conference became one of the country's strongest.

In evaluating a coach, his won-lost record provides a less accurate index than how he performs in adversity. On that basis, Wilkinson did his finest coaching job in 1961. In 1960 he had experienced his only losing season: 3-6-1 overall and 2-4-1 in the Big Eight for a fifth-place league finish. Prospects for 1961 were pastel. Recruiting harvests were no longer lush. Injuries in unprecedented numbers plagued key players. The Sooners lacked size, line depth and overall speed.

They lost their first five games: to Notre Dame 19-6, Iowa State 21-15, Texas 28-7, Kansas 10-0 and Colorado 22-14. At the team's Sunday morning meeting after the Colorado game, Wilkinson told his men that they would win their last five games, even though the first four would be on the road. He then repeated the prediction on his Sunday afternoon statewide TV show. (Of course, if Oklahoma had been 5-0 instead of 0-5, the conservative Wilkinson would never have made such a statement, no matter what he thought.)

"It braced us remarkably," said quarterback Bob Page. "Bud knew we were improving and we could sense it, too. We were making fewer errors and becoming more consistent."

(continued)

(Bud Wilkinson continued)

Lo and also behold, Oklahoma fulfilled the seemingly mad prophecy by beating Kansas State 17-6, Missouri 7-0, Army 14-8, Nebraska 21-14 and Oklahoma State 21-13. Of those five foes, Missouri, Army and Nebraska outpersonneled the Sooners. So this 5-5 team, November champions, went down in Oklahoma annals as "The 125 Percent Men." Darrell Royal, Wilkinson's old quarterback and by then becoming a dynastic coach himself at Texas, summed it up:

"To lose the first five and then come back and win the second five tells me that under the most trying circumstances a coach has maintained control of the situation. It takes leadership to do that."

As both coach and athletic director, Wilkinson leaned heavily on Gomer Jones, whom he always billed as co-head coach. Jones was not only one of the greatest of all line coaches but also a motivator right up there with Wilkinson himself.

Although Wilkinson, a supremely poised man, invariably accepted defeat with estimable sportsmanship, underneath a white-hot competitor was seething. After the 47 straight ended and he had met the media, he had a dinner date at the home of Dean Earl Sneed, faculty representative of athletics.

"When I got out of the car," he laughed recently, "I kicked a brick wall in front of Earl's house. I had an extremely sore foot for a month. Temper, temper, temper."

Charles Burnham Wilkinson was born April 23, 1916, in Minneapolis and attended Shattuck Military Academy and the University of Minnesota, where he won the Big Ten Medal as outstanding scholar-athlete. He was a guard for two years and quarterback in his senior year for three national championship Minnesota teams, 1934-36, under Bernie Bierman. Wilkinson was All-Big Ten at both positions.

After graduation in 1937, he quarterbacked the College All-Stars to their first victory over the NFL champions, Green Bay in the previous year, 6-0 in what was then an annual August attraction at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Wilkinson began coaching as an assistant at Syracuse under Ossie Solem in 1937. He moved to Minnesota under Dr. George Hauser in 1942 and was at Iowa Navy Pre-Flight under Don Faurot of Missouri in 1943. There, he absorbed from its inventor, Faurot, the split-T formation (forerunner of the wishbone), which Oklahoma used to such effect that it was copied by Notre Dame and many others.

Wilkinson's overall approach to the game, however, was influenced mainly by Bierman; General Bob Neyland, the great Tennessee defensive master; and by two of Neyland's pre-eminent pupils, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Ray Graves of Florida.

After Iowa Pre-Flight duty, Wilkinson served as a hangar deck officer on the aircraft carrier *Enterprise* and saw action in the battles of Iwo Jima, Kyushu, Okinawa and Tokyo. In 1945 he returned to civilian life, joining his brother, Bill, and their father, Charles Patton Wilkinson, in their Minneapolis mortgage and loan business. Bud found this unchallenging. When Jim Tatum became head coach at Oklahoma in 1946, he did not need a hard sell to get Wilkinson to go with him. When Tatum went to Maryland in 1947, Wilkinson succeeded him as head coach and athletic director.

Tall, handsome, articulate and charismatic, as a recruiter Wilkinson knew no superior.

"To the kids in high school," said Norman McNabb, one of his early star guards, "he represented a composite of all the qualities they would like to have. Therefore, he was an idol to them, and after they got to OU, he never disillusioned them. He never talked about himself. He was sincere and courteous, never offensive.

Statistics show that his players . . . graduated at a rate better than 90 percent.

"He never used profanity or bullyragged a player, and he wouldn't let his assistants do it, either. If he dressed down a player, it was done quietly and in private."

Most of Wilkinson's championship teams were distinguished by their quarterbacks. He selected and groomed them meticulously. He screened them more for leadership personality than for physical ability. Some looked like football players, others did not. On the 1955 and 1956 national champions, Jimmy Harris was a hawk-faced whipcord Sammy Baugh type, while Jay O'Neal resembled a choirboy.

On earlier teams, Royal and Jack Mitchell, later head coach at Kansas, had the athletic stamp, but Claude Arnold looked like an adagio dancer; Eddie Crowder, later head coach of Colorado, an undernourished farmhand; and Gene Calame, a professor of biology. In all of them, however, Wilkinson found the flair for making the other players want to do the job.

Wilkinson's own background as a scholar-athlete was reflected in his emphasis on academic achievement. Statistics show that his players took solid major courses, graduated at a rate better than 90 percent and, on the whole, have done well in business and the professions.

To those not close to him, Wilkinson gave the impression it all came easy to him. Actually, like less-gifted contemporaries, he paid the price of his pressure-cooker profession, and at far steeper rates than most. His search for perfection built in him the most biting tensions. That was why his light blond hair began whitening while he was in his mid-40s. Even a one-sided victory left him so taut that he found it difficult to discuss the game with his usual analysis and objectivity for at least eight hours afterwards.

While serving as President John F. Kennedy's special consultant on the nation's physical fitness, Wilkinson worked five months a year out of Washington and seven out of Norman in a hectic schedule that only one as organized as he could have handled. At Norman, during spring practice and the regular season, he maintained a 17-hour workday. Back home at 10 or 11, he often had trouble getting to sleep.

First, he would play his electric chord organ; his love for music stems from childhood participation in family group singing. If the organ didn't induce drowsiness, he would try reading. When that also failed to send him off, he'd drive to the training room presided over by Ken Rawlinson. If Gomer Jones was already there, they'd talk shop. After Gomer left, Bud would take a steam bath and then lie back on Rawlinson's automatic massage table. When the massage mechanism went off, the table was conducive to sleep, and Wilkinson often finished out the night there. His car was a familiar sight to the watchman on the rounds.

After the 5-5 season, Bud finished strong with a Big Eight title in 1962, runner-up in '63 and No. 8 national ranking both years. However, some of his old exuberance for coaching had diminished. That was part of the reason why he announced in February 1964 that he was resigning both as coach and AD. But the main reason was that he had decided to run for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket in a state 80 percent Democratic. Long odds. Why did he challenge them?

"While in Washington," he explained, "I had a close association with the function of the federal government. I became concerned about some of the directions in which the country was moving and thought that if I could get elected, I might be able to have an effect on the future."

In the 1964 Democratic landslide, President Lyndon Johnson carried Oklahoma over Barry Goldwater by 107,169 votes. But Wilkinson lost to Fred R. Harris by only 21,390 votes, a remarkable accomplishment.

Wilkinson, who now lives in St. Louis (he coached the Cardinals in the NFL in 1978-79), has kept his ties to football by broadcasting and by running the annual football coaches clinics with Duffy Daugherty, the old Michigan State coach. But his main job is vice chairman of the board of the Public Employees Benefit Association.

Not so long ago, Sid Gillman, one of football's most respected minds, was talking about great coaches.

"There have been outstanding technical men in the game and great inspirational leaders," Gillman said. "But there never has been one who has combined technique and spirit and leadership as well as Wilkinson."

END

Jerking this way and that, White does everything possible to keep from taking a solid hit.

(Lorenzo White continued)

takes to get into the end zone for six points, that's what I try to do."

The sobering thought for Michigan State opponents is that White is only halfway through his career.

He became a starter for the Spartans late in his freshman season. He gained 170 yards against Northwestern and 120 against Wisconsin and finished as the team's leading rusher with 513 yards in 119 attempts.

That was only the beginning. Last season, White's 386 carries in 11 regular-season games were worth 1,908 yards and 17 touchdowns. No sophomore in NCAA history had ever carried that many times or gained that many yards. Only Marcus Allen with 403 rushes for Southern California in 1981 and Shawn Faulkner with 394 for Western Michigan in 1983 had more attempts.

In Big Ten rushing circles, 1985 was supposed to be the year Ohio State's Keith Byars won the Heisman Trophy. But Byars, runner-up in the voting in 1984, suffered a broken foot in an early September scrimmage and was never the same. White, meanwhile, grabbed the headlines with performances even Byars may not have matched.

In two regular seasons, White, consensus All-America in '85, has carried 505 times and gained 2,421 yards. The records, for four years, are 1,074 and 6,082 by Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh from 1973 through 1976. But who is to say that White isn't just warming up, that he isn't aiming to wipe out those records?

"I set goals all the time," he says. "The only thing I've ever said is that I want to lead the team to the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl. But it has always been my goal to win the Heisman, and when I got close last season (he was fourth in the balloting and is the highest-finishing returnee), it made me want to work that much harder. Now I'm thinking about it for two seasons instead of one."

"Lorenzo has a great chance," Gray says. "He's always had well-defined plans and long-range goals. He's always had something to work for. When he played for me at Dillard, it was to get ready to go to college, to get a degree, to play pro ball. He's one player who always listened when I told him that football could end the next day. In whatever he's doing, he's just trying to get ahead in life."

White scored 34 touchdowns and gained 3,500 yards in three-plus high school seasons. He was Florida Player of the Year as a senior.

"Even when he was a freshman, we were enthused by his mobility, vision and balance," Gray says. "He has always been bigger than a lot of kids his age. I saw him play against Notre Dame on TV last year, and I teased him when he got home. I said, 'You used to hurdle all those 5-9 kids when you were here. Now the 5-9 guys have grown to 6-5 and 6-7. It's harder to hurdle them these days, isn't it?' We joke around like that. He's the greatest player I've ever coached."

A question: What makes White run?

"It's got to be God-given talent," says Gray. "A kid like that comes along once in a high school coaching career. The thing I really liked about him is that he never changed from the first day I saw him. He was always at practice on time. He was always trying to improve. He came to the varsity with all that speed and power, and all we had to do was teach him to read blocks."

And what makes White so unbreakable?

"They don't get that many good hits on him, for one thing," says Gray. "I've never really seen a good solid lick on him. And he's so durable; he can take pain and punishment. I remember once when we played Piper High School of Miami, Lorenzo had a tooth pulled that day and I told my assistants, 'Don't worry, I think we can win without him.'

"Well, he showed up with his mouth still bleeding, and the next thing I know, he's dressed for the game. And when the offense went into the game, Lorenzo ran out on the field and told his teammates, 'I'm supposed to be here.' He ran for 230 yards that day."

Miami, Florida and Florida State, among others, tried to recruit him.

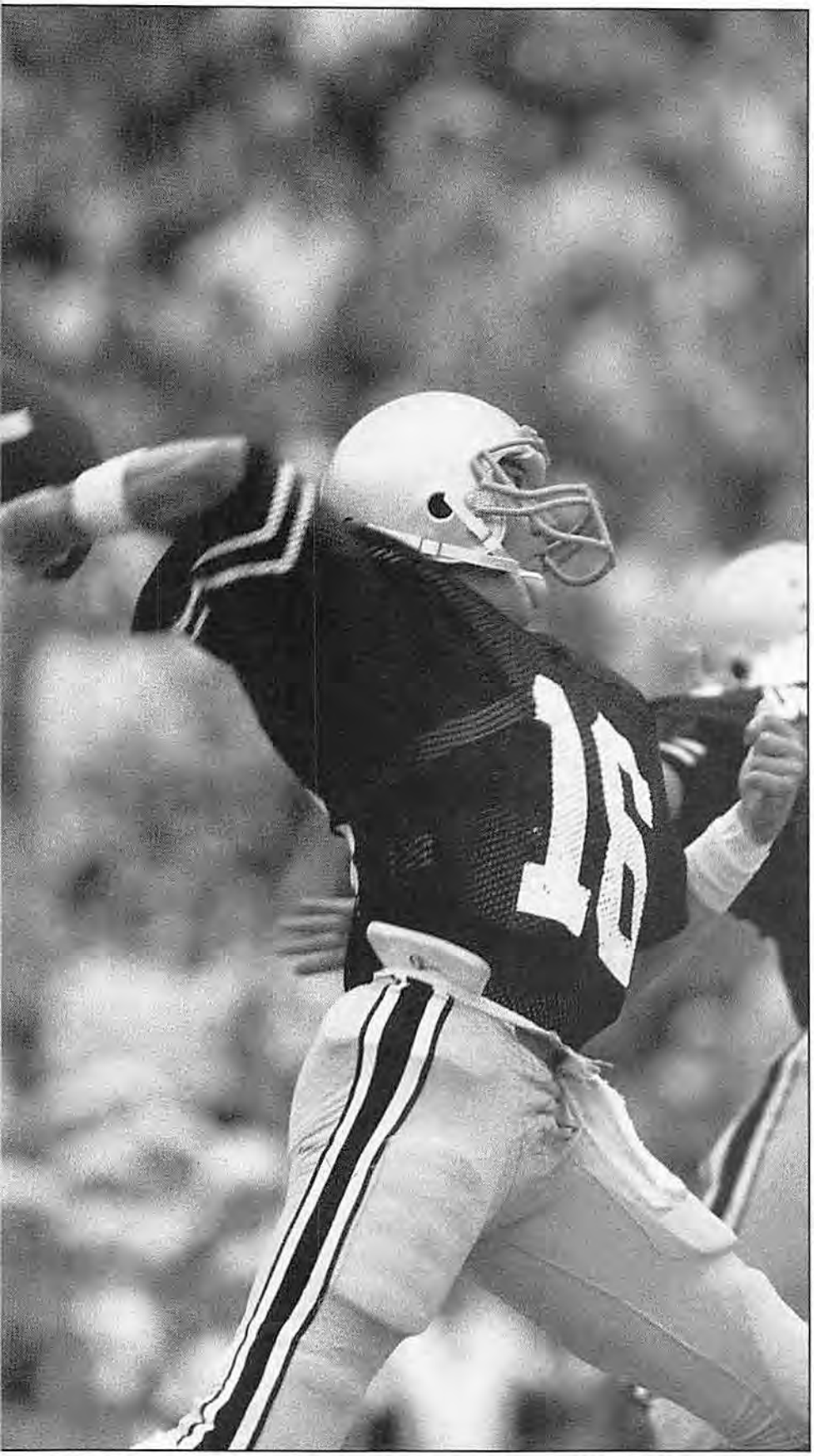
"He knew what all of them had in the way of running backs," says Gray. "He wanted to go to a place where he'd get to run as a freshman."

"I knew it would be cold up north," says White, "but I said, 'Well, if I'm going to play pro football, I'm going to have to play in the cold, so I might as well get used to it.' "

That's Lorenzo White, always thinking.

And forever running.

END



With Byars missing, Karsatos flung off all restraint and was one of the year's best passers.

(Karsatos continued)

Against Pittsburgh, in the first night game ever played in Ohio Stadium, Karsatos led the Buckeyes on a late drive that overcame the Panthers 10-7 when he passed to Cris Carter for a touchdown with 4:19 left. He completed 19 of 30 passes for 245 yards.

Karsatos was the fourth-ranking passer in the country in efficiency in 1985 with a season record of 158 completions in 254 attempts for 2,115 yards and 19 touchdowns. His 62.20 percent completion percentage is a school record.

To cap a banner junior year, Karsatos overshadowed the celebrated Robbie Bosco, who was intercepted four times, in the Citrus Bowl as Ohio State defeated Brigham Young 10-7. Karsatos was successful on 19 of 35 passes for 196 yards and didn't have an interception.

Although playing little more than one full season, Karsatos is the third-leading passer in Ohio State history behind Schlichter and Tomczak. Counting his bowl game, Karsatos is 214 for 357 for 2,967 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Schlichter was a sprint-out quarterback. So, too, when Bruce permitted, was Tomczak. Karsatos, 6-3, 220 and a lineman/defensive back until converted to quarterback in his sophomore high school season, is not a classic runner.

"But I like to catch those linebackers deep," he says, "and if there's a big hole up the middle, I like to see how far I can go. Unless you're a Joe Montana, though, or have an arm strong enough to throw back all the way across, I think sprinting out limits you."

Karsatos saw the Big Ten evolving from a running league as a high schooler.

"I watched Schlichter, and I knew the old image was changing," he says, "and I felt that the way I can throw, anywhere I went, the offense would revolve around me."

However, Ohio State was expected to be essentially a running team last year with All-American Keith Byars going for the Heisman Trophy. As it turned out, the offense did revolve around Karsatos when Byars suffered a broken foot just before the season began.

"When we had key situations and didn't have Keith, we went to the pass," Karsatos says. "That just added to our confidence and the coaches', too.

"What makes it easy for me is that I can put the ball anywhere in Cris' area and he's going to catch it. And he's far from being the only good receiver I've got." All-Big Ten receiver Carter had 53 catches for 879 yards and eight touchdowns.

Karsatos, now 23, realized how long he had been around Ohio State this year when he had a class with Schlichter, returning to complete degree requirements.

Schlichter and Tomczak had their afternoons in the Rose Bowl. Maybe it'll be Karsatos' turn next Jan. 1.

END

BIG TEN RECRUITING

by Taylor Bell

If Bo Schembechler recruits another outstanding freshman class, as he did in 1985 and 1986, Michigan might win a Rose Bowl.

Embarrassed by weak showings in post-season competition in recent years, Big Ten schools have embarked on an ambitious campaign to lure the skilled athletes that have helped to build Southern California, UCLA, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama and Florida into national powers.

By all accounts, their game plan has been successful. According to Chicago-based talent scout Tom Lemming, three Big Ten schools—Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State—rank among the top seven freshman classes in the nation.

"The Big Ten had the best recruiting year of any conference in the country, even better than 1985," Lemming says. "They took in nearly every top player in the Midwest and got some great players from elsewhere in the nation."

And it wasn't easy.

"Recruiting in the Chicago area always is tough," says Rick George, Illinois' recruiting coordinator, "but it was tougher than ever this year because more and more colleges are coming in. We're seeing schools we never saw before."

Another reason for the increased emphasis on recruiting in the Midwest, according to several Big Ten coaches, is the academic climate in other areas. Proposal 48, the NCAA's new academic guidelines, has reduced the talent pool, especially in the South.

"I don't know what this says about the educational system," said one coach, "but there is no doubt there are fewer qualifiers in the South and Southwest than in the Midwest. That's why so many colleges are recruiting in Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati for the first time."

Schembechler's message was clear, too. He continued to recruit well in Michigan and Ohio but ranged coast-to-coast to woo some of the most widely recruited prospects in the nation.

Michigan needed running backs so Schembechler signed seven outstanding prospects. The ones who don't crack the three-deep likely will be converted to wide receivers and defensive backs.

The Wolverines helped themselves at every position but quarterback. They didn't need a quarterback because they signed five last year.

"Michigan was offended by Michigan State coming in and taking several top players in the state in 1985," says Lemming. "Bo was embarrassed by being out-recruited within his own state.

"Schembechler is one of the top coaches in the country. He is an impressive one-on-one recruiter. In fact, he is almost bigger than the university itself. His name alone brings in kids."

Overall, 24 members of Lemming's Top 100 signed with Big Ten schools. A year ago, the figure was 18. Here's how Big Ten schools fared in the 1986 recruiting market:

ILLINOIS

Last year, Coach Mike White had to be very selective in his recruiting because he was limited to 20 scholarships by NCAA edict. He offered 11 to junior college transfers. But White changed his philosophy this season, concentrating on area (Illinois, Indiana, St. Louis) talent for the first time in five years. And he did well.

Bo Schembechler's recruiting job was second to none.

Four Illinois-bred linemen—Brad James (6-6, 250) of Joliet Lockport Township, Ed Pedersen (6-8, 260) of DeKalb, Dave Postmus (6-4, 270) of Palos Park Carl Sandburg and Rich Gianacakos (6-5, 240) of Riverside-Brookfield—could contribute as freshmen. Lionel Sykes (6-3, 225) of St. Louis Northwest and Frank Hartley (6-3, 225) of Chicago Bogan are two of the best tight end prospects in the Midwest.

White also lured Chris Ondrula (6-3, 200) of Springfield Griffin, one of the top quarterbacks in the Midwest, lineman Mel Agee (6-5, 230) of Chicago Washington and perhaps the state's two best ball-carrying prospects, Jimmy Collins (6-1, 220) of East St. Louis Assumption and Rich Jones of Harvey Thornton. He also signed three junior college transfers, including Harold McClendon of San Bernardino, Calif.

"Illinois didn't get any super players like Michigan and Iowa but they filled their needs at every position," Lemming says. "Weakness? Running back. But because of White's passing philosophy, Illinois always has trouble recruiting top-quality running backs."

INDIANA

In three years, Coach Bill Mallory has upgraded the Hoosiers' recruiting image. Last year, he landed one of the nation's most celebrated quarterbacks, Dave Schnell of Elkhart, Ind. This year, he lured All-Midwest running back Anthony Thompson (6-0, 190) of Terre Haute (Ind.) North away from Illinois. Thompson is the breakaway threat Mallory has been desperately seeking.

Other top recruits include quarterback Tom Padgett (6-5, 205) of Charleston, Ill.; defensive lineman Joe Simmons (6-6, 250) of Chester, Pa.; offensive guard Kurt Davis (6-5, 230) of Detroit St. Martin DePorres; offensive tackles Brian Koch (6-4, 247) of North Judson, Ind., and Brian Hunnicut (6-4, 230) of Indianapolis Chatard; defensive back Greg Lunde (6-3, 200) of Chillicothe, Ohio; and two promising junior college transfers, defensive lineman Chuck Allen (6-4, 255) and wide receiver Darryl Eddings (6-0, 180) from NE Oklahoma A&M.

IOWA

The best freshman class in Iowa history? Maybe. At the least, it's good enough to rank No. 5 in the nation for 1986. And it could have been better if Coach Hayden Fry hadn't lost a couple of blue-chippers in the closing hours prior to the February signing date. The one that hurt the most was Harvey Williams, perhaps the best running back in the country, who went to LSU.

But Fry isn't complaining. In the past, Iowa relied on good players who lacked national reputation. But this class has more "impact players" than the Hawkeyes have ever recruited. In a short time, Fry has earned a reputation as one of the nation's leading recruiters.

Cases in point: Dan McGwire (6-8, 220) of Claremont, Calif., was one of the top three quarterback prospects. Tony Stewart (6-1, 190) of Vauxhall (N.J.) Union was rated as the No. 2 running back in the nation in one survey. Melvin Foster (6-3, 220) of Houston Yates was one of the top three linebackers in the nation. Jeff Koeppel (6-2, 240) of Urbandale, Iowa, was one of the top defensive linemen and linebacker Brad Quast (6-2, 225) of Des Plaines (Ill.) Forest View and tackle Mike Miller (6-5, 250) of Plainfield, Ill., were All-Midwest selections.

"McGwire (when was the last time you saw a 6-8 quarterback?) will help to replace Chuck Long and Stewart could replace Ronnie Harmon," Lemming says. "Foster and Quast are as good as the two great linebackers they brought in last year—Sean Ridley of Omaha

(continued)

(Big Ten Recruiting continued)
and Shawon Respress of Detroit. And wide receiver Garry Henry from Dallas Spruce has world-class speed. People now realize Iowa is one of the best programs in the country."

MICHIGAN

Schembechler's recruiting class gets the nod over UCLA, Alabama and Oklahoma as the No. 1 in the nation. The class includes eight athletes described as "impact players" by college recruiters. They are running backs Allen Jefferson (6-2, 210) of Warren (Mich.) DeLaSalle and Tony Boles (6-2, 196) of Westland (Mich.) John Glenn, defensive back Vada Murray (6-4, 190) of Cincinnati Moeller, wide receiver Greg McMurtry (6-2, 195) of Brockton, Mass., defensive end T.J. Osman (6-2, 245) of North Hills, Pa., linebacker Mark Spencer (6-6, 230) of Birmingham (Mich.) Seaholm, tight end Tre Walker (6-5, 218) of Bradenton, Fla., and defensive lineman Warde Manuel (6-6, 262) of New Orleans (La.) Brother Martin.

"They'll give Michigan the speed and versatility that it lacked last year," Lemming says.

MICHIGAN STATE

After out-recruiting Schembechler in Michigan in 1985, Coach George Perles took his lumps this year. What Bo didn't get, North Carolina (wide receiver Torin Dorn) and Oklahoma (quarterback Bernard Hall) got. What saved his recruiting was the work his staff did in central Ohio, especially in the Canton area.

The Spartans got linebacker Percy Snow (6-3, 217) and defensive back Jerome Perrin (6-2, 190) from Canton McKinley, a traditional prep power. They got defensive tackles Chris Soehnlen (6-2, 275) from Louisville (Ohio) St. Thomas Aquinas and Matt Keller (6-4, 250) from Youngstown (Ohio) Austintown Fitch and fullback Cal Miller (6-1, 215) from Fort Wayne (Ind.) Bishop Luers.

In Michigan Perles signed defensive backs Ventson Donaldson (6-1, 185) of Detroit Henry Ford, Mike Iaquaniello (6-4, 192) of Dearborn Fordson and Lenier Payton (6-4, 190) of Highland Park, wide receiver Brian Smolinski (5-11, 180) of Farmington Hills Harrison, quarterback Dan Enos (6-1, 185) of Dearborn Edsel Ford and linebacker Bob Fata (6-3, 224) of Lansing Catholic Central.

"Michigan State must go back to recruiting heavily in Michigan," Lemming says. "They didn't get the abundance of linemen they needed. And they didn't get a top-notch quarterback. Their biggest plus? A good crop of defensive backs."

MINNESOTA

Despite the late appointment of new coach John Gutekunst, the Gophers overcame several obstacles to sign one of their best recruiting classes in the last 10 years. In fact, it ranked No. 28 in the nation in Lemming's evaluation.

Gutekunst showed himself to be an excellent recruiter. For openers, he didn't lose any good players in Minnesota. He signed running back Darrell Thompson (6-2, 210) of Rochester John Marshall, described as "one of the best players produced in Minnesota in many years," and also got linebacker Ron Goetz (6-3, 220) of Waconia and linemen Mike Sunvold (6-5, 230) of Brooklyn Center Cooper, John Selvestra (6-7, 265) of Rosemount and Mark Drabczak (6-5, 230) of Minneapolis Edison.

The rookie coach also had time to lure some outstanding prospects from Illinois, Florida and Ohio. He wooed Brian Kielbasa (6-4, 245) of Streamwood, Ill., away from the Illini. Kielbasa was thought to be the best defensive lineman in Illinois. He also got option quarterback Les O'Hara (6-3, 190) of Chicago Lane Tech and lineman John Rowland (6-3, 240) of Libertyville, Ill.

Other imports included linebacker Mac Stephens (6-3, 206) from Akron (Ohio) Firestone and running back Chris Gaiters (6-0, 190) from Zanesville, Ohio. From Florida came quarterback Kevin Grant (6-1, 165) of Miami Norland, running back Marcus Evans (5-9, 180) of Orlando Jones and wide receiver Eddie Miles (6-2, 200) of Miami Springs. Tight end Skeeter Akre (6-6, 220) came from Aubry, Texas.

NORTHWESTERN

"I don't understand Northwestern's recruiting efforts," Lemming says. "They must start to recruit Chicago hard. Vanderbilt has taken 24 players from Chicago (and Northwestern) in the last four years. That says something about their ineffectiveness in recruiting the kind of student-athletes they are looking for."

This year's best additions could be linebackers Doug Pennington (6-2, 235) from Triton (Ill.) Community College and Kurt Lundergreen (6-4, 230) from Merced (Calif.) Community College.

Best high school recruits were linebacker Matt Witt (6-2, 210) of Wheeling, Ill., wide receiver James Bender (6-1, 185) from Watertown, Wis., and defensive lineman Pat Richard (6-5, 245) from Green Bay (Wis.) Premontre. Ira Adler (5-9, 150) of Plantation, Fla., is an excellent kicker and tackle Bob Jamsek (6-7, 245) of Cleveland St. Joseph has good potential.

OHIO STATE

What does it take to satisfy Buckeye fans? Since he succeeded Woody Hayes, Earle Bruce has posted the best won-lost record in the Big Ten. But critics aren't satisfied. Perhaps this year's recruiting class will muzzle them. It is one of Bruce's best groups. Nobody this side of Alabama recruited more quality linemen.

Critics will remind that Bruce failed to land a super prospect to replace Keith Byars. He lost the state's best running back, David Key, to Michigan. He settled for Jim Bryant (6-0, 212) of Harrisburg (Pa.) McDevitt.

But Ohio State never has failed to uncover a running back. Whoever he is, he'll get plenty of inspiration while running behind the likes of Ohio recruits Jeff Davidson (6-6, 265) of Westerville North, Mike Showalter (6-4, 250) of Bay Village, John Peterson (6-4, 274) of Middletown, Jeff Kuczek (6-3, 250) of Boardman and Dan Beatty (6-4, 240) of East Liverpool and Erik Grimm (6-4, 260) of Sistersville, W.Va.

The Buckeyes also signed top-notch defensive backs: Zack Dumas (6-2, 195) of Deptford, N.J., Jim Peel (6-0, 185) of Beaver Falls (Pa.) Blackhawk and Mark Pelini (6-3, 195) of Youngstown (Ohio) Cardinal Mooney.

PURDUE

An excellent recruiting year was assured when Coach Leon Burtnett signed quarterback Jeff George (6-3, 193) of Indianapolis (Ind.) Warren Central, the No. 1 prospect in the United States. Burtnett didn't sign any other super players but George is so good he likely will start as a freshman. Scouts claim he has no flaws, that he will be an impact player a la John Elway and Dan Marino.

The Boilermakers brought in several good junior college prospects, including defensive back Ronnie Beeks (6-0, 185) from West Los Angeles JC and linebacker Bill Gildea (6-3, 265) and lineman Chris Keevers (6-4, 255) from Coffeyville (Kan.) CC.

Other good high school imports were lineman Darryl Zammit (6-4, 240) of Dearborn (Mich.) Divine Child, wide receiver Kelly Turner (6-4, 185) of Piscataway, N.J., running back Cornelious Friendly (6-1, 175) of Altamonte Springs (Fla.) Lake Brantley and defensive end Dave Kovaleski (6-3, 215) of Fremont (Ohio) Ross.

WISCONSIN

The late Coach Dave McClain cleaned up in Wisconsin. He lured the best player in the state, running back Dan Kissling (6-3, 215) from Oregon, away from Iowa on signing day. And he got all of the best linemen in state, including center Don Davey (6-5, 215) of Manitowoc Lincoln, center Nick Polczinski (6-5, 255) of Oconto Falls, tackle Dave Strauser (6-4, 235) of Madison Memorial and defensive lineman Tim Otto (6-4, 250) of Grafton.

In out-of-state recruiting for skilled players, they got defensive back La Marr White (5-9, 170) and wide receiver Tyran Washington (5-11, 180) from St. Louis Mehlville, running back Tyrone Campbell (5-11, 175) from Miami Sunset, defensive back DeAnthony Bateman (5-11, 175) from Atlanta (Ga.) Turner, and linemen Don Batsch (6-5, 215) from Cincinnati Lakota and Jerome Cunningham (6-4, 230) from Newport News (Va.) Menchville.

END

BERNIE BIERMAN

When the Golden Gophers Ruled

by Tim Cohane

Just as Minnesota's Golden Gophers of the 1932-1941 decade left the cold breath of defeat on opponents, so did their white-haired, steely eyed coach, Bernie Bierman, leave behind him the chill of aloof silence. Compared to Bierman, other austere coaching geniuses of his time seemed almost mellow: Jock Sutherland a nuts and whey gatherer, Bob Neyland an Avalon zephyr, Red Blaik a square-dance caller.

It wasn't that Bierman lacked emotion. He betrayed tension lighting and discarding one cigarette after another on the sideline. But he was not capable of showing emotion and he admitted it. Even when he visited injured halfback Julie Alphonse in the hospital, his conversation began and ended with "Hello" and "How are you?" "I had to make the conversation," Alphonse said. "The coach was obviously ill at ease. And yet I knew he was concerned about me."

"I don't think I'd be able to make a sentimental dressing-room talk," Bierman said. "I'm afraid I would end up laughing at myself."

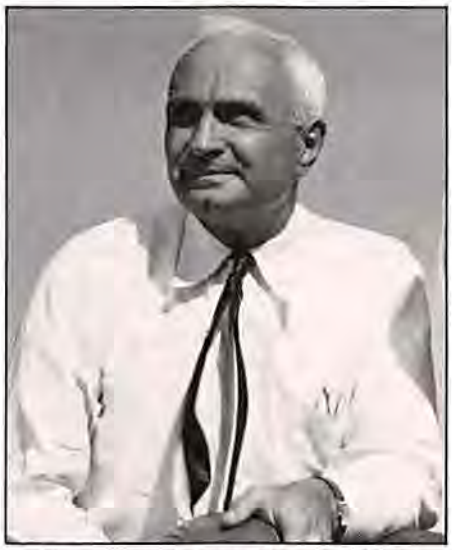
No, Bernie Bierman never had much to say. He let his teams speak for him and they did. Eloquently. Few college teams dominated a decade as emphatically as those Golden Gophers of 1932-41. They won 63, lost 12, tied five. They took six Big Ten titles: 1934, '35, '37, '38, '40 and '41. They were national champions five times: 1934, '35, '36, '40, '41.

A 28-game undefeated string, the last 21 of them victories, against tough Big Ten and outside opponents, was broken 6-0 on Northwestern's muddy field in 1936. A 15-yard roughness penalty set up a one-yard scoring plunge by the Wildcats. That loss cost Minnesota the Big Ten title, but the Gophers were still ranked No. 1 nationally in the first-ever Associated Press poll.

After Bierman quit coaching, he called the 1934 team his best. In fact, many historians believe it had no superior in the annals of single-wing football. "It was two deep and in some spots three deep without falloff," Bierman said. "It was very well-coordinated, to some extent because of uniform speed. We had no real fast man in the backfield and no real slow one on the line.

"It also had great poise and spirit. Glenn Seidel at quarterback, (Captain Francis) 'Pug' Lund at left half and Bill Bevan at guard were superb team leaders." All-American Lund starred despite a summer accident when he lost part of a thumb. All-American Bevan was the last Minnesota player not to wear a helmet.

Other line personnel included All-American Frank "Butch" Larson and Bob Tanner, ends; Ed Widseth, Dick Smith and Phil Bengtson, tackles; Milt Bruhn, Vern Oech and Bud Wilkinson, guards; and Dale Rennebohm and Earl Svendsen, centers. In addition to Lund and Seidel, the backfield comprised Babe LeVoir and Art Clarkson, halfbacks; and Sheldon Beise and Stanislaus Kostka at fullback.



Bierman's Gophers won five national titles.

In one of the best-played games in history, this '34 squad defeated one of Jock Sutherland's greatest Pittsburgh teams 13-7 at Pitt Stadium. Although the game was played on Oct. 20, it determined the national championship. By winning, Minnesota finished No. 1; by losing, Pitt ended No. 2. Each won its remaining games; neither was pressed.

Early in the game, Pitt recovered a fumble on the Minnesota 6, but the mighty Northmen threw back four slams at tackle. The Panthers led at the half 7-0, however, on a 64-yard play on which fullback Izzy Weinstock gained nine yards, then lateraled to halfback Mike Nixon, who raced the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, Lund was kicking on second down in Minnesota territory. Bierman's strategy was to wear down Pitt slowly with his superior depth, force mistakes and capitalize on them. It worked. Bruhn, first replacement at left guard and later a successful coach at Wisconsin, recalled: "At the beginning, they blocked us like knives. But as physical attrition mounted late in the game, when we blocked them, we could hear them groaning."

Bierman's halftime speech would have pleased George Orwell, who counseled writers: "Whenever you can take out a word, take it out."

"Two touchdowns will win it," said Bernie.

Both touchdowns reflected Bierman's offensive philosophy: power with precision, yes, but also well-conceived, multiple ball-handling plays and judicious use of the pass. Minnesota passed three times and completed two, the second for the winning touchdown.

Both touchdowns were set up through inside blasting, mainly by Kostka, who weighed 230, could start quickly, veer at top speed and for good reason was dubbed "The Hammer of the North." In the last quarter, the Hammer kept driving nails down to the Pitt 22, where Seidel called a reverse by right halfback Alphonse. He went all the way around Pitt's right flank behind black-out blocks.

Soon after, a fumbled punt by safety Bobby LaRue, groggy from punishment, was recovered by Larson on the Pitt 45—the winning break. Again, Kostka went hammering down to the 18. There, on fourth down and short yardage, he faked another smash into the line and handed off to Seidel. The quarterback pivoted and pitched out to Lund, who faked an end sweep, pulled up and passed to Tanner, the left end. Tanner, cutting diagonally across the Pitt backfield, caught the ball in stride and scored.

The origin of this play and the whole buck-lateral sequence, still used successfully, has been attributed to Bierman. Certainly he was one of the first to use it, as head coach of Montana, as early as 1921. But he never claimed it. "Like so many other things in football," he said, "it may have been used somewhere, sometime without my knowledge. But we did put it in that week in 1934 for the Pitt game. Pitt was the strongest team I ever coached against."

On defense, Bierman's teams smacked of

(continued)

(Bernie Bierman continued)

Gibraltar. In three losses to Minnesota, 1938-'40, Tom Harmon, Michigan's famed No. 98 who scored 237 points, did not cross the Gophers' goal line. Of the five defeats incurred by Fritz Crisler's Michigan teams, 1938-'41, four were by Minnesota.

The biggest Big Ten rivalry of Bierman's pre-World War II years, however, was with Lynn O. "Pappy" Waldorf's Northwestern teams, 1935 through '41. Minnesota won four: 21-13, 7-0, 13-12, 8-7. Northwestern won three: 6-0, 6-3, 14-7. Total points: Gophers 59, Wildcats 58.

Bierman made football a stern, grueling challenge. As a coach and earlier a Minnesota player, he gave the game everything he had. Under his arctic exterior, he harbored an attitude toward his alma mater that was reverential. To him it was inconceivable that any player wouldn't be willing to sacrifice anything to work and win for Minnesota.

His approach to life and football had its roots in his childhood. He was born March 11, 1894, to immigrant German parents, rugged farmers. As a child, he suffered from osteomyelitis and had to use crutches. Surgery mended him.

He was an all-around athletic star and student at Litchfield High and entered Minnesota in 1912. He won seven letters, three each in football and track, and one in basketball. He also won the Big Ten Medal for combined excellence in sports and studies.

"Bernie talked sometimes," a classmate said. "Not at cotillions unless some fair coed cornered him with a question that demanded an unequivocal answer. Not at the training table. But he did talk. He talked in the classroom. When an instructor asked a question, he answered."

Bierman captained and halfbacked for the 1915 conference champs. He was deeply influenced by his coach, Dr. Henry L. Williams, a former Yale football star who played under Walter Camp in 1889-90. It was Williams who, from 1900 through 1921, built the early tradition of Minnesota power. He was an imaginative man, who conceived the Minnesota shift, which antedated the Notre Dame shift. But he was basically a disciple of power and Spartanism. Let a player hobble after a pileup and he'd hear from Williams: "Get a substitute out here. I've got no room on my team for anyone with a tin knee."

Williams found response in the icy dedication of Bierman, who began coaching at Butte (Mont.) High in 1916, and went 7-0. He enlisted in the Marines in World War I, came out a captain in 1919 and coached Montana three years starting in 1919. In 1921 he met his wife-to-be, Clara, at a dance and decided to give up coaching in favor of selling bonds.

"Bernie courted me quietly," said Clara. "He was quiet by nature. It was I who persuaded him to return to coaching. He had to travel a lot when he was selling bonds, and I was lonely and scared."

Clark Shaughnessy, who had been a teammate under Williams, hired Bierman as an assistant at Tulane and unquestionably influenced his football. Bierman next became head coach of the Mississippi Aggies (now Mississippi State) and upset Tulane in 1926, 14-0. When Shaughnessy resigned at Tulane to coach Loyola of New Orleans in 1927, Bierman was a natural to replace him.

At Tulane, Bierman first attracted national attention. His 1929 team was undefeated. The 1931 Green Wave, maybe Tulane's all-time best, went 11-0 before losing in the Rose Bowl 21-12 to what was perhaps Howard Jones' greatest team at Southern California.

Bierman's last national championship team at Minnesota completed an 8-0 year in 1941 by trouncing Iowa and Wisconsin not long before Pearl Harbor. He served as a Marine colonel for three years, coached at Iowa Pre-Flight and in 1945 returned to Minneapolis. He had turned down the Southern Cal job because he was sure he could build back at Minnesota.

His lack of success was imputed to several causes. One charge was that he failed to adjust to meet changes made by rules liberalization and by the modern T. Although most of his old lettermen supported him, one said, "Bernie is too much of an introvert to change."

Bierman probably would have continued to win with his old-line football, just as Neyland football did at Tennessee, but the material had fallen off. Even so, from 1945 through '50, when Bierman retired, he still won more than he lost. But the standards he had set earlier were ultimately to undo him. Finally there came a day when he was hung in effigy, and the nutboys chanted "Bye, Bye, Bernie!"

"I was saddened after all those years, and it took me a while to get over it," he said.

Five years after Bierman quit coaching, his name was brought up to one of his old stars, Bud Wilkinson, then fashioning the record for consecutive wins (47) at Oklahoma. Wilkinson recalled what his father had told him when he decided to become a coach.

"No matter how successful he may be," said the elder Wilkinson, "every coach eventually reaches a point where a lot of people want somebody else."

"And he was right," said Bud. "Just take the case of Bernie Bierman. Yes, he was frigid and forthright, but he didn't talk out of both sides of his mouth. He had integrity. He was completely fair and honest, and the most thorough, hardest-working individual I have ever known. In five of his 10 years at Minnesota before the war, his teams were undefeated, yet there came a day when he was no longer wanted."

P.S. In 1955, as soon as he was eligible, Bernard William Bierman, with a lifetime record of 146-62-11 (.691), was ushered into the Hall of Fame.

END

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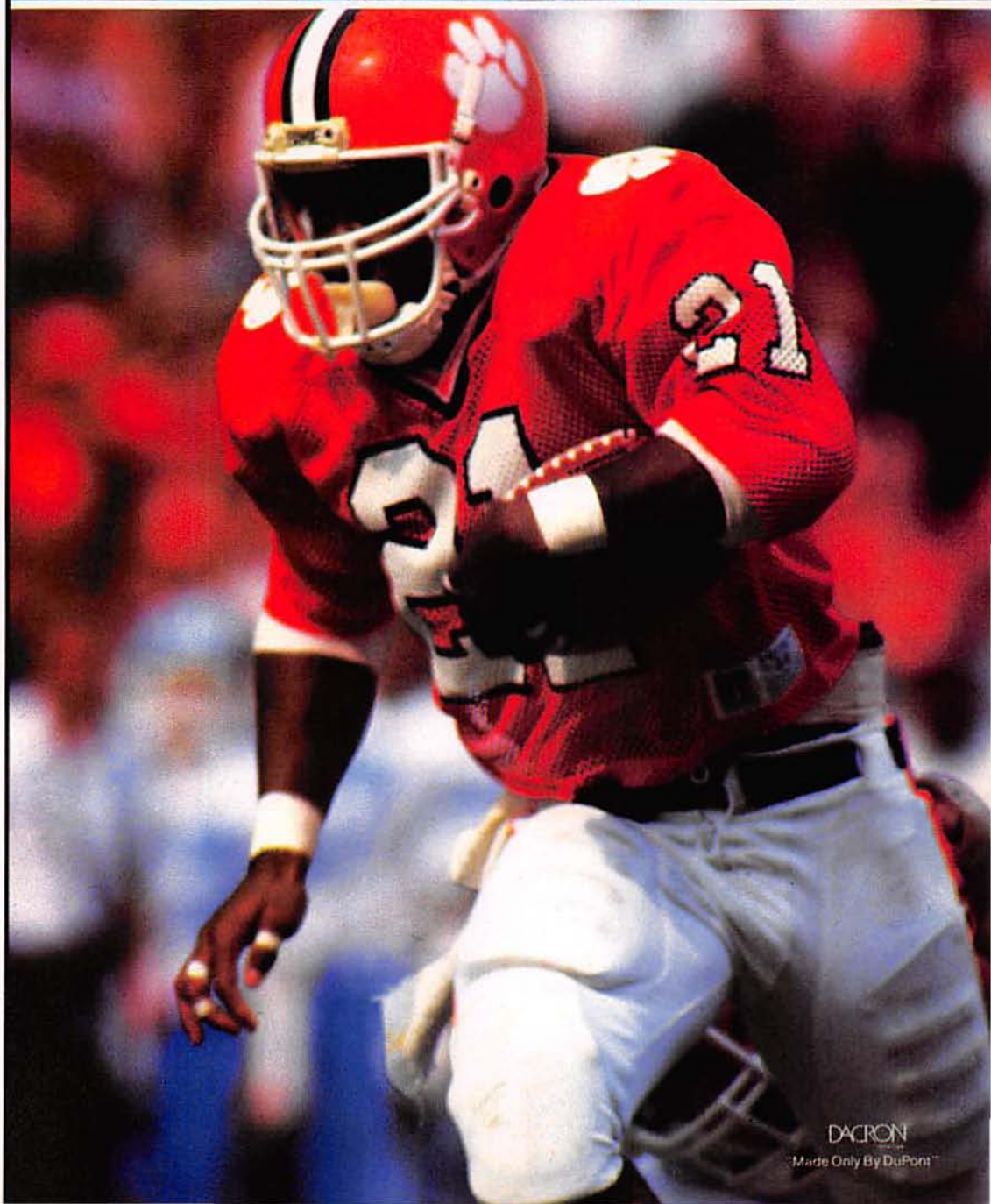

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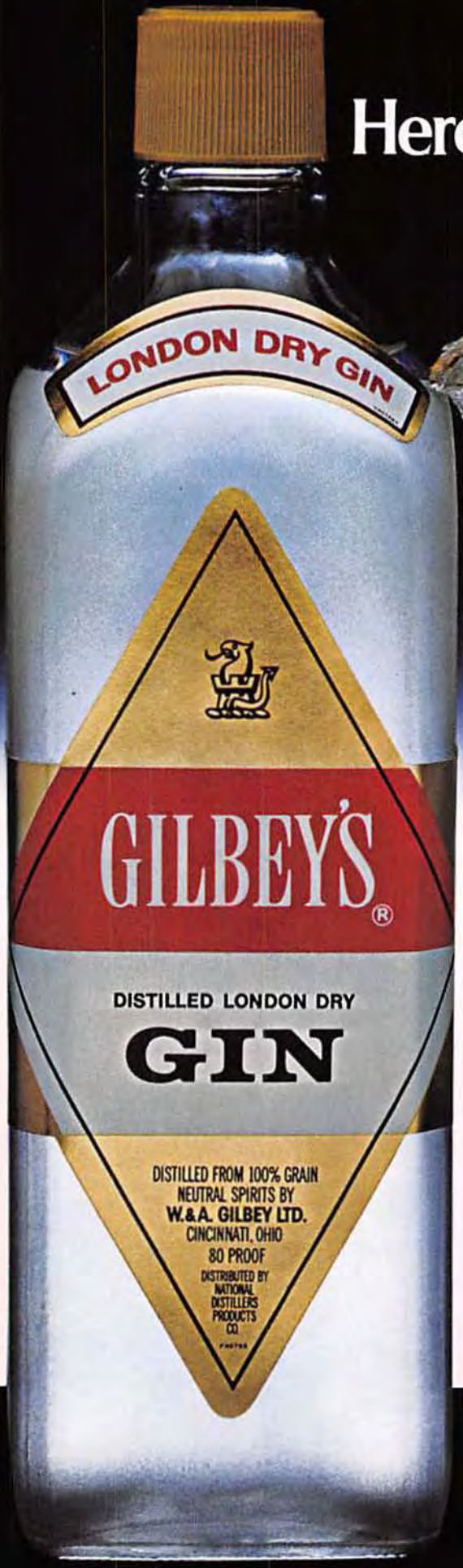

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1 Aggies Arrive And It's No Joke

Texas A&M rallies around a handy guy named Kevin Murray.

by Jerry McCoin
Publisher

When Jackie Sherrill left Pittsburgh in 1982 to accept a $250,000-a-year offer at Texas A&M, it was for the express purpose of leading the Aggies to the national championship.

Athlon predicts this is the year he will succeed.

Sherrill deserves great credit. The 42-year-old disciple of Bear Bryant has built a powerhouse block by block and tackle by tackle—with a tough linebacker and a strong running back and an outstanding passer thrown in for good measure.

The defense, returning nine starters, will be led by Johnny Holland, an All-America linebacker who changes what look like six- and seven-yard runs into no-gains. Quarterback Kevin Murray and fullback Roger Vick headline an offense with seven starters from Sherrill's 1985 Southwest Conference champion that finished 10-2 and No. 6 in the nation.

The second-best team will be Oklahoma. Last season's champions may be even better yet finish lower in the ratings.

Oklahoma features All-America line-

(continued)

Athlon's Top Twenty

1. TEXAS A&M
2. OKLAHOMA
3. OHIO STATE
4. TENNESSEE
5. MICHIGAN
6. UCLA
7. MIAMI
8. NEBRASKA
9. PENN STATE
10. ALABAMA
11. FLORIDA STATE
12. FLORIDA
13. ARIZONA
14. AIR FORCE
15. LOUISIANA STATE
16. BAYLOR
17. ARIZONA STATE
18. ARKANSAS
19. OKLAHOMA STATE
20. MICHIGAN STATE

(National Predictions continued)

backer Brian Bosworth and defensive end Darrell Reed. Quarterback Jamelle Holieway has considerable talent. The Sooners lost only four starters and seven of their top 48. The confidence that comes with a championship experience will keep Oklahoma at the top in the Big Eight.

Ohio State is our choice for No. 3 in the country. Tennessee will be fourth and Michigan rounds out the top five.

Why Ohio State over Michigan for Big Ten honors? Simple. The game is in Columbus, home of the Buckeyes. Tremendous talent coupled with the home-field advantage is the best possible combination. Ohio State returns eight starters on each side of the ball. Besides, the Buckeyes have a leftover feeling of what might have been. That is strong motivation. The 1985 team could have been good enough to win the national title. Keith Byars' foot injury removed that opportunity.

Tennessee, 1985 Southeastern Conference champion, will defend successfully. Nine veterans on defense will lead the return to the Sugar Bowl. Coach Johnny Majors will find another quarterback, as he did last October when Tony Robinson was injured.

Michigan's offense is generating excitement. It scored eight touchdowns on the defense in a spring scrimmage. It was just practice, but Bo Schembechler got the idea the offense, led by quarterback Jim Harbaugh, must be pretty good.

Barry Switzer's '85 champions are loaded again.

UCLA will be an exciting team. Miami will feature America's finest quarterback, Vinny Testaverde. Nebraska will present another edition of muscle and might. Penn State will win nine, maybe 10 games. Alabama has a great outside linebacker, Cornelius Bennett, and many other veterans.

All those teams are Top 10 types. Alabama might be in the top five except for the schedule. The Tide faces Tennessee and Florida on the road, Ohio State in East Rutherford, N.J., Penn State in Tuscaloosa and Notre Dame, LSU and Auburn in Birmingham.

In the second 10 and deserving respect are consistently strong Florida State, tough Florida, aggressive Arizona, superbly coached Air Force, fierce-on-defense Louisiana State, balanced Baylor, ambitious Arizona State, proud Arkansas, combative Oklahoma State and up-and-coming Michigan State.

Michigan State features All-America running back Lorenzo White. Oklahoma State also has an All-America back: Thurman Thomas. Baylor's Thomas Everett is an All-America defensive back. Mark Simon of Air Force is the country's finest punter.

Close but no cigar: Georgia Tech, Maryland, BYU, Georgia, Washington, Colorado and Texas.

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John
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Missouri

Jeff
Zimmerman
Florida

Ben
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Auburn

Jeff
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USC

John
Davis
Georgia Tech

Mark
Bellini
BYU

Darrell
Reed
Oklahoma

Mark
Messner
Michigan

Tim
Johnson
Penn State

Brian
Bosworth
Oklahoma

Hardy
Nickerson
California

Johnny
Holland
Texas A&M

Cornelius
Bennett
Alabama

Rod
Woodson
Purdue

Thomas
Everett
Baylor

John
Little
Georgia

Tim
McDonald
USC

Punter
Mark
Simon
Air Force

Defense

(continued)

(National Predictions continued)

Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M

ATHLON'S NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M is *Athlon's* choice as 1986 National Coach of the Year.

Sherrill, 42, is in his fifth season as the Aggies' head coach. His team is the favorite to win the Southwest Conference. *Athlon* picks Texas A&M to win the national championship.

Sherrill's 10-year career record of 79-35-2 ranks among the Top 20 active Division I-A coaches. The 1985 season was his most satisfying yet. Texas A&M was 10-2 and won the Southwest Conference title and Cotton Bowl game.

The conference crown was the Aggies' first since 1975. Their Top 10 ranking (sixth) was the school's highest since 1976.

Born in Duncan, Okla., Sherrill was a high school All-American in Biloxi, Miss., where his family moved. He played under the legendary Bear Bryant at Alabama. Sherrill played seven positions for the Crimson Tide and was a member of national championship teams in 1964-65. He graduated in 1966 with a B.A. in business.

He earned his coaching wings by serving as an assistant to Bryant, Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Johnny Majors at Iowa State and Pittsburgh.

Sherrill became a head coach in 1976 at Washington State. A year later, he took over at Pittsburgh and in five seasons (1977-81) directed the Panthers to a sparkling 50-9-1 record. His teams went 33-3 in his last three years at Pittsburgh. The Panthers were ranked No. 2 in 1980-81.

Sherrill became coach and athletic director at Texas A&M in 1982. He has a 26-18-1 record there.

END

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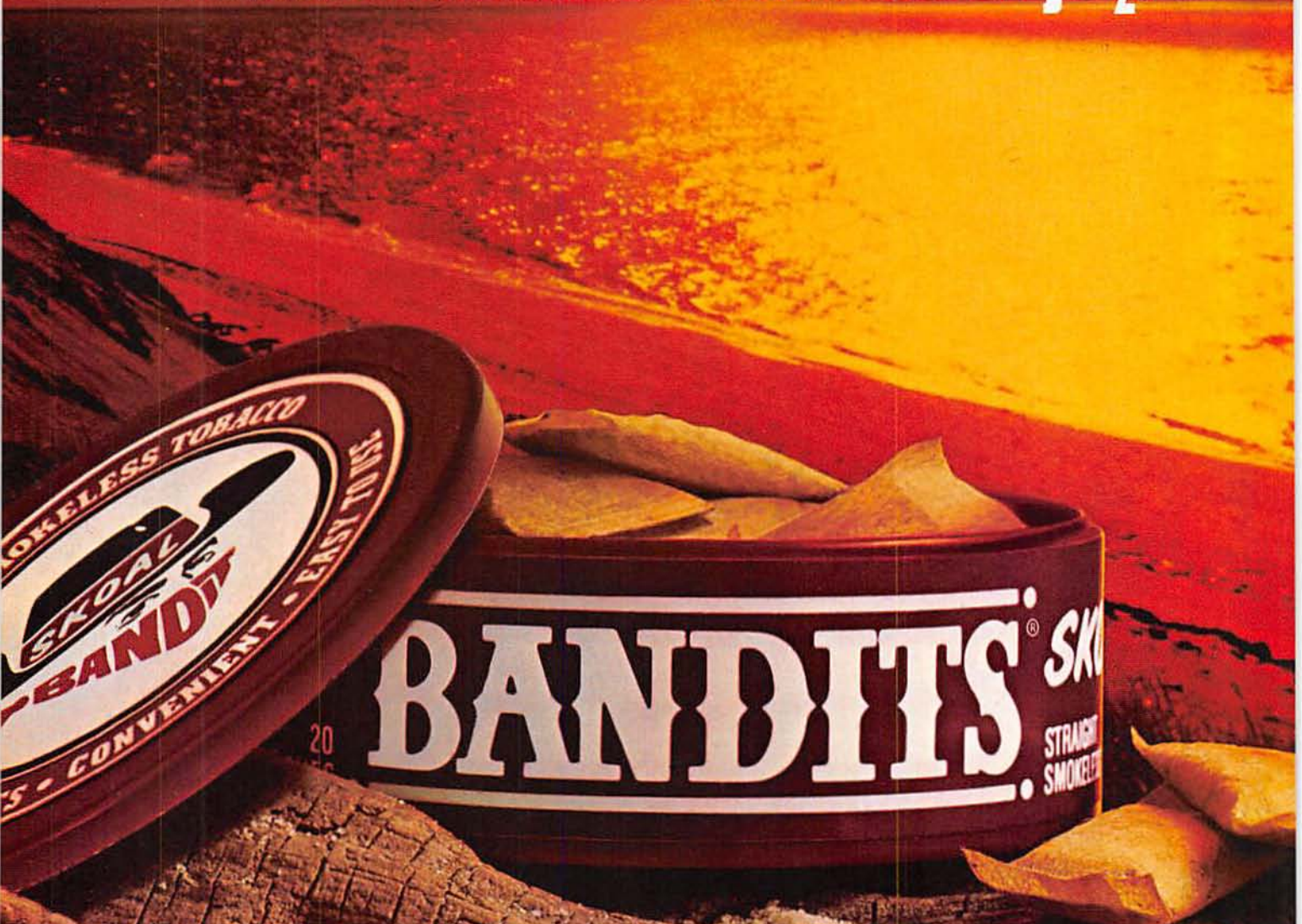

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Academy Football

Back to the Big Time

by Bob Oates Jr.

It was classic football, fourth and one down near the goal line. The Army team had been driving 70 yards, finally asserting its dominance over Navy in a game the Cadets were supposed to win easily.

With the first half winding down and the score tied 7-7, Army came up to the line. Quarterback Rob Healy looked out at the Navy defense—and in a sickening moment he knew the worst. Some of the Midshipmen were out of place, ready to stunt, and there was nothing Healy could do about it. Navy had his play stopped—and Army was going on a quick count. As soon as Healy opened his mouth, his team was going to charge right into disaster. "I wanted to audible," he said after the game, "but there wasn't time."

Helpless, Healy took the snap and began Army's standard wishbone option. Navy's end looped to the outside to take away the outside pitch, and slicing inside—into the gap thus vacated—came cornerback Steve Brady. It was Navy's "goal-line stick" defense, a gambling change-up that a pass could have destroyed.

Never seen by the blockers, Brady piled into Healy, stopping him for no gain on the 2-yard line.

"I just sliced in and drew a bead on him," Brady said later. "That's got to be the tackle of my career."

Doubtless. And a memory for a lifetime, not just for Brady but for countless fans who watched this stirring game. The perfect defensive call, the great play in the clutch—it was a living reminder of the mystic moments that shine like diamonds down through more than a century of collegiate football.

Healy had to leave the game with a shoulder injury, and the reinvigorated Navy team dominated the second half, riding the running brilliance of Napoleon McCallum to tough out a soul-satisfying 17-7 win.

For football fans everywhere, this classic moment came in a game that mattered. In a game that mattered, we should say, once again.

For football at America's service academies is again worthy of such moments. At Army, Navy and the Air Force, football has returned to big-time status. A decade and a half ago, in 1970, Army's football team went 1-9-1 and Navy's 2-9. It was the nadir for once-proud programs.

Right after World War II, Army had produced back-to-back Heisman Trophy winners, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. In 1960 and 1963 Navy had boasted Heisman winners Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach.

But by 1970 the glory days were long gone, and that disastrous season was only the worst of a lean and hungry decade for academy football. Through most of the 1970s, the service teams seemed to have permanently slipped to minor league status.

But when we pick up our sports sections now, what do we see? The Air Force Academy is a nationally ranked power (peaking last season at 12-1 and No. 5); it has gone to four straight bowl games and won all four including last year's 24-16 decision over Texas. In the past two years Army has also picked up the pace, with a 17-6-1 record and two bowl victories—the last one over Illinois in the Peach Bowl. And Navy, which played in bad luck all last season, losing five games by a combined 15 points, still set 29 school records, and could easily have launched tailback McCallum to Heisman status with a few more well-placed points.

What has happened? Why have once-moribund military programs snapped back to attention?

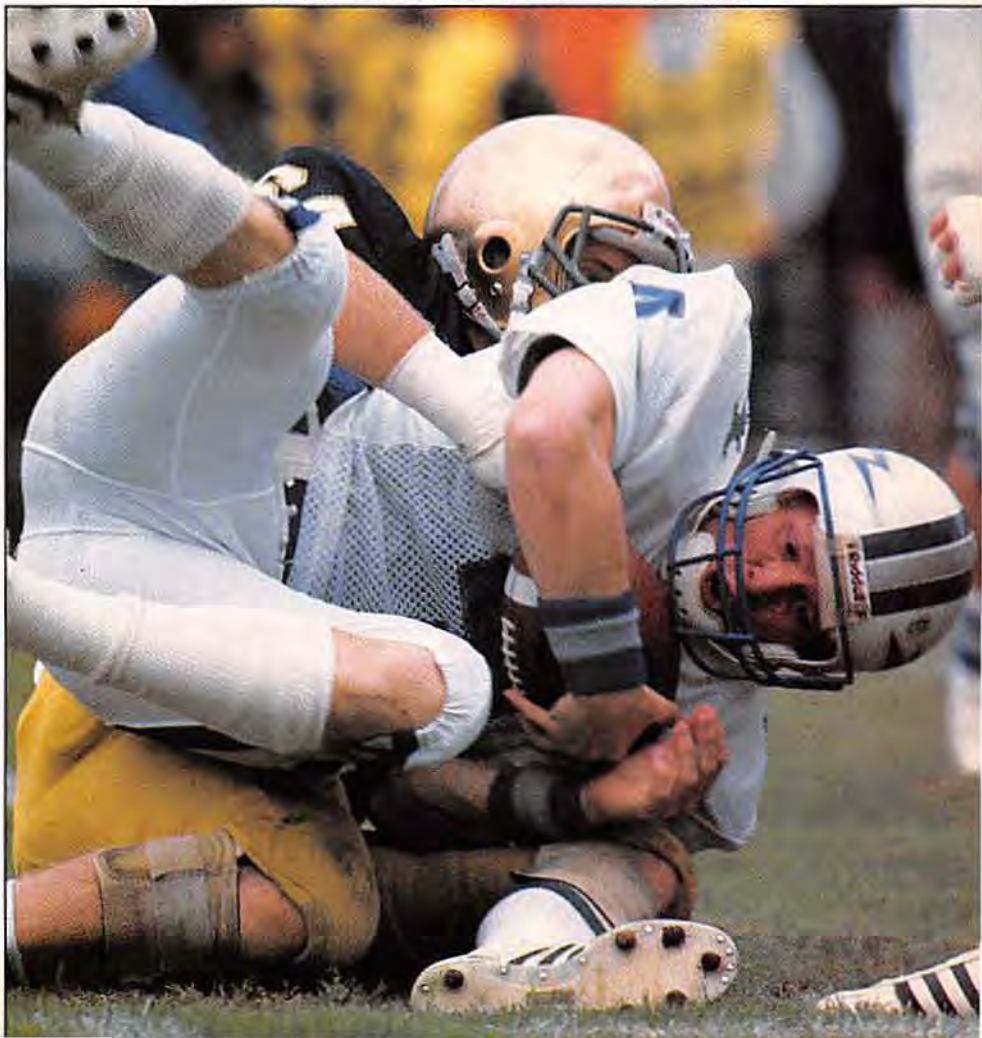
The first answer is the deepest. Patriotism is resurgent in America, and young men of college age once again look with favor on a military education.

"The national feeling seems to be stronger now than it was a few years ago," says Jim Young, Army's coach. "That means interest in the academies in general is definitely higher. Applications for admission at all three academies are the largest in history. And if more people are interested, that means more athletes are interested. We are getting better players."

The Vietnam War planted chagrin deep in the American psyche. And as confidence in

(continued on page 131)

Military academy football is rough and tough—like it used to be.



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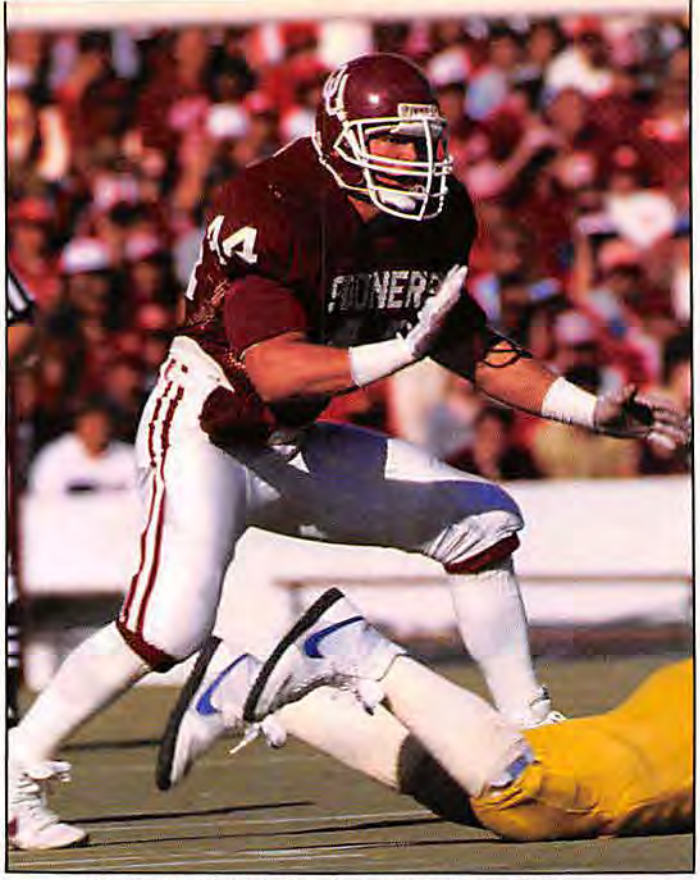

Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth backs up what he says.

Miami's Vinny Testaverde puts up mostly catchable passes.

The Brightest Stars

A Galaxy of Talent

by Herschel Nissenson

College football's tub-thumpers—alias sports information directors—are thumping their tubs, beating the drums and pounding the keys of their typewriters—all right, all right, computers—in an effort to come up with pearls of prose on behalf of their 1986 All-America candidates.

For openers, here are some preseason skill position players drawing raves:

Quarterbacks: Vinny Testaverde of Miami (Fla.), Kerwin Bell of Florida, Kevin Sweeney of Fresno State, Stanford's John Paye, Michigan's Jim Harbaugh, Alabama's Mike Shula.

Running backs: Lorenzo White of Michigan State, Nebraska's Doug DuBose, Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State, Clemson's Kenny Flowers.

Rest assured there will be some high-class yardage piled up this fall by passers and runners. Nevertheless, 1986 looks very much like the Year of the Linebacker.

And, with an apology to the Miami Dolphins, a triumvirate of Killer Bees heads the list: Bosworth, Brian, of Oklahoma; Brooks, Michael, of LSU; Bennett, Cornelius, of Alabama.

Bosworth, a loquacious 6-2, 234-pound junior from Irving, Texas—he was born in Oklahoma City, his parents attended Oklahoma and he is anything but bashful about admitting that he loathes the University of Texas—won the first Butkus Award last year as the nation's top linebacker. He led Oklahoma's national champions with 131 tackles and was named Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight.

Backing up his pregame crack that "I'd kill to beat Texas," Bosworth made last year's annual shoot-out his private war with 14 tackles—11 solos—two sacks, an interception and caused all kinds of havoc in the Longhorns' backfield.

Bosworth also caused a tonsorial commotion among Oklahoma teenagers and hair stylists when he got himself a spike haircut with a little pigtail in the back after seeing Arnold Schwarzenegger in *The Commando*. Coach Barry Switzer said a barber in Edmond, Okla., "told me he had a hundred kids come in and say, 'Gimme one of them Boz haircuts.' "

Says the Boz (the linebacker, not the haircut): "I want people to look at me and say, 'He's a space case; he's weird.' But the truth is, I'm really an introvert."

Bosworth plays strong-side inside linebacker while Brooks and Bennett are outside backers.

Brooks is a 6-1, 228-pound senior from Ruston, La., the youngest of 13 children. He finished third in the Butkus voting and was the kingpin of one of the nation's top rushing defenses in 1985. "The most complete linebacker in America," raves Bill Arnsparger, an otherwise low-key coach.

Brooks led the Tigers with 16 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, plus eight sacks, and was named Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Year by *The Knoxville Journal*.

How's this for a one-man show: In a 17-15 victory over Mississippi State, Brooks logged 11 solo tackles, two assists, five tackles for a loss—including three sacks—forced two fumbles and broke up a pass. He capped the season by being named LSU's outstanding defensive player in the 21-7 Liberty Bowl loss to Baylor.

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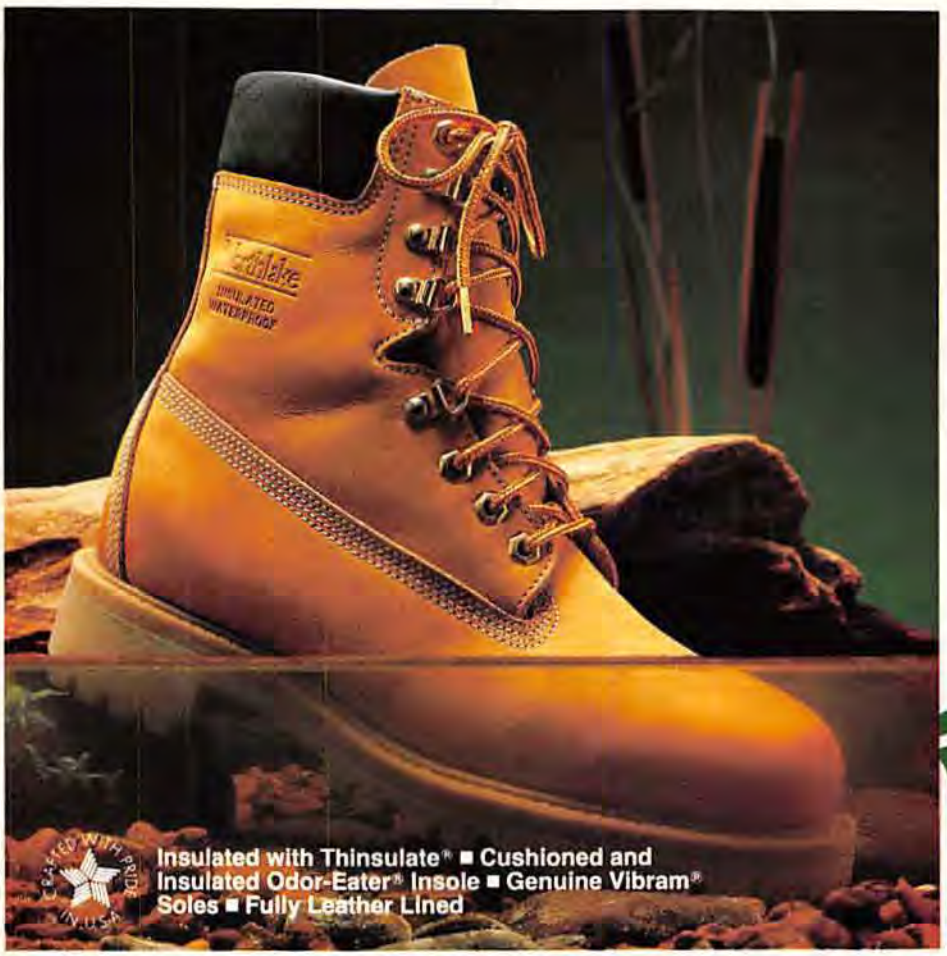

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(Stars continued)

"Michael is one of the most gifted athletes I've ever worked with," adds Arnsparger. "I've been fortunate to work with some outstanding defensive players during my years of coaching, but Michael has the potential to be the best I've ever been around."

Bennett, a 6-4, 235-pound senior, would have battled Bosworth and Brooks for the 1985 spotlight had he not missed three games because of a knee injury. Still, the player Coach Ray Perkins calls "the Lawrence Taylor of college football"—and Perkins coached Taylor in the NFL—was a finalist for the Butkus and Lombardi Awards. And after he returned to action against Tennessee, Vol running backs coach Doug Mathews said, "Cornelius Bennett is the best player—period—in the Southeastern Conference."

Like Taylor, one of Bennett's greatest contributions is putting pressure on the quarterback. In the nationally televised opener against Georgia, he was credited with eight solo tackles, two sacks, broke up a third-down pass and recovered a fumble to set up a field goal. In 1984, Bennett led the Crimson Tide with 102 tackles.

Your name doesn't really have to start with a "B" to be among the nation's best linebacking talent, although the ranks include Baylor's Ray Berry at outside backer and Michigan State's Shane Bullough, Iowa State's Jeff Braswell, Georgia's John Brantley, Rick Bredesen of Kansas and Louisville's Matt Battaglia on the inside.

In the not-to-B department, at outside linebacker, keep an eye on Tennessee's Dale Jones, Penn State's Shane Conlan, Oklahoma's Darrell Reed, West Virginia's Matt Smith and Virginia Tech's Morgan Roane. Top-notch inside backers include Texas A&M All-American Johnny Holland, California's Hardy Nickerson, Texas Tech's Brad Hastings, Duke's Mike Junkin, Ohio State's Chris Spielman, Nebraska's Marc Munford, Air Force's Terry Maki and Bill Romanowski of Boston College.

Other linebackers to watch: Marcus Cotton of Southern Cal, Wayne Davis of Alabama, Steve Domonoski of Temple, Byron Evans of Arizona, Chuck Faucette of Maryland, Dennis Gibson of Iowa State, Alex Gordon of Cincinnati, Cliff Hannemann of Fresno State, Todd Howard of Texas A&M, Tim Inglis of Toledo, Thad Jefferson of Hawaii, Fred Jones and Paul McGowan of Florida State, Mike Kovaleski of Notre Dame, Gary McGuire of Houston, Andy Moeller of Michigan, Ken Norton of UCLA, Jim Pauciello of Utah State, Tim Pidgeon of Syracuse, Jeff Plunkett of Pacific, Craig Raddatz of Wisconsin, Barry Remington of Colorado, Kenneth Robinson of South Carolina, Dave Scheyer of Army, Sean Scott of Virginia, Octavian Sharp of Memphis State, Al Smith of Utah State, Larry Smith of Kentucky, Scott Stephen of Arizona State, Tyronne Stowe of Rutgers, Fred Strickland of Purdue, Bill Thompson of Boston College, Xavier Warren of Tulsa, Dave Wyman of Stanford and Kelly Ziegler of Tennessee.

But regardless of how many stops and big plays the linebackers make, the headlines will go to the folks who lug the football and throw it. And the top preseason names are Testaverde, a fifth-year senior who finished fourth nationally in total offense (the top three graduated), and White, who led the nation in rushing as a sophomore with 1,908 yards and tied for the touchdown lead with 17.

"I could go on forever talking about Vinny Testaverde," says Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson. Forever is a long time but we'll give Jimmy a few more lines.

"All the praises that have been said and written about him are true. Vinny is the finest athlete I have ever been associated with, regardless of position. But what impresses me the most about him is his desire to work hard and contribute as a team player."

In his first season as a starter, following Bernie Kosar's defection to the NFL, Testa-

verde completed 216 of 352 passes (61.4 percent) for 3,238 yards and 21 touchdowns and tied George Mira's school record of 116 consecutive passes without an interception.

Twelve of the top 20 quarterbacks from 1985's passing efficiency list are back—Harbaugh (1), Bell (2), Ohio State's Jim Karsatos (4), Shula (5), Testaverde (6), Sweeney (8), San Diego State's Todd Santos (12), Cincinnati's Danny McCoin (13), Texas A&M's Kevin Murray (15), New Mexico's Billy Rucker (18), Texas-El Paso's Sammy Garza (19) and Temple's Lee Saltz (20).

In total offense, Testaverde was fourth, Utah's Larry Egger seventh, Mississippi State's Don Smith ninth, Rucker 10th, Sweeney 11th, Paye 14th, Santos 15th, Bell 16th, New Mexico State's Jim Miller 17th and Oregon's Chris Miller 20th.

Yes, friends, Michigan's Bo Schembechler actually let his quarterback throw enough times to become the first player in Big Ten history, believe it or not, to win the passing efficiency title. Harbaugh's 1985 numbers were 212 passes, 139 completions, 1,913 yards, 18 touchdowns, only six interceptions.

Harbaugh grew up in the Michigan program. His father, Jack, now head coach at Western Michigan, was one of Schembechler's assistant coaches from 1973-79.

Papa Jack recalls that "one day, Bo said, 'What ya' up to Jimmy?' And Jim answered, 'Oh, not much, Bo. What ya' up to?' Bo said to me, 'You know, there's something about that little kid I really like.' "

Imagine what Bo thinks of him now.

A month before Florida's 1984 opener, Bell was a redshirt freshman, a walk-on (no school offered him a scholarship) fifth-string quarterback from a chicken farm in the tiny (pop. 250) town of Day, Fla. An injury to the projected starter opened the door, and Bell finished fourth among the nation's passers that year behind Doug Flutie, Robbie Bosco and Kosar.

Last season, he completed 180 of 288 passes for 2,687 yards—third best in SEC history—and 21 touchdowns with only eight interceptions. His three 300-yard-plus games tied John Reaves' school record.

During his first two years at Alabama, Mike Shula was Don Shula's son. But as a junior, he set school records for touchdown passes in a season (16), game (4) and highest completion percentage (60.3) with 200 or more attempts. Overall, he was 138 of 229 for 2,009 yards and, at least in Tuscaloosa and environs, Don Shula is now known as Mike's father.

One of the most intriguing stories in college football is being written at Fresno State, where Kevin Sweeney has blossomed into stardom under the tutelage of his father, Coach Jim Sweeney. Says the proud papa: "I believe Kevin's skill level in passing the football is comparable to any I have witnessed on the collegiate level. His arm strength is unquestioned; his accuracy is one of the truly outstanding features in his makeup. His ability to throw the ball long never ceases to amaze me. Beyond the quarterback skills, I believe he is an outstanding student of the game with great experience and proven ability under fire."

Family ties notwithstanding, Sweeney has thrown for 8,260 yards and 51 touchdowns in his three-year career and is threatening Flutie's NCAA major-college passing standard of 10,579 yards. He passed for 2,604 last year—177 of 295, 14 touchdowns and just seven interceptions—and needs 2,320, a figure he has bettered in each of his three seasons, to surpass Flutie.

Others to watch: Bill Byrne of Navy, Cody Carlson of Baylor, Chris Chandler of Washington, Chip Ferguson of Florida State, Rickey Foggie of Minnesota, Steve Gage of Tulsa, Mike Greenfield of Northwestern, Jamelle Holieway of Oklahoma, Alfred Jenkins of Arizona, Erik Kramer of North Carolina State, Gerald Landry of Houston, Don Majkowski of Virginia, Brian McDonald of Wichita State, Don McPherson of Syracuse, Bill Ransdell of Kentucky, Steve Slayden of Duke, Kelly Stouffer of

(continued)

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Superb linebacking will be a keynote of this season with LSU's Michael Brooks among the best.

(Stars continued)

Colorado State, Jeff Van Raaphorst of Arizona State and Ronnie Williams of Oklahoma State.

If ever a player was qualified to be called a "sensational sophomore," it was Michigan State's White. His 1,908 rushing yards not only led the nation but broke the Big Ten single-season record of 1,655 set by Ohio State's Keith Byars the previous year, as well as the NCAA sophomore mark of 1,891 by Georgia's Herschel Walker in 1981.

White doesn't have sprinter speed, although tackle Steve Bogdalek says he gets "through the hole so fast that we can't believe some of the runs he makes." But he is 5-11, 205, strong and durable.

"I wonder about Lorenzo sometimes," quarterback Dave Yarema said last year. "I keep asking him how he feels because he runs so much (386 carries). He gets hit. Then he gets hit again but he keeps getting up. He's amazing."

Nine other rushers from last year's top 20 are back—Palmer (2), Thomas (4), Miami of Ohio's George Swarn (5), DuBose (9), Colorado State's Steve Bartalo (10), Pitt's Charles Gladman (13), Missouri's Darrell Wallace (16), Wisconsin's Larry Emery (17) and Cincinnati's Reggie Taylor (18).

Temple's Palmer averaged 168.4 yards a game—second to White's 173.5—before missing the last two contests with an injury. He also finished second in all-purpose yardage with 193.7 yards a game and has a streak of 12 straight 100-yard rushing games. In 1985, he set Temple rushing records for yards in a game, season and career, and he is on the verge of smashing a bunch of others.

In two seasons, Oklahoma State's Thomas has rushed for 2,493 yards and 22 touchdowns, thrown four touchdown passes from his tailback position, caught a pass and returned a punt for a TD. His 1985 figures were 1,553 yards on 302 carries and the Associated Press voted him Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year. He was the team's Gator Bowl MVP.

Thomas and DuBose give the Big Eight two of the nation's premier ball-toters. DuBose is the only Nebraska back to rush for more than 1000 yards both as a sophomore and junior. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in February but is expected to be at full speed when fall drills begin. For the season, DuBose carried 203 times for 1,161 yards. He also returned nine kickoffs for a whopping 29.1-yard average.

Others to watch: David Adams of Arizona, Jeff Atkins of SMU, Eric Ball and Gaston Green of UCLA, Lydell Carr and Spencer Tillman of Oklahoma, D.J. Dozier, Steve Smith and Tim Manoa of Penn State, Pat Evans of Air Force, Rick Fenney of Washington, Brent Fullwood of Auburn, Chris Hardy of San Diego State, Lakei Heimuli of Brigham Young, Keith Henderson of Georgia, Marc Hicks of California, Alonzo Highsmith of Miami (Fla.), John Holifield of West Virginia, Sloan Hood of Houston, Kirk Jones of Nevada-Las Vegas, James Mackey of Pacific, Brad Muster of Stanford, Jesse Owens of Ohio University, Howard Petty of Virginia, James Rouse of Arkansas, Troy Stradford of Boston College, James Williams of Fresno State and Carl Woods of Vanderbilt.

Stanford's Muster made the All-Pac-10 team at fullback. He rushed for 521 yards in nine games. But he also caught 78 passes to lead the conference in receiving while setting school and conference single-season records. The do-it-all Muster was Stanford's leading rusher, receiver and scorer in 1985.

The top returning wide receiver is Tulane's Marc Zeno, who finished fifth nationally a year ago with 73 receptions for 1,137 yards. Other returning top 20 receivers are Utah's Loren Richey (7), Long Beach State's Charles Lockett (9), Brigham Young's Mark Bellini (10), fullback Mark Templeton of Long Beach State (11), New Mexico State's Joe Rowley (14), BYU tailback Heimuli (15), Indiana's Kenny Allen (tie 16) and Vanderbilt running back Everett Crawford (tie 16).

Keep an eye on Mississippi's J.R. Ambrose, Stephen Baker "The Touchdown Maker" and Gene Taylor of Fresno State, Alabama's Al Bell, Wake Forest's James Brim, Notre Dame's Tim Brown, Purdue's Rick Brunner, Ohio State's Cris Carter, Donnie Centers and James Shibest of Arkansas, Baylor's Matt Clark, Arizona State's Aaron Cox, Northwestern's Curtis Duncan, Hart Lee Dykes and Bobby Riley of Oklahoma State, Duke's Doug Green, Memphis State's Jerry Harris, Lonzell "Mo" Hill of Washington, Florida State's Darrin Holloman, Arizona's Jon Horton, Michigan State's Mark Ingram, Stanford's Jeff James, Missouri's Herbert "Junebug" Johnson, Georgia Tech's Gary Lee, Temple's Willie Marshall, Kelvin Martin of Boston College, Vanderbilt's Gerald "Boo" Mitchell, SMU's Ron Morris, Florida's Ricky Nattiel, Clemson's Terrance Roulhac, Scott Schwedes of Syracuse, South Carolina's Sterling Sharpe, Texas Tech's Wayne Walker and Auburn's Freddie Weygand.

If you watched Oklahoma win the national championship in the Orange Bowl, you saw Keith Jackson play a major role—and the game wasn't even on ABC-TV. This Keith Jackson is a 6-3, 241-pound tight end, a great blocker and receiver whose speed gives the Sooners a dimension they have lacked in the past.

Against Texas, he turned a slant pass into a 43-yard gain that set up the tying touchdown. Against Nebraska, he raced 88 yards on an end-around for the game's first touchdown. And against Penn State in the Orange Bowl, he got behind the secondary and grabbed a bomb from Holieway—on third and 24, no less—for a 71-yard touchdown that put the Sooners ahead 10-7, a lead they never relinquished.

Others to watch: Bobby DeBisschop of Oregon, Rob Dickerson of Army, Ferrell Edmunds of Maryland, Jon Embree of Colorado, Mike Flagg of Iowa, Ron Hall of Hawaii, Trevor Molini of Brigham Young, Albert Reese of SMU, Clemson's Jim Riggs and Ricky Stone of Texas Christian.

All the runners, passers and receivers who ever played the game wouldn't be worth a hoot without the large people who do their dirty work in the pit—i.e., the line of scrimmage.

Georgia Tech's John Davis (6-4, 292) and Missouri's John Clay (6-5, 270) will draw their share of preseason publicity. Davis, who has played both tackle and center, will be a fourth-year starter who could turn out to be Tech's best-ever offensive lineman. As a sophomore, he earned the tag of "Refrigerator Mover" for his performance against Clemson nose guard William Perry. Clay is considered the most dominant blocker in Missouri history.

Others to watch: North Carolina's Harris Barton, Miami of Ohio's Dan Dalrymple, Jim

Davis of Kansas, Pitt's Randy Dixon, Washington's Kevin Gogan, Oklahoma's Greg Johnson, Wake Forest's Tim Morrison, Russell Moses of Rice, Todd Peat of Northern Illinois, Baylor's Joel Porter, Indiana's Bob Riley, Auburn's Stacy Searels, Steve Trapilo of Boston College, Arizona State's Danny Villa, Nebraska's Tom Welter, Tennessee's Bruce Wilkerson, Central Michigan's Brian Williams and Florida's David Williams.

A pair of All-Americans return at guard in Florida's Jeff Zimmerman (6-4, 310) and Southern Cal's Jeff Bregel (6-4, 280). Zimmerman, a two-year starter, is the first non-senior lineman in Florida history to earn All-America status. Says one NFL scout: "You just don't see 300-pound, tall linemen who can move like he moves."

Bregel has been a three-year starter at weak-side guard, and this fall he will switch to the strong side. Southern Cal has a tradition of great offensive linemen—someone has to clear the way for all those Heisman Trophy-winning tailbacks—and line coach Pat Morris says Bregel "can be as good as any lineman who's ever come through here." He can also become USC's first offensive lineman since World War II to start every game for four straight seasons.

Others to watch: Tulsa's David Alexander, San Diego State's Doug Aronson, Baylor's Mark Bates, Wyoming's Pete Baldacci, Bowling Green's Mike Estep, Lee Getz of Rutgers, Oklahoma's Mark Hutson and Anthony Phillips, Leonard Isacks of Southwestern Louisiana, Wake Forest's Paul Kiser, Colorado State's Edgar Mitchell, Missouri's Phil Pettey, Central Michigan's Rick Poljan and Fullerton State's Mark Stephenson.

Auburn center Ben Tamburello (6-3, 259) was the pillar of an offensive line that helped Bo Jackson win the 1985 Heisman Trophy. He started all season, graded out a winner in every game, and Coach Pat Dye calls him "the most consistent lineman we've had."

Others to watch: Baylor's John Adickes, Colorado's Eric Coyle, Colorado State's Guy Goar, Minnesota's Ray Hitchcock, Ball State's Craig Kantner, Ohio State's Bob Maggs, Alabama's Wes Neighbors, Gregg Rakoczy of Miami (Fla.), Texas Tech's Chris Tanner and Arizona's Joe Tofflemire.

Oklahoma's Tony Casillas and Mike Ruth of Boston College, last year's premier nose guards, have departed, but SMU thinks Jerry Ball (6-0, 278) is in the same class. Ball was named All-Southwest Conference by seven different organizations and SWC Defensive Player of the Year by the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Others to watch: Northern Illinois' Doug Bartlett, Arkansas' Tony Cherico, North Carolina's Tim Goad, Alabama's Curt Jarvis, Nebraska's Danny Noonan, Texas Christian's Kent Tramel, UCLA's Terry Tumey and California's Majett Whiteside.

The Western Athletic Conference is known as a pass-happy league, but you win with defense even in the WAC, and Hawaii's Dick Tomey calls BYU tackle Jason Buck (6-6, 270) "the best defensive player in the conference since I've been here (nine years). He's the most dominating player I've seen. On film, nobody's blocked him." Buck is a converted quarterback who can bench-press 450 pounds and has clocked a 4.6 40.

Miami of Florida defensive tackle Jerome Brown (6-3, 275) will find it tough to steal the spotlight from Testaverde. It will be much easier if he piles up numbers like he did in Miami's big win over Oklahoma: 16 tackles, two sacks, a forced fumble and a blocked field-goal try.

Other defensive linemen to watch: Memphis State's Dennis Borcky, North Carolina's Reuben Davis, Illinois' Scott Davis, Southwestern Louisiana's Joe DeForest, Iowa's Jeff Drost, San Diego State's Levi Esene, Western Michigan's Mark Garalczyk, Baylor's Steve Grumbine, Georgia's Henry Harris, Chad Hennings of Air Force, Kansas State's Kevin Humphrey, BYU's Shawn Knight, West Virginia's Jeff Lucas, Oregon's Dave Maley, Maryland's Bruce Mesner, Michigan's Mark Messner, Hawaii's Al Noga, Auburn's Tracy Rocker, Washington's Reggie Rogers, Texas A&M's Rod Saddler, Nebraska's Chris Spachman, Florida's Keith Williams and Pitt's Tony Woods.

Baylor cornerback Ron Francis led the Southwest Conference with six interceptions—he was the Bears' top rusher as a sophomore—and was named Defensive Player of the Year by *The Dallas Morning News*. Yet, he was not the most decorated player in the Bears' secondary. That honor went to All-America free safety Thomas Everett. They helped Baylor limit opponents to a 43.4 completion percentage for the nation's third-best pass defense in '85. Oh, by the way, Everett was named SWC Defensive Player of the Year by *The Houston Post*. He led the secondary with 103 tackles, second on the team.

USC's Jeff Bregel is not your anonymous lineman.

Oklahoma State free safety Mark Moore also is a returning All-American who tied for third nationally with seven interceptions and has returned three of his 14 career thefts for touchdowns. He is best known, however, for his open-field tackling ability. The top returning pass-stealer is Tom Rotello of Air Force, who had eight.

Other defensive backs to watch: Pitt's Teryl Austin, Sonny Brown and Ricky Dixon of Oklahoma, Arizona's Chuck Cecil, Maryland's Keeta Covington, West Virginia's Travis Curtis, North Carolina's Norris Davis, Navy's Marc Firlie, Temple's Pervis Herder, Oklahoma State's Mike Hudson, Oregon's Ed Hulbert, LSU's Norman Jefferson, Georgia's John Little, Chris Major and Greg Philpot of South Carolina, Southern Cal's Tim McDonald, Toledo's Harold McGuire, Texas Tech's Roland Mitchell, Texas Christian's Falanda Newton, Oregon State's Lavance Northington, Markus Paul of Syracuse, Auburn's Tom Powell, Colorado's Mickey Pruitt, Michigan's Garland Rivers, Alabama's Freddie Robinson, Fresno State's Michael Stewart and Rod Webster, UCLA's James Washington, Florida's Jarvis Williams, Purdue's Rod Woodson and Wayne Ziegler of Kansas.

Cynics will say the thin air is responsible, but the fact remains that the nation's top two punters last year were Mark Simon of Air Force (47.3) and Colorado's Barry Helton (46.0). They're back, along with these other members of the top 20: Steve Kidd of Rice (3), Mississippi's Bill Smith (5), Alabama's Chris Mohr (7), Michigan State's Greg Montgomery (10), SMU's Dodge Carter (12), Houston's Robert Myers (13), Vanderbilt's Alan Herline (14), Florida State's Louis Berry (15), New Mexico's Ron Keller (16), Bob Hulberg of Nevada-Las Vegas (18), Arkansas' Greg Horne (19) and Ohio State's Tom Tupa (20).

Ball State placekicker John Diettrich led the nation with 25 field goals—in 29 attempts. He was 4-of-4 from 50 yards and beyond, 5-of-8 from 40-49 yards, 9-of-10 from 30-39 and 7-of-7 inside the 30. He also put 30 of 50 kickoffs into the end zone.

Other placekickers to watch: Fresno State's Barry Belli, Notre Dame's John Carney, Northwestern's John Duvic, Florida's Jeff Dawson, Utah State's Dene Garner, Michigan's Mike Gillette, Wisconsin's Todd Gregoire, Utah's Andre Guardi, Miami of Ohio's Gary Gussman, South Carolina's Scott Hagler, Iowa's Rob Houghtlin, Washington's Jeff Jaeger, Nebraska's Dale Klein, Penn State's Massimo Manca, Pacific's Ken Norgaard, Tennessee's Carlos Reveiz, Florida State's Derek Schmidt, Alabama's Van Tiffin, Jeff Ward of Texas, Missouri's Tom Whelihan and Kentucky's Joe Worley.

END

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The Great Rivalries

TEXAS vs. TEXAS A&M

by Galyn Wilkins

It has lasted longer than the Wars of the Roses, longer than the Hatfields vs. the McCoys, and sometimes it seems as fiercely fought as the Normans vs. the Saxons.

We're talking Rivalry here, with a capital R. Rivalry as in the University of Texas vs. Texas A&M. Ninety-one years of air raids—*real* air raids—cattle rustling, pregame conflagrations that make the Chicago Fire look like a patio barbecue, close games, blowout games, games resembling a concerto with four perfect movements and games with no rhyme or reason.

Just to say they take it seriously is an understatement. They take it personally. They take it as one of life's larger responsibilities. Just last year, for example, A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill was watching from his office window as students piled up logs for the annual pre-Texas game bonfire.

"Doesn't look like a Boy Scout campfire," thought Sherrill as the logs were hoisted by crane and guided by nervous but steady hands into place 100 feet above the ground.

Responding to an inner trumpet call to action, Sherrill bolted out of his office, climbed the stack of logs and joined the bonfire engineers. The idea, see, is that anyone in Aggieland or Longhornland is willing to risk his neck the week of the game.

In recent years, frankly, some of the creativity has been extinguished in this great bonfire of a football series. Some of it has been legislated out, of course, because

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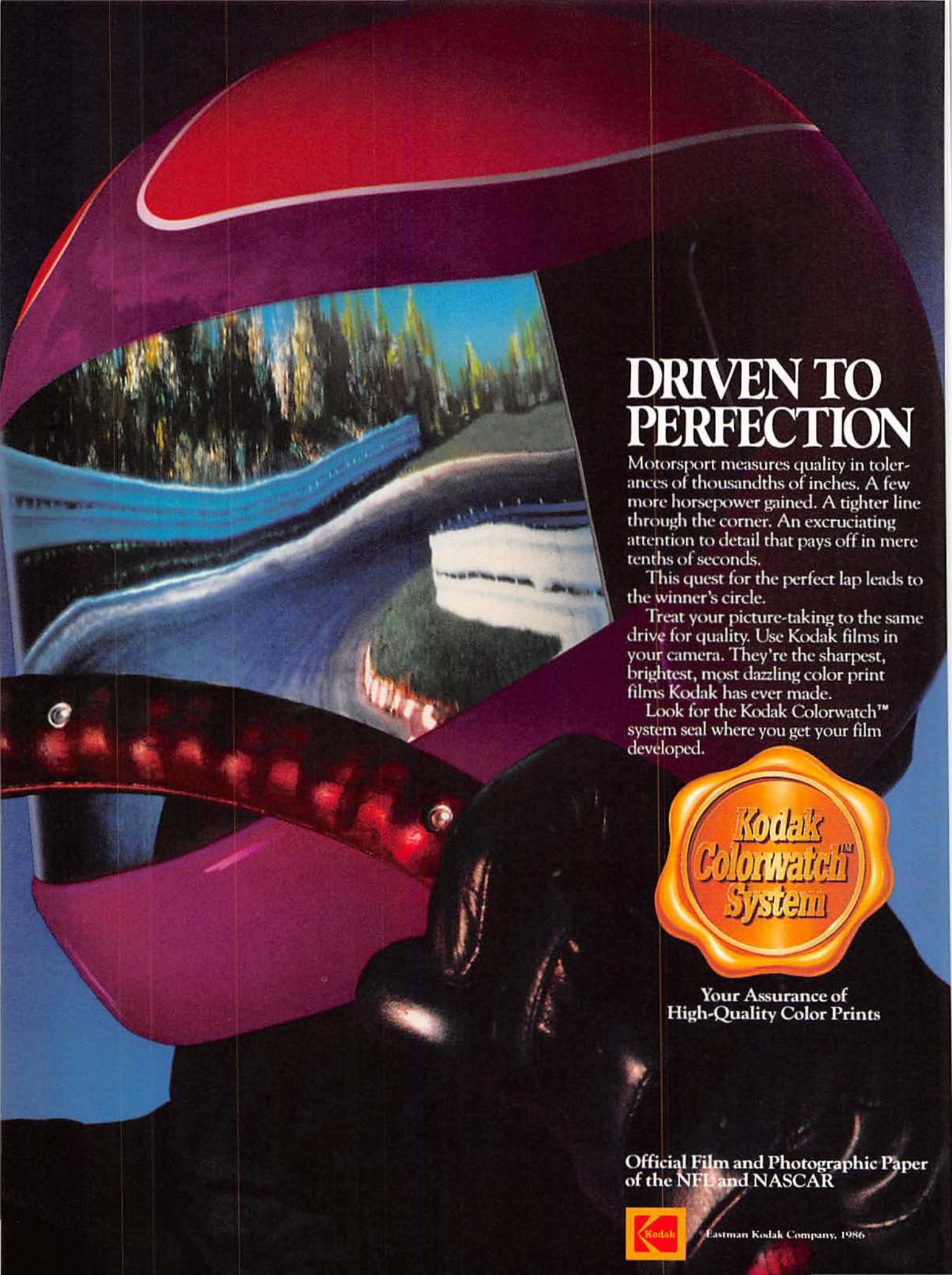
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The Great Rivalries

(continued)

High jinks preceding the Texas-Texas A&M game reach a fiery climax in College Station when the great bonfire is lit. The coaches, Jackie Sherrill of the Aggies and Fred Akers of the Longhorns, don't get too heated—until the game starts.

the kids were getting a little *too* creative.

In the 1950s, for example, the Aggies were working on plans for stealing the Texas mascot, a 1,500-pound steer named Bevo. One of them probably said, "We've done that before. Let's try something different."

So, in the space of eight hours one night, they traveled the state in commando groups and stole every mascot in the Southwest Conference, including the Arkansas razorback and the Texas longhorn.

The last theft occurred in 1972, when Texas' Bevo made yet another trip to College Station in a U-Haul trailer. After that, conference rules were passed prohibiting such pranks. Bevo the steer and Reveille the collie have slept peacefully ever since.

The series has been anything but peaceful, though. It continues to burn as bright as the Aggie bonfire. Their match three years ago was one of the biggest double-barreled surprises in the history of Kyle Field in College Station, one of those games so shattered by unreal events that it can't be put back together in a logical explanation.

Texas was unbeaten and rolling toward an almost certain national championship. The Aggies were 5-4-1 and hoping to fire one last shocking shot at the end of the season.

They almost did, taking a 13-0 lead in the second period. That was hard enough to believe. Much harder to comprehend was the Longhorns' comeback. Riding the arm of quarterback Rick McIvor, they scored 45 points in a 15-minute blitzkrieg and won 45-13. The Aggies, however, not only had the last laugh that season, as Texas lost its national championship bid on an upset by Georgia in the Cotton Bowl, but have won the last two games in convincing fashion 37-12 and 42-10.

It's about time, the Aggies say. For reasons not revealed by musty archives, they got off to a terrible start, losing the first seven matches with Texas, starting in 1894, all shutouts.

And then Charley Moran arrived in College Station. We can picture him riding onto the Aggie campus astride a white horse, six-shooters strapped to his waist, "Beat Texas" buttons pinned to his tunic.

This was 1909 and Moran was the Aggies' 10th football coach. Thus, their impatience with coaches was established early. Moran's first words were, "I didn't come here to lose."

He didn't. He is the only Aggie coach whose teams defeated Texas twice in one year. By the middle of 1910, his second season, the Aggies had a 10-game winning streak. Moran had lit the fire.

Texas authorities suspected a rat in the woodpile and, sure enough, one of Moran's stars admitted later that "from time to time we used boys of questionable academic pedigree."

Texas broke off relations, diplomatic and otherwise, with the Aggies after the 1911 game. A verse chanted in the saloons of Austin shows what Texas students and fans thought of Moran:

To hell, to hell with Charley Moran
And all his dirty crew,
And if you don't like the words of this song,
To hell, to hell with you.

When the schools decided to resume combat in 1915, Moran was fired, probably in a concession to the powerful politicos at Texas—but the Longhorns had not heard the last of Charley Moran.

From exile in Kentucky, Moran wrote each Aggie player, urging him to "beat those people from Austin, if you still love me and think anything of me."

There must have been something of a mystic hangover from the Moran years, because in the first game after his departure, the Longhorns fumbled 12 times and A&M won 13-0.

A&M students carried their heroes off the field, then helped Longhorn rooters carry *their* warriors to the dressing room. It was a peace that couldn't last, and didn't.

The next year, Texas avenged that 13-0 loss 21-7 and celebrated by acquiring a mascot, a cantankerous Longhorn steer. In 1917, Texas students planned to parade the steer at the Aggie game in College Station with 21-7 branded into his flank.

In the dead of night before the game, a Model-T Ford chugged off toward Austin, loaded with Aggies and branding irons. The next morning, the student wranglers at Texas were appalled to discover that their prize mascot had been branded with the 13-0 score of the 1915 game.

(continued)

Bevo, the Texas mascot, is steered onto the battlefield for the annual event.

The Great Rivalries

(continued)

Oddly enough, a billboard proclaiming the quenching delights of Bevo Beer solved the problem. An enterprising student took a branding iron and changed the 13-0 to B E V O. Bevo Beer didn't survive, but Texas mascots have been called Bevo ever since.

If the Aggies' favorite target has been Bevo, the Longhorns have long been dedicated to watering down the A&M bonfire. In 1915, due to incendiary causes still unknown, the bonfire exploded. A witness, C.E. Griesser, who still lives near the campus, recalled that incident recently. "It scattered Aggies and wood from hell to breakfast and left a hole 10 feet deep," he said.

In 1948, a Texas student was buzzing the bonfire in an airplane when he ran out of gas. After a forced landing, Aggie students removed the wings and threw them into the bonfire. Following a lengthy discussion, they set the nervous pilot free.

By 1920 the game had become an annual crusade for players, students and fans of both schools. A paragraph in the 1920 Texas student newspaper says it all: "The A&M game is at hand and classes and quizzes are mere details."

A&M had hired Dana X. Bible, who later would "jump ship" and, after eight years at Nebraska, become a legend at Texas, where he coached 10 years.

The Aggies knew Bible had built something in 1920 when his team wiped out Daniel Baker 110-0 in the season opener. By the time the Aggies arrived in Austin for the last game of the year, they hadn't yielded a single point.

Though 1920 is beyond the memory and hindsight of most fans, and beyond videotape, of course, it must have been one of the greatest games in the history of the series. Maybe it was even, as the *Austin American-Statesman* declared, "the greatest athletic contest ever played in Texas."

You can imagine the players bashing noses, denting leather helmets, wiping the blood off their knuckles on moleskin pants.

What the Aggies couldn't imagine was Texas scoring a touchdown in the fourth quarter for a 7-3 victory, winding up a perfect 9-0 season. In a sneak preview of things to come much later, the Longhorns, exasperated after hammering at the Aggie defense all afternoon, pulled a trick pass play. They made tackle Tom Dennis eligible with a quick shift, and he caught a long pass at the A&M 3. Texas scored on the next play, bringing the first of 22 Southwest Conference titles to Austin.

Two years later, Bible used a shift of his own—to the history books. At halftime in Austin, where the Aggies had never won, Bible reminded his squad of the Alamo legend where Colonel William B. Travis supposedly drew a line in the dirt floor and invited all who wanted to stay and fight the huge Mexican force to step across the line and join him.

"Now men," Bible said, screeching a chalk line across the locker room floor, "those who want to become known as the first A&M team to defeat Texas in Austin, step over the line."

Bible was almost trampled in the rush, and the Aggies broke the 7-7 halftime tie and won 14-7.

Among the heroes illuminated by the rivalry, none symbolized its spirit more than Ed Bluestein, captain of the 1923 Longhorns.

After A&M's 14-7 upset in 1922, Bluestein, a senior, got up in the depressed Texas locker room and said, "I want another crack at the Aggies and I'm going to do something about it."

The next day he asked his calculus professor to flunk him so he could come back for another crack. The crack was hardly what he had in mind, however. He broke his leg on the Monday before the annual Thanksgiving Day bash.

Nevertheless, the Longhorns scored on a fumble recovery in the first quarter and held on for a 6-0 victory. Bluestein lived

Cheerleaders and drumbeaters never miss a chance to stir the A&M-Texas crowd.

Dana X. Bible coached at both Texas A&M and Texas, but his son, Bill, was a Longhorn from the start.

happily ever after, first as a Texas assistant coach and then as a highway patrolman stationed near the A&M campus.

Eventually, after Bear Bryant left A&M and Darrell Royal arrived at Texas with the makings of a dynasty, the Longhorns began to take charge of the series. They reeled off 10 straight wins, until in 1967 Edd Hargett threw an 80-yard missile to Bob Long that propelled the Aggies to a 10-7 victory and the conference title.

"There were several years when we didn't have the manpower to keep up with Texas," remembers Gene Stallings, then the Aggies' coach. "That's why we came up with those plays we called Texas Specials."

Stallings pulled the chair from under the Longhorns in 1965 and 1966. In the first game, he had quarterback Harry Ledbetter throw what looked like a misdirected pass toward Jim Kauffman in the flat.

"We rehearsed every bit of it," Stallings says. "Ledbetter had to throw the ball into the ground and turn around disgusted. Kauffman had to angrily kick the ground and start back toward the huddle."

Suddenly, Kauffman picked up the ball and threw it downfield to Dude McLean. Bang! A 91-yard exploding cigar. See, it wasn't an incomplete pass Ledbetter threw to Kauffman, but a lateral. Live ball. Ha-ha.

The trick not only astounded the Kyle Field crowd, but sent the giggling Aggies into a 17-0 lead. But, as Stallings would discover in the second half and in the rematch in Austin the next year, tricks are only fleeting, rickety glimpses of success. Texas came back from that 17-0 surprise to win 21-17.

Stallings pulled the Texas Special II the next year. Long, the kickoff receiver, faked a handoff to Lloyd Curington, ran toward the sideline, stopped at his 15 and threw a long lateral back to Curington, who ran 74 yards before he was apprehended for the fraud. The Aggies scored and crept to within 7-6, but Texas went on to a 22-14 victory.

"Those plays were fun," Kauffman said not long ago, "and we realized they weren't good, sound football. But when you're outmanned, as we were, you have to get any edge you can."

Field Scovell, now a Cotton Bowl impresario, was involved in a classic backfire as an Aggie guard in 1928. The Aggies had a play where the ball was hidden behind the flexed knee of a guard, there to be picked up by a furtive runner.

A Texas player, however, spotted it, grabbed it and headed toward the goal line. Scovell, the guard on the opposite side, chased the thief and caught him a few yards short of a touchdown.

"A lot of good that did," Scovell says now. "We lost anyway 19-0."

Hargett's classy game in A&M's 1967 triumph erased the nightmares of the backfires and the long Texas winning streaks.

But he soon discovered that in this rivalry a man can be standing with his cleats on the other team's neck one year and have them shoved down his throat the next year.

When Hargett met the Longhorns at the end of the 1968 season, he had thrown 176 passes without an interception. They intercepted him five times en route to a 35-14 victory.

In 1975, the Longhorns took the nation's top offense into Kyle Field—and lost 20-10. The Texas quarterback, Marty Akins, was on the sideline most of the afternoon, sitting out an injury. It was a lifeboat of an explanation the Longhorns quickly jumped in after the game.

"If they say that was the reason they lost," barked Aggie linebacker Ed Simonini, "well, they're sick. I don't like 'em anyway."

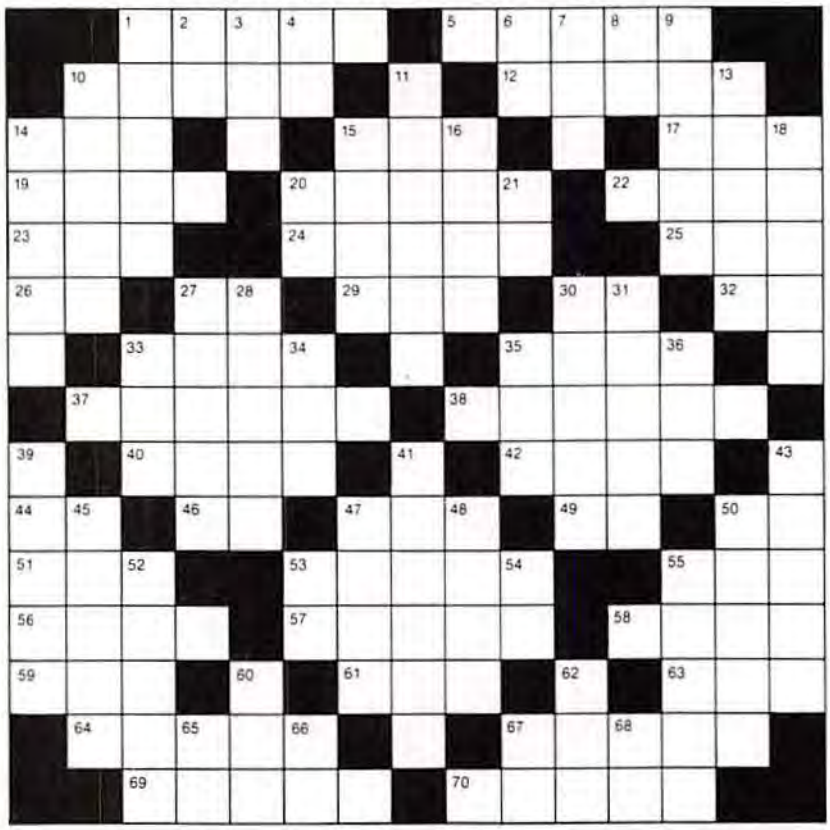
The feeling has always been mutual. Always will be.

See what you started, Charley Moran?

END

How Much Football Do You Know?

Prepared by Football Historian Tim Cohane



Coaching king (70 across)

His QB was --- Smith (10 down)

ACROSS

1. "Vow Boy" Hamilton
5. Famed Sooner line coach
10. Annapolis Cowboy
12. Motel teams should avoid
14. The great Sac and Fox
15. "The Greek's" game
17. Oklahoma Coach Owen's first name (short)
19. A Page out of Notre Dame
20. Washington tackle Weinmeister
22. Texas mascot
23. Big stat: yards ___ carry
24. Yellow Jacket Pund
25. Purdue's Dawson
26. 1967 Trojan linebacker (initials)
27. 1985 Heisman winner
29. Fesler of Buckeyes
30. Star Seminole receiver of the '60s (initials)
32. Is Columbia scheduling SMU?
33. Official's decision
35. Hurricane George
37. Versatile Baugh's primary function
38. Neyland's '38 tailback
40. Official gets one only
42. Tailgate teetotaler drinks
44. Unsung upfront (initials)
46. Ace '55 Spartan guard (initials)
47. "Let's ___ going!"
49. Famed Kentucky punter of long ago (initials)
50. Agganis alma mater
51. Toughest conference?
53. The Fridge from "Death Valley"
55. Conversion attempt
56. John David ____
57. Number Oneism
58. Had only Heisman repeater
59. What ticket prices need
61. Paterno predecessor
63. Effigy hangman's hangout
64. Forerunner of scrimmage
67. Harpaston football's origin
69. Mucho macho
70. Longhorn coaching king

DOWN

1. Vanderbilt's No. 1 end
2. Pulls, traps and charges (initials)
3. Where Charley Brock centered (abbr.)
4. Won more than Bear (initials)
6. Keeler, famed Georgia scribe
7. A pass defense
8. Out-of-the-world play
9. Ole Miss player
10. Smith, Frank Thomas' 1934-35 QB
11. Starts every play
13. What Big Eight was
14. Hosts only Asiatic bowl
15. "Tastes great"—commercial
16. Kissing your sisters
18. Slugging, clipping, spearing
20. Writers' Top 20
21. Northwestern's fullback "Pug" (initials)
27. Fundamental
28. Utah State's Merlin
30. Plays in the band
31. The real 12th man
33. The Iron Major
34. ___ Palmer, '98 All-America end
35. The disciplinary rug
36. 1986 Cotton Kings
39. Courageous Cougar
41. Led Greenies to Rose Bowl
43. Indian Joe
45. Coached by Byrd, Bryant and Tatum
47. Uniform
48. Road game
50. One-yard line
52. Everybody's scapegoat
53. When all games used to start
54. Tittle of LSU
55. Small Keystone State school
60. Yesterday's hero today
62. Coach Hayden who?
65. Eligible receiver, archaic (initials)
66. All recruiters woo her
67. "__ team __!"
68. Coached Nile Kinnick (initials)

Puzzle answers on page 124

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(Big Ten Predictions continued)

Running back Jamie Morris is small, quick and elusive. He became Michigan's 13th 1000-yard rusher ever. Wide-out Paul Jokisch, a 6-8 target, caught 36 passes. Leaders in the offensive line are Mike Husar, John Vitale and John Elliott. Sophomore Mike Gillette is an excellent placekicker.

The Wolverines' defense is headed by tackle Mark Messner, linebacker Andy Moeller and cornerback Garland Rivers.

The next act of the Lorenzo White show is the reason for picking Michigan State third. A year ago, White led the nation in rushing and ran fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

White set Big Ten records with 386 carries and 1,908 yards. He rushed for more than 200 yards four times.

Quarterback Dave Yarema has plenty of experience. Linebacker Shane Bullough and punter Greg Montgomery will stand out. Montgomery placed 10th in 1985 NCAA statistics.

If Iowa slips to fourth, it is understandable. The Hawkeyes lost 11 starters. Placekicker Rob Houghtlin kicked 97 points last season. His field goal in the closing seconds beat Michigan for the Big Ten title.

Iowa looks to tackle Jeff Drost and linebacker George Davis for defensive leadership.

Minnesota has 16 returning regulars, including quarterback Rickey Foggie, center Ray Hitchcock, free safety Donovan Small and linebacker Bruce Holmes. New coach John Gutekunst and his Gophers will finish fifth.

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain died of a heart attack on April 28, two days after spring practice ended. Doubtless the Badgers, under interim Coach Jim Hilles, will dedicate the 1986 season to McClain's memory.

Sixteen starters, not counting kicking specialists, return. They include all-star candidates Craig Raddatz, senior linebacker, and Larry Emery, senior tailback. This team should start 4-0 against non-conference competition and could have an outstanding season since it plays both Michigan and Ohio State in Madison.

Football may not be quite as much fun at Purdue. The Boilermakers will have 13 new faces and inexperience may show. The quarterbacks in contention for the starting job have a combined record of nine completions in 29 attempts. Linemen are young on both sides of the ball and there is no brilliant running back. Rod Woodson is an outstanding defensive back.

Indiana is improving. It lost only five first-teamers. Wide receiver Ken Allen and strong safety Leonard Bell lead the Hoosiers.

Illinois has only five first-teamers returning. Defensive end Scott Davis will be among the best in the country.

Northwestern has some good players but not enough. Defensive lineman Bob Dirkes, quarterback Mike Greenfield and tailback Stanley Davenport could help most teams.

END

ALL-BIG TEN

Offense

Placekicker
Rob Houghtlin
Iowa

Lorenzo White
Michigan State

Larry Emery
Wisconsin

Jim Harbaugh
Michigan

Ken Allen
Indiana

Mike Flagg
Iowa

Glenn Derby
Wisconsin

Todd Tyrie
Purdue

Bob Maggs
Ohio State

Mike Husar
Michigan

Bob Riley
Indiana

Cris Carter
Ohio State

Jeff Drost
Iowa

Mark Messner
Michigan

Scott Davis
Illinois

Shane Bullough
Michigan State

Chris Spielman
Ohio State

Andy Moeller
Michigan

Craig Raddatz
Wisconsin

Garland Rivers
Michigan

Rod Woodson
Purdue

Leonard Bell
Indiana

Donovan Small
Minnesota

Punter
Tom Tupa
Ohio State

Defense

Bill Mallory is old-school. The third-year Indiana football coach is converting the Hoosiers to passing, though he still wants his tailbacks at the heart of his offense. And he believes in field position. A yard not given up on defense is one less that has to be earned on offense—and puts the defense one step closer to shutting down the opponent and regaining possession of the football.

It all starts with defense for the old-school coaches, such as Mallory. Like many famous football coaches, he came out of Miami of Ohio. And he learned defense from Woody Hayes, former Ohio State coach.

So it is easy to imagine the pain Mallory felt when, after a 4-0 start last season, his Indiana team skidded to a 4-7 finish—seven straight defeats and 253 points given up in the losing stretch.

"Naturally, my biggest concern is getting the defense where it can keep us in the ball game," Mallory says. He made a move or two aimed at that.

The defense became the worst Mallory ever put on a football field.

What happened wasn't something that could be blamed on him or his players. His problem was due to lack of depth at the wide-side cornerback position, a key one in his or anyone else's defense.

In the last five games, Mallory started five different players there, not by choice. One by one, they kept dropping.

"Depth has to be one of the key things in building this program," Mallory says. "Having a quality first man is important, but you also need a quality backup.

"When you start getting nicked up, depth really makes a difference. And as physical as this conference is, as many good teams as there are in it now—probably more than I've ever seen—you *are* going to get nicked up."

For Indiana, depletion meant giving up an average of 36 points a game in the seven games that followed the Hoosiers' 4-0 beginning.

The fast start had Indiana fans in a state of euphoria after 16 straight defeats (five in 1983 and all 11 games in 1984).

The defense had enjoyed fair success in September and early October before the collapse. In a year when passing accounted for almost 60 percent of Big Ten yardage gained, Indiana had trouble *making* teams pass.

The Hoosiers gave up 274 yards a game on the ground in Big Ten play, 90 more than the next-worst defense (Wisconsin) and almost three times what Michigan's defense allowed (94).

"Naturally, my biggest concern is getting the defense where it can keep us in the ball game," Mallory says.

He made a move or two aimed at that. He is counting on experience, age and strength to be positives this year. They were negatives in 1985.

"We had to play a lot of kids who weren't quite ready," he says. "But that will make them play better this year."

There was a night last spring when Mallory saw what he wanted to see: on a basketball court, of all places.

The Hoosier football team had an entry in the campus basketball tournament. On the night of the finals, Mallory was there—not exactly a cheerleader but wholly into the game, shouting, waving his arms, reveling in every good play.

And his team won, thanks in large part to a 38-point performance by 6-4, 225-pound junior outside linebacker Van Waiters.

"He's an athlete," Mallory said after watching that show. "They couldn't stop him. He can slip and slide. I'll tell you, he's played some hoops."

It was more the slip-and-slide athletic ability than the basketball points that was reflected in Waiters' rise to a No. 1 spot by the end of the spring.

Mallory put him in that 1985 headache area, the open side of the field, and turned him loose—as a pass rusher, outside defender and occasional coverer on flat passes.

"I'm really pleased with the way he has come along," Mallory said at the end of

(continued)

Wide receiver Kenny Allen set Hoosier records for receptions and yardage, averaging nearly 17 yards per catch.

83
30

Linebacker Brad Mitchell (57) was inexperienced but effective; he had 132 tackles.

(Indiana continued)

spring play. "He's starting to do the things we thought he could do."

On the closed side, Mallory put senior Tom Weidenbenner (6-4, 239), heretofore a starting tackle. He made the switch despite the dearth of healthy bodies at tackle. "I am still concerned with the depth at tackle," he says. He hopes to take one step toward easing it by getting sophomore Walt Harris (6-3, 257) into the game—at last.

Harris was one of the best-looking Hoosier freshmen in 1984, Mallory's first season, but the Detroit youngster had a green look that Mallory felt would benefit best by a year of redshirting. Last fall, he was ready to move in for major duty, possibly on the starting unit, when a preseason shoulder injury wound up keeping him out the whole year. Harris made it through the spring without aggravating the injury and earned No. 1 status.

Mallory counts on a big season from senior Vince Fisher (6-2, 282) at the other tackle.

Vince Fisher played most of the year with one hand in a splint, the other in opponents' faces.

Fisher was one of the "nicked" '85 Hoosiers. He played most of the year with one hand immobilized by a splint. He had postseason surgery that cost him spring play and a return to heavyweight duty on the Hoosier wrestling team, but he should be ready in the fall.

Expected standouts on defense are sophomore inside linebacker Willie Bates (6-1, 216), out almost half of last season with a shoulder injury; senior strong safety Leonard Bell; and senior free safety Alex Green, who moved from tailback to cornerback a year ago and made the secondary switch in the spring.

On offense, the Hoosiers keep nine starters, including a five-deep wide receiving corps that is Mallory's delight. Kenny Allen set Hoosier records a year ago with 55 catches for 929 yards, but Mallory ranks senior Stacy Dawsey, junior Ernie Jones, sophomore Tony Buford and junior college transfer Darryl Eddings right with Allen in a group so swift and so good Mallory hopes to use the season as a redshirt year for the wide-out with more speed and perhaps a bigger future than any of them—track sprinter Gary Gooden, a sophomore.

The problem in Indiana's offensive picture is that the two who left were good enough to be taken in the NFL draft: quarterback Steve Bradley, a three-year starter who took with him every Indiana career passing and total-offense record, and tailback Bobby Howard, who had a 967-yard season.

Senior Damon Sweazy (421 yards) and junior Spud Washington (58 yards) split time at tailback in the spring. Mallory's most noted recruit was tailback Anthony Thompson, who should be in the starting battle as a freshman.

At quarterback, Mallory wants someone to grab the job as No. 1. Junior Dave Kramme gets first grab.

Kramme (KRAY-me) emerged as the Hoosiers' quarterback in the last half of three of the last four games, when a knee injury hampered Bradley's effectiveness. Kramme's marks for his brief trial were solid: 41 of 69 (.594) for 548 yards and two touchdowns, with four interceptions.

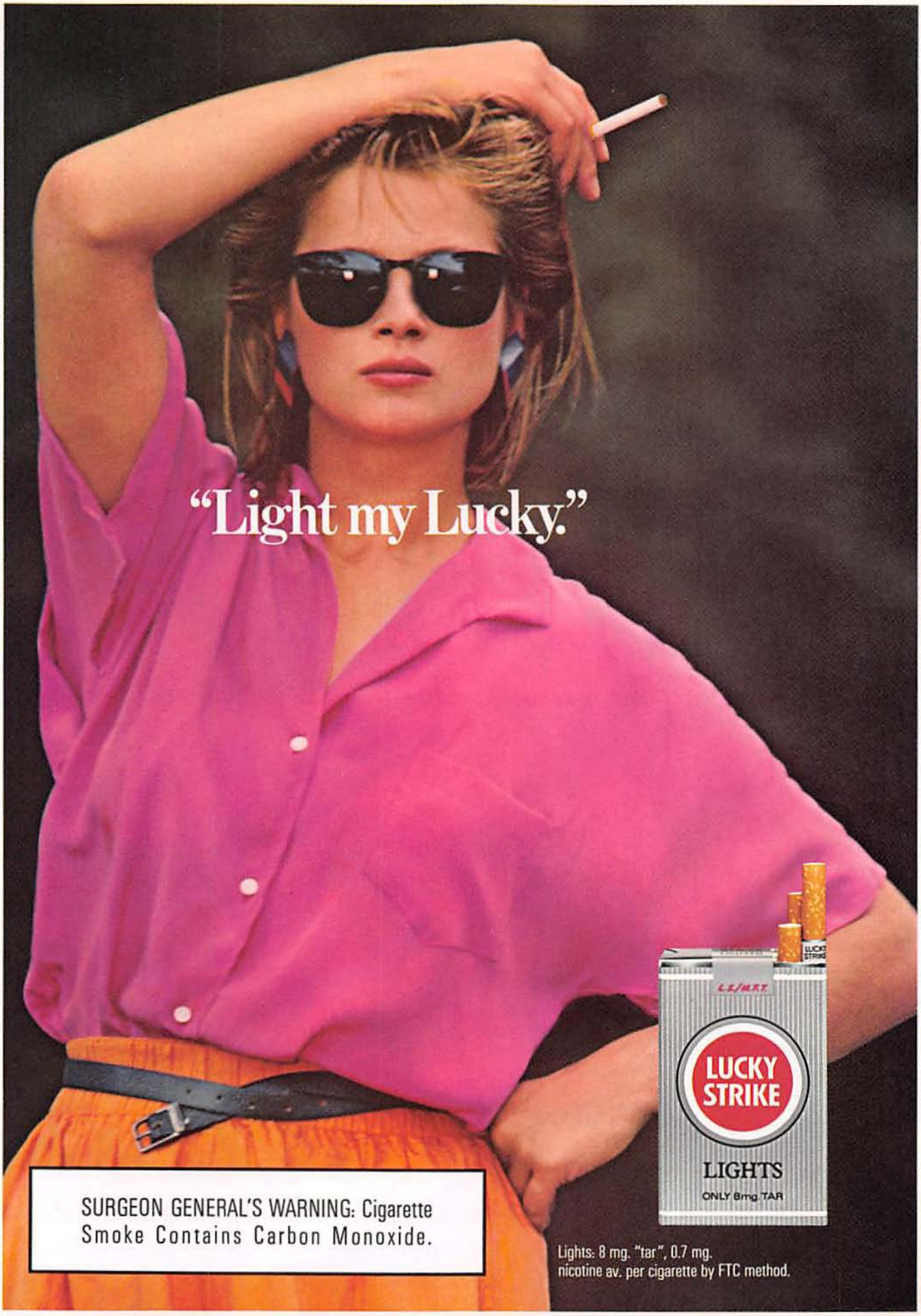
"I think we really appreciated what he did when we studied the film last winter," Mallory says.

"We saw a kid who was learning and gaining experience. He did make some mistakes but he profited from them. That experience is invaluable to him now. He has a confident air about him. He doesn't make mistakes. And he's got an arm. He'll whip it in there."

Kramme, from the Chicago suburbs, called his play against Illinois and Purdue in those last two games of '85 "probably the best feeling I've had in all my days in sports—just walking out of the huddle as the starting quarterback back in my home state, plus that first touchdown pass (33 yards to Dawsey, an act they repeated for a 65-yard score minutes later).

"They tell me I'm No. 1 unless someone

(continued)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BIKE
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← *Damon Sweazy hopes the Hoosiers are pointed back toward the upper division.*

(Indiana continued)

beats me out. The only pressure I feel is the pressure I've put on myself. I have total confidence in myself. I think I've always had confidence."

His challenge from backup Dave Schnell, a freshman, sharpened in the spring game, when Schnell, with teams evenly split, rallied his club to a 12-10 victory. That night, Schnell provided 299 yards in total offense—15 of 23 for 241 yards passing and 58 more rushing, including a 41-yard bootleg run that was the game's longest ground gain.

Schnell is a 6-2, 212-pound high school All-American. He sat out last fall as a redshirt and didn't resent it. "I knew when I came here I would be redshirted," he says. "I think it would have been stupid for Coach Mallory not to redshirt me and have me waste a year. It would have hurt me more than it helped me."

Mallory calls Schnell "an exceptional talent. He has a good arm and he's a strong kid who can run. He's even more intense than I thought. He's really anxious to play. Down the line, he's going to be a good quarterback."

Meanwhile, sophomore Brian Dewitz waits for his shot. Dewitz was No. 2 to Bradley until a knee injury led to surgery that not only cost Dewitz the last four games but also put him out of spring practice.

"Staying out this spring was tough," Dewitz says. "Every day it seemed like I was falling further behind.

"But what helped me was that every time Coach Mallory has talked about the quarterback job, he has mentioned my name, too.

"I'm going to be a contender. I was really happy with the spring. I've been here three years, and that's the best spring practice I've ever seen."

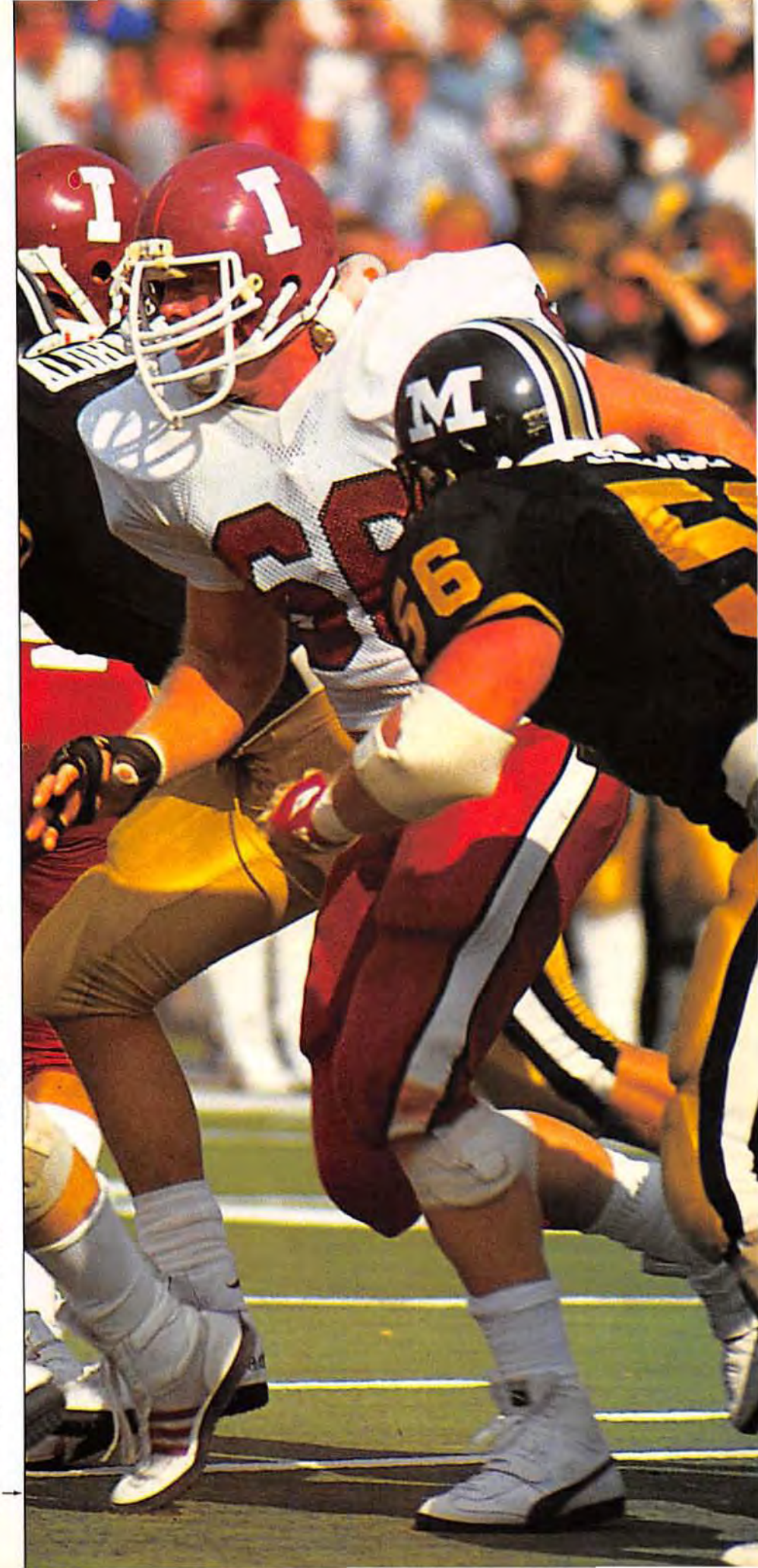
The kicking game should be steady with sophomore Pete Stoyanovich returning. He made good on 10 of 16 field goals. Six were from the 30-yard line or farther. Punting will be handled by junior Daniel Stryzinski, who averaged 41.8 yards.

A guess at the starting offense might include the following: split end—Allen; tackles Bob Riley (6-6, 270, sr.) and Eric Moore (6-7, 281, jr.); guards—Tim Radtke (6-1, 247, soph.) and Don Shrader (6-1, 260, soph.); center—David Kinniry (6-0, 245, sr.); quarterback—Kramme; tailback—Sweazy; fullback—Tom Polce, junior; and flanker—Dawsey.

Lining up on defense could be this unit: tackles—Jeff Fryar (6-5, 256, soph.) and Fisher; nose guard—Dan Bauer (6-2, 240, soph.); inside linebackers—Brad Mitchell (6-1, 224, soph.) and Bates; outside linebackers—Waiters and Weidenbenner; cornerbacks—Erick Coleman, sophomore, and Eric Hickerson, junior; free safety—Green or Jeff Wade, senior; and strong safety—Bell.

Mallory was pleased with what he saw in the spring. There is talent, speed, experience and optimism as he starts his third year.

END



The life of (Bob) Riley (66) is not one of Saturday afternoon snoozes. →

Stephen Pierce (7) may step up from third-place to leading Illini receiver.

(Illinois continued)

"We had to experiment to find players to fill the positions. Finch impressed us more than anyone in the spring."

The secondary is one of the Illini's most experienced areas. The cornerbacks are Taylor, who started as a freshman but missed the last two years with injuries, and either junior African Grant or returning regular Lance Harkey, a senior. Harkey missed spring drills because of an injury.

Dawson, a junior college transfer from California, stepped in during the spring and earned the No. 1 spot at strong safety. The free safety will be junior Ed White or sophomore Mark Kelly, a walk-on who started at cornerback last year.

On offense, White believes Bennett has the potential to develop in a class with ex-Illini Dave Wilson, Tony Eason and Trudeau. In the final spring game, the 6-3, 185-pounder gained an edge in the quarterback derby by completing 21 of 31 passes (without an interception) for 236 yards and one touchdown.

While Bennett has "as good a release as any quarterback we've had," White doesn't discount the chances of senior Shane Lamb displacing him in the starting lineup.

"Lamb is a great leader," White says. "He is a player's player. He doesn't have an arm close to Bennett. But he hangs in because he is more of a leader and ties things together. It will be hard for this to be a one-quarterback team. There's no sense in putting too much pressure on Bennett."

So don't look for Illinois to throw on two out of every three downs. White isn't kidding. No, he hasn't scuttled his passing playbook. But he has more confidence in his ball-carrying corps than ever before. Remember when he couldn't recruit a blue-chip running back for his pass-oriented offense?

White has four solid backs. Starters are McClellan, a 6-0, 190-pound junior college transfer from California who passed senior Ray Wilson in the spring, and Jones, who has more speed than 1985 star Thomas Rooks. Jones' backup is sophomore Greg Turner, a big surprise in the spring.

Ray Wilson (21) is a dependable back.

"Flip a coin and two of them will be in at all times," White says. "We won't be a one-back team as we have been at times in the past. Balance is the word. They'll have to carry the load. If we run over 50 percent of the time, which we must do, they must take the heat off the quarterback."

The receiving corps is headed by senior redshirt Jerry Reese (6-2, 215) and junior Anthony Williams (6-4, 225) at tight end, senior Steve Pierce at wide receiver and sophomore Steve Williams at flanker.

Pierce was No. 8 in the Big Ten last year with 49 receptions for 614 yards. Steve Williams was sensational in the spring game with seven catches for 141 yards. Darryl Usher, a junior wide-out, also will see plenty of playing time.

The offensive line is a question mark. "Not much to talk about," White says. "What has become apparent is that the offensive line is better suited to block for the run rather than the pass."

Two senior veterans are left tackle Mark Dennis (6-5, 275) and left guard Scott Kehoe (6-5, 250). Right guard is either junior Todd Searcy (6-3, 220), a converted linebacker, or junior Mike McGann (6-3, 250). Right tackle is junior Arael Doolittle (6-6, 285), who missed most of the spring with a stress fracture.

A capable fill-in is sophomore redshirt Mark McGowan (6-4, 240). The situation is iffy and depth is so thin that White likely will be forced to call on some highly touted freshmen, including Ed Pedersen (6-8, 260), Frank Hartley (6-3, 225), Brad James (6-5, 250), Dave Postmus (6-4, 270) and Rich Gianacakos (6-5, 235).

White is also concerned about his placekicking. His son, Chris, one of the best in the Big Ten for the last three years, has graduated. Freshman Brian Junghans has the edge over freshman Chris Siambekos.

But the Illini have one of the best punters in the conference in junior Chad Little, who averaged 40.4 yards on 49 kicks last season.

Spring practice not only served as a shakedown cruise for the young players, it gave White an opportunity to evaluate his new staff assignments. After last year's disappointment, he demoted longtime friend and defensive coordinator Max McCartney and tapped 33-year-old NFL veteran Bill Kollar (Bengals, Bucs) to revamp the defense.

"We almost look at this as a new beginning," White says. "This is a transition year for our coaching staff, too. It was a calculated risk. But I was pleasantly surprised and happy with the job they've done and with the reaction of the players. We're having fun and everyone is excited."

END

Linebacker Sam Ellsworth will try to cause more anguish than he suffers this year. →

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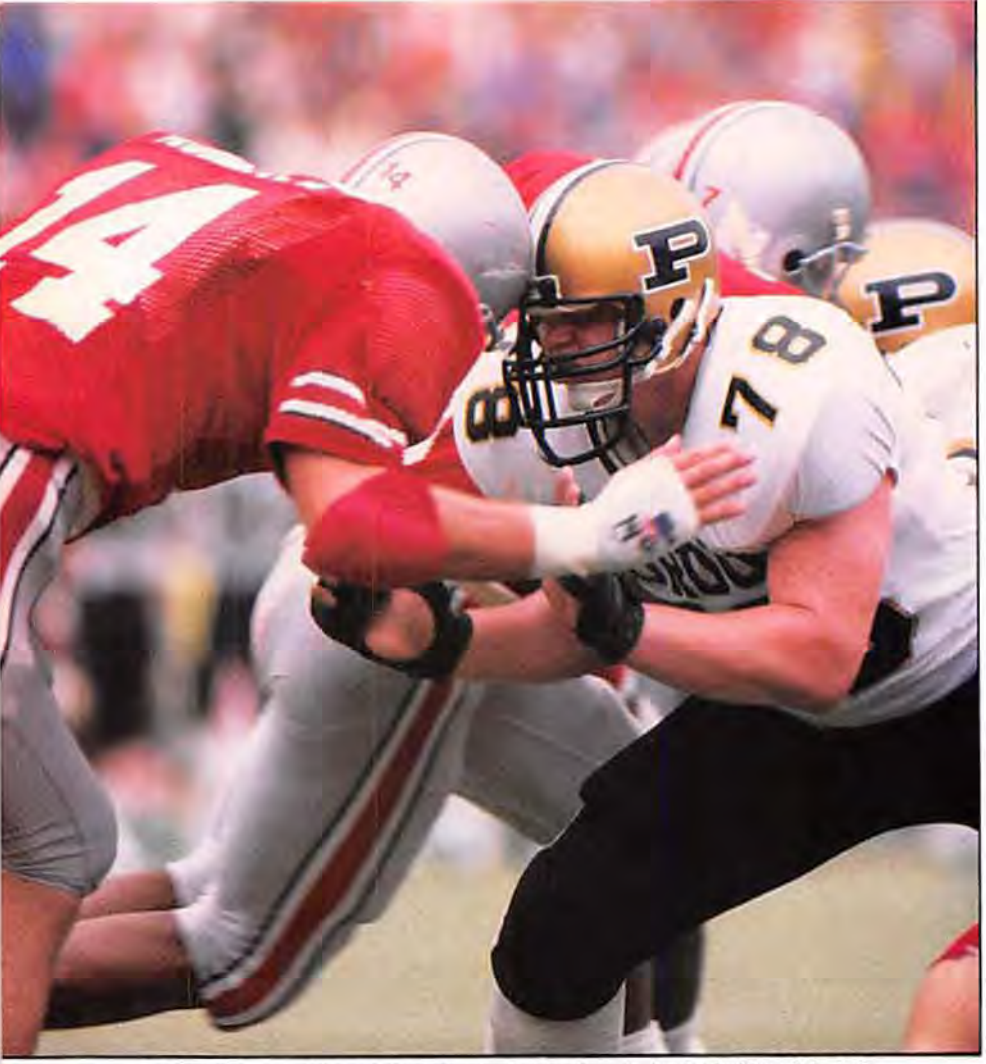


Mike Connors (78) settled at offensive tackle after playing both sides of the ball.

(Purdue continued)

college transfer, will cover the corners. Backups are two-year starter Cris Dishman and Jeff Lee. Both are juniors.

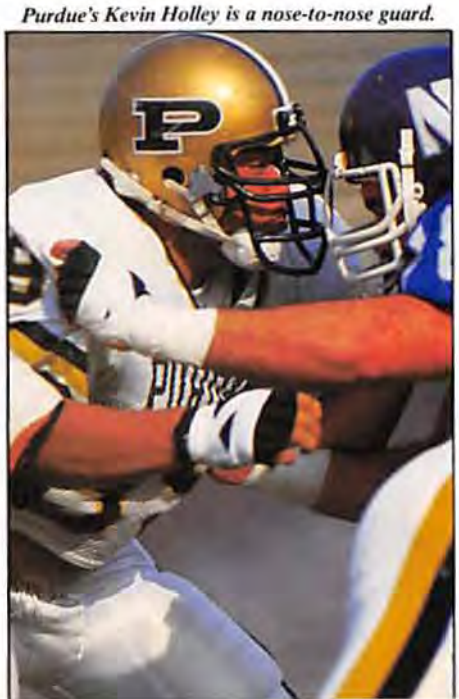
The safety position became a disaster area when sophomore Marc Foster, who started the last three games of 1985 at free safety, broke a leg in the spring and sophomore strong safety Damon Taylor tore up his knee. Burtnett hopes Foster will return but has doubts if Taylor will. Going into fall practice, the starters are sophomore Desmond Moreland and senior Ron Beeks. But Burtnett said Dishman or Weaver may be moved to strong safety.

The kicking game is solid with incoming freshman punter Shawn McCarthy, a high school All-American from Fremont, Ohio, who averaged 47 yards last fall, and placekicker Jonathan Briggs, who finished strong in 1985 by converting seven of his last eight field goals. He also missed a 55-yarder that hit the upright. Overall, Briggs hit on 11 of 16 field-goal attempts and 30 of 32 extra points.

On offense, the quarterback (whoever he is) will be surrounded by a good supporting cast. Burtnett believes his receiving corps and offensive line are strong and that he can overcome the loss of six NFL draft choices from last year's offensive unit. In fact, he calls his all-underclass offensive line "potentially the best we've had."

Wide receiver Rick Brunner, a fifth-year senior who suffered a knee injury in the second game last year and was redshirted, could emerge as one of the Big Ten's leading pass-catchers. Brunner has 46 career receptions for 629 yards. He didn't wear pads in the spring and won't hit until the fall, but he is expected to start with George's high school teammate, sophomore Lance Scheib, backing him up.

Purdue's Kevin Holley is a nose-to-nose guard.



"Brunner has All-Big Ten potential," Burtnett says. "He was well thought of before he got hurt last year."

Another redshirt, sophomore Calvin Williams, will start at flanker with senior Antoine Davis and junior Jon Hayes in reserve. Brunner and Williams, who also is a superb basketball player, have more speed than last year's crack receiving corps headed by Rodney Carter, Ray Wallace and Mark Jackson.

The tight end position looks strong with senior Jack Beery (6-4, 244), who is recovering from an injury, and junior Brad Schumacher (6-7, 255), who is coming off an impressive spring.

Todd Tyrie, a 6-2, 271-pound sophomore, who was shifted from guard to center, anchors the offensive line. He started nine games as a freshman and was outstanding.

Guards will be junior Anthony Rose (6-0, 288) and sophomore DeWayne Penn (6-1, 283), recruits from the defense. Tackles are returning starter Mike Connors (6-4, 265) and Kieth Brown (6-3, 263), who started against Ohio State last year. Both are juniors. But depth is lacking. A key injury could be devastating.

Junior tailback James Medlock netted 259 yards in 68 carries as a backup last fall, but he has trouble catching the ball. Senior Jerry Chaney will back him up.

Burtnett is concerned that he doesn't have a big, bruising fullback "to knock someone out of the hole." Tony Grant, a junior, will get the first call in the fall. Walt Foster, a sophomore who underwent a back operation in the spring, will return.

"Our running game has improved vastly," Burtnett says, "and our run defense (which allowed more than 2,000 yards last year) has been much better than it was last fall.

"The kids are very enthusiastic. Last year's team was a veteran bunch. Because a few had started as freshmen, they lost some enthusiasm after a bad start (3-4). We must strive to eliminate mistakes, which a young team has a tendency to make. If we do, we can be a decent team."

Decent? Does that translate to 6-5 or 5-6? Or maybe 7-4? Burtnett is encouraged by a schedule that opens with Ball State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Minnesota, and includes home dates with Ohio State and Michigan later in the season—after George has a chance to get wet behind the ears.

"In practice," Woodson says, "a lot of players went at each other. There was more intensity in spring drills. Usually you don't see that kind of intensity in the spring. It sounded good to me. This is one of the most physical defenses I've seen in a long time. We like to hit. And you've got to hit to be good."

END

James Medlock averaged a score for every 10 carries: seven TDs in 68 attempts.

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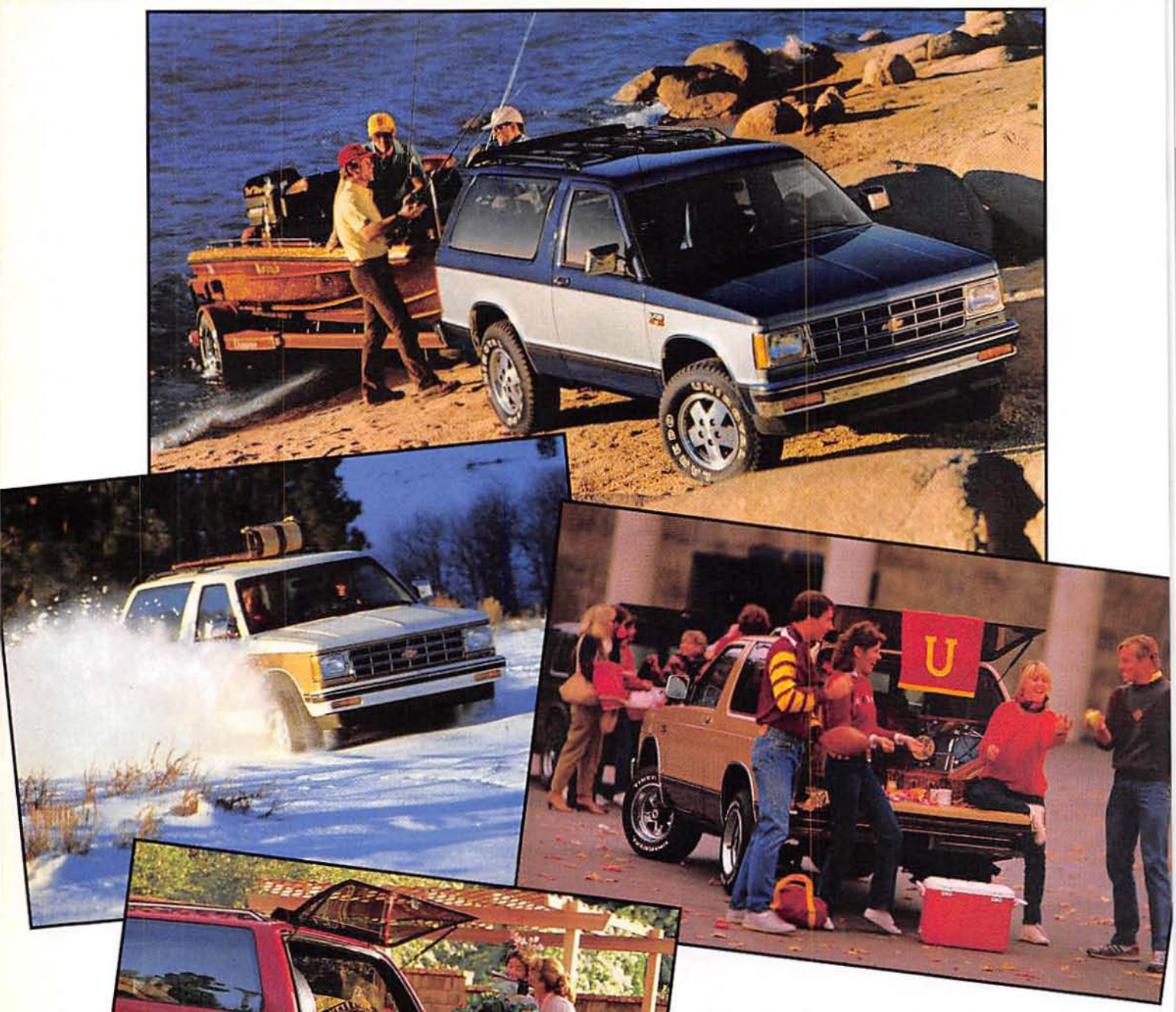

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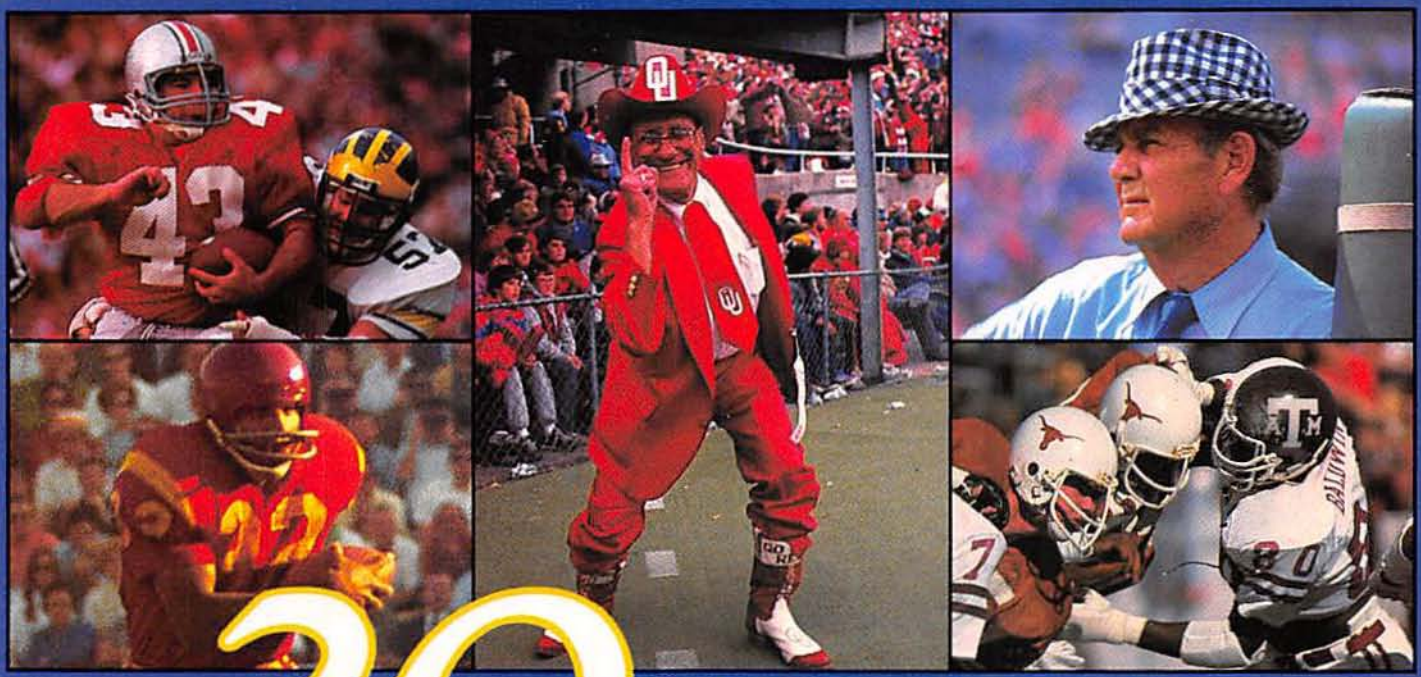

20 YEARS OF ATHLON

by Jerry McCoin
Publisher

We at *Athlon* have been proud to bring you the best in football writing and photography for 20 years. We like to believe we stand alone—at the top—among preseason annuals. We intend to maintain that position.

Over the last two decades, our writers and photographers have entertained and enlightened you. In our 20-year commemorative insert, we present some of what I consider the best stories we've carried in that time.

Another feature of this special section is the 20-year (1967-86) All-America team with the leading coach of that period, Bear Bryant of Alabama. Not to overlook the pretty coeds who led the cheers and marched with the bands. Honey Watching: It's a bonus we'll always give you.

Fred Russell and Marvin West, whose stories appear in this insert, wrote for the first magazine we published in 1967. Russell, vice president and sports editor emeritus of the *Nashville Banner*, has won numerous awards in 57 years with the newspaper. West, former sports editor of the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*, is Scripps Howard sports editor in Washington, D.C.

Peter Finney (New Orleans *The Times-Picayune/The States-Item* sports editor) and Alf Van Hoose (*The Birmingham News* sports editor), also with pieces here, are longtime *Athlon* contributors. So are Dick Fenlon (*The Columbus Dispatch* sports columnist) and George Leonard (*Athlon* editor and former *Nashville Banner* sports editor).

Al Browning (*Knoxville News-Sentinel* sports editor) wrote the well-received "President Reagan Still Calls Him 'Sir,'" which we reprint. Anson Mount of the *Playboy* staff and Rick Reilly of *Sports Illustrated*, who was with the *Los Angeles Times* when he wrote about Stanford's oddball band, are also represented.

We like praise. We expect criticism, too. We appreciate your telling us when we please you. Let us have it when we don't. That'll make the next 20 years better, and we'll be proud of those memories, too, in a sport we're proud to chronicle.

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The Kingfish Era of LSU Football

by Peter Finney

It was a curious question, all right, but the advance man for John Ringling North's Barnum and Bailey circus expected the unexpected when summoned to the Baton Rouge office of U.S. Senator Huey P. Long that hot September day in 1934.

"Did you ever dip a tiger?" asked Huey. "Or, how about an elephant?" Then, pacing the floor behind his desk, the senator went on: "You know, we have laws in this state, mister, and the way I interpret them, every one of your animals will have to be dipped when they cross the state line. We can't take a chance of your circus bringing in disease."

In his state of instant apoplexy, the advance man understood immediately Huey Long meant business, that unless the Ringling Brothers extravaganza, camped in Texas at the time, canceled a performance that conflicted with LSU's home football opener against SMU, the senator intended to meet the caravan at the Texas-Louisiana line with king-sized vats.

When Huey learned the circus was slicing into the LSU-SMU advance sale, he dusted off Louisiana's ancient sanitary code, uncovered a little-known animal-dipping law and was now waiting as the excited publicist put through a long-distance call to North. Realizing Huey held all of the cards, North wasn't about to call the Kingfish's bluff. The circus was rescheduled.

Huey Long was rather high-handed when it came to LSU football.

This victory over Barnum and Bailey was the start of a hectic season for Huey, whose shenanigans with the LSU football team and band became as well-known as his "Share-the-Wealth" philosophy.

A perennial sophomore when it came to LSU football, Huey sometimes would show up in the dressing room before a game passing out hamburgers. At halftime, he would take over the marching band he eventually built into a 200-piece unit and hightail it down the field in the best Billy Rose tradition. During the games, Huey took his customary seat—on the bench, where he could hear the coach give advice and offer some of his own.

Always brimming with optimism, the Kingfish was never one to share the pessimistic views of a football coach, especially LSU's dour Russ Cohen. Once in Shreveport, the day of a game against Arkansas, Huey, then Louisiana governor, found Cohen nervously walking the floor of his hotel room.

"What's wrong?" asked Huey.

"It's that Arkansas bunch, governor. They've got me scared to death."

Long beckoned to bodyguard Joe Messina. "Go scout Arkansas," ordered Huey. And Messina obediently took the elevator to the lobby, where the Razorbacks were milling about. A few minutes later, Messina was back in Cohen's room with his report.

"They don't look so tough to me."

"You see, coach," said Huey with a consoling arm around Cohen's shoulder. "You're worrying over nothing."

Cohen, it turned out, had cause to worry. Arkansas won 32-0.

No one was ever able to explain away an LSU defeat. "Arkansas has no reason ever beating us," reasoned Huey, "because we've got more paved roads in this state than they have."

Another reason was material. Huey always figured LSU had the best. And if the best was to be had, Huey could get it. One day in the summer of 1931, Red Heard, LSU's athletic business manager, rushed to the governor's mansion after an excited call from Huey and was confronted with a newspaper clipping detailing the heroics of one Art Foley of New Mexico Military Institute.

"This boy may be the finest football player in the country, and I want him to play for LSU," said Huey. "I'm not leaving anything to chance. I want you to find out where that boy lives and go out and get him and bring him back. And I want you to leave right away."

At the time, LSU was busy installing lights in Tiger Stadium for night football, a major project supervised by Heard. But when Huey said go, Heard went. "That evening," said Red, "I was headed west on a train to Eufaula, Okla.

"He was a high-class boy, and I explained I had come all the way from Baton Rouge to recruit him. He was an avid golfer and welcomed a partner, so we played every day for a week, and then I followed the family to Eufaula and we played some more.

"All the time, I was reporting back to Huey. Although I knew

(continued on 20 Years-23)

The Mystique of Spirit

by Dick Fenlon

It is a cold January afternoon in 1983, the sun's bleak rays doing little to frighten the winter shadows that darken the room. A stocky man in his mid-30s hunches in his chair. His eyes are moist and the words do not come easily. "You know," he says, "somewhere along the line, I pawned my national championship ring. I wonder if I could get another . . ."

It was the team of its decade and one of modern football's best. Rex Kern was the quarterback, John Brockington and Jim Otis among the running backs, Dave Foley and Rufus Mayes the offensive tackles, Jack Tatum one of the cornerbacks, Jim Stillwagon the middle guard, Jan White and Bruce Jankowski the wide receivers, Woody Hayes the head coach, Lou Holtz and Earle Bruce among the assistants.

The Ohio State Buckeyes of 1968 mowed down everybody, whipped O.J. Simpson and Southern California in the Rose Bowl, topped the polls. And when the gang got together for their 10-year reunion in 1978, 65 lettermen strong, it was almost as if that golden era in which they lost just two games in three seasons had never ended. At the reunion, you could go three deep at most positions without discovering a missing person. But you could not go one deep at tailback.

Because Leo Hayden wasn't there. He was the starter, a sophomore who took a back seat to none of the big names, a player of such splendid talent that the Minnesota Vikings picked him in the first round of the 1971 National Football League draft.

What happened after that is not the kind of news that gets into the class notes of the alumni magazine. For Hayden got hooked on drugs. He developed a $3,000-a-week habit, drifted from the Vikings to the St. Louis Cardinals to the World Football League and, finally, on a felony conviction for writing bad checks, did time in the Kentucky State Reformatory.

And on Jan. 2, 1983—14 years, 2,500 miles and a thousand heartaches removed from the Rose Bowl game in which he outgained O.J., caught a touchdown pass from Rex Kern and led Ohio State to a climactic 27-16 victory—as Leo Hayden told a reporter of his intention to reconstruct his shattered life, he talked also of the bond that still links him to the team and teammates of long ago.

"I'm proud of those years," he said. "I think they were the best years of my life. I think about Woody and all the guys I played with. And I wonder what they're doing now. I don't know if they know what's happened to me.

"I know when we had a national championship reunion in 1978 that I missed it. I had some money. But I thought I had better purposes for it. They're supposed to have another one this year."

Hayden looked up and into the eyes of the man sitting across from him. "I'll be there," he said, "if it kills me."

It is hard to put a finger on the bond that college football builds, the link that is joined on a practice field or in a stadium; that withstands years and distances, success and failure, good fortune and bad; that endures and renews; that is one of the game's deepest mysteries and truest blessings.

But it is there.

Laughter built it. And pain. Sweat and blood and sacrifice. Hope that turned slowly into respect and then into a deep and abiding trust. It was nurtured by victory. It was tested by defeat. It conquers time and space. It lives.

Not only in Columbus, Ohio. But in South Bend, Ind., and Tuscaloosa, Ala. In Lincoln, Neb. In Los Angeles. When they gather someday in Athens, Ga. Wherever football has left its mark.

"I attended two reunions last year," says Dan Devine, now retired from coaching. "The first one was our national championship 1977 Notre Dame team. It was just our fifth-year reunion, and that's not very long. It was unbelievable the number of players who came back. A fantastic percentage, over 90 percent, from the West Coast to the East Coast, all paying their own expenses. Later in the year, my undefeated 1957 Arizona State team had its 25th reunion, and they came not only from all over this country but a few from all over the world."

Woody Hayes sensed esprit de corps developing.

Why? Success is a part of it, surely. Nothing strengthens the bond more than great things achieved. And in football, nothing is achieved that is not achieved together.

"Football is the ultimate in team sports," explains Vince Dooley, whose undefeated 1980 Georgia team nailed down a national championship by beating Devine and Notre Dame in the 1981 Sugar Bowl game. "There is no other sport in which so many people—players and coaches—must come together and function as a team if it is to succeed. I don't quite know how you develop the togetherness. Sometimes you have natural leaders and sometimes you don't. Herschel Walker is the natural example. As a freshman, he recognized the importance of the team concept, and he fit very well into it.

"In the last three years, we've had great unity on our teams, or we wouldn't have been able to do as well as we have. That's not to minimize the importance of having some great players. But nobody is gifted with great players at all the positions. You're bound to have average or just-above-average players at some positions. The important thing is that they function at a maximum. The only way they can do that is within the team concept. The puzzle has got to fit."

"Togetherness is a very important ingredient, even on a pro team where money is a big factor," says Bob Devaney, who coached Nebraska to back-to-back national championships in 1970 and 1971 and now is the Cornhuskers' athletic director. "A team that has a lot of unity is more apt to play fewer poor games and to play up to its capacity."

Team spirit, a single will, led the list of reasons for those achievements, just as it did for other teams in other years at other places. But team spirit eludes scholarly inquiry. When does it start, and why? How is it sustained? Why is it sometimes never attained? And why, once attained, can it dissipate as a puff of smoke in the wind? These are natural questions to ask, but difficult to answer.

"You will get an argument from coaches on what comes first, the spirit and then the winning, or the winning and then the spirit," says Devine. "Probably some of both. I know this: I felt

(continued on 20 Years-24)

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The Football Follies Starring Stanford's Band

by Rick Reilly

Here's this year's scouting report on Stanford: quick on the front lines, offensive-minded and, as always, fearless tacklers.

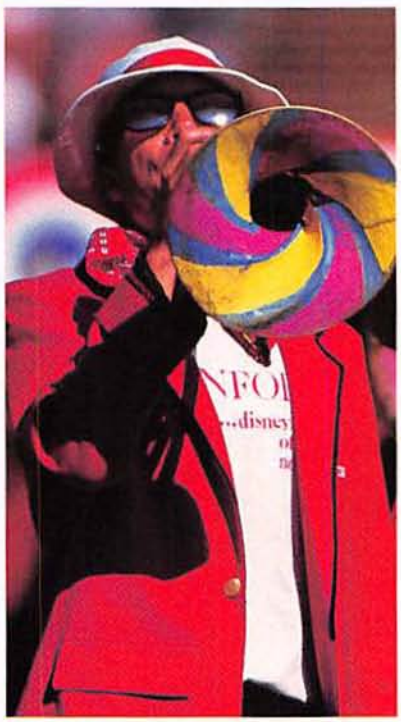
Football?

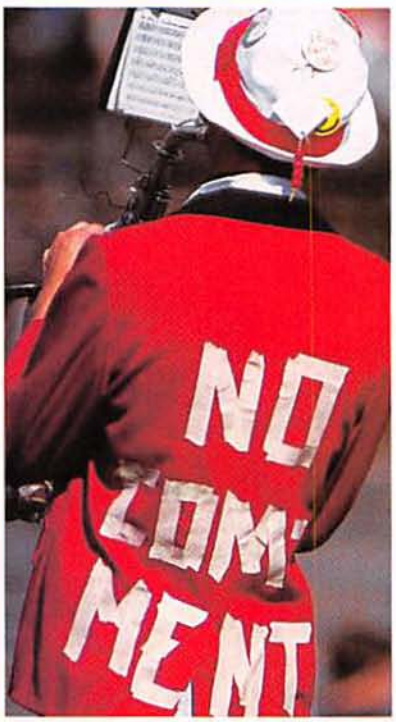
Nah, that's just the band.

Of course, some folks in Palo Alto say that the Leland Stanford Junior University Not-Exactly Marching Band *is* Saturday afternoon. Football is just what some of the boys do while the band catches its breath. Indeed, at Stanford, people rush to get a hot dog *before* halftime begins.

The Stanford Not-Exactly Marching Band is, without fear of contradiction, the crudest, rowdiest, most controversial gaggle of musicians since the Fab Four (and, not coincidentally, the most fun). Actually, they're the Fab Hundred and Forty-Four, making them a gross, which they often are.

Just ask the national TV networks. Stanford bands have flashed more "moons" than Jupiter. So many that cameramen covering a Stanford game have an 11th commandment: Shoot the band and be shot.





Colorful and irreverent: Stanford's band entertains as it plays.

This band is, uh, different. How many marching bands do you know that break rank during a parade and mingle with the crowd? How many bands get hate mail? How many bands last year were under police surveillance (and rightfully so)? How many bands have marched at their school's water polo game—in the pool?

And how many bands do you know with a lifetime NCAA win-loss record in football: 0-1?

That happened two seasons past, when Stanford played California in the Biggest of Big Games. On a John Elway-fueled comeback (his last collegiate game), Stanford had kicked a field goal with four seconds left for what seemed to be a certain win, 20-19—so certain that the band broke into a stanza of *All Right Now*.

Understand that Stanford still had to kick off to Cal, and when they did, the Bears proceeded to treat the football as though it were a pop quiz. Four of them lateraled it five times, until, finally, Kevin Moen found himself running toward the Stanford end zone with no Stanford football players near him.

Football players, no.

Trombone players, yes.

The Stanford band, thinking the ball had been downed near the 50-yard line, came pouring onto the field, with Moen trying to weave his way through. Moen had made it safely through the xylophone section and had tiptoed through the drums when he was blindsided by fierce-hitting and hard-blowing trombonist Gary Tyrrell in the end zone. (At least that's the way the Stanford band tells it.)

Anyway, Moen had scored and Cal had a 25-20 win and Tyrrell became the biggest name in bands since Glenn Miller and the world had some of the funniest film footage since ABSCAM.

But imagine this: Some people didn't think The Big Play was too funny. Some people don't cotton to loony college kids messing with their Saturday afternoon worship services. Some people blamed the band for the loss (one that kept Stanford out of a bowl game). To Stanford Cardinal fans, this was The Cardinal Sin.

Which may go to show you that some people can't take a joke anymore. Too bad, since the whole point of the Stanford band since Keg One has been to laugh at yourself and each other. That's the way it's been since 1963, when the band members commandeered control of the band and made it an entirely student-run affair.

Since that year, the band has been a double-fudge banana split in a world of vanilla cones. Other bands march. Stanford dances. Other bands play Rodgers and Hammerstein. Stanford plays Hall and Oates. Other bands form maps of states. Stanford forms giant noses. Other bands wear uniforms. Stanford wears, well, sometimes nothing. Other bands are boring. Stanford is everything but.

Current, yes . . . when Patty Hearst was missing in the late '70s, the band formed a "Patty Hearstburger."

Irreverent, yes . . . during Secretary's Week (what, your band didn't celebrate Secretary's Week?), the band chose to do a halftime honoring every secretary's best friend: Xerox. The band played the Xerox theme jingle. Then again. And again. And again. And again. Get it?

Resilient, yes . . . once, when a few members were suspended for violating, well, just about everything, the band showed up at that Saturday's halftime show with four—count 'em—four members. "And now," the band announcer said, "the band will form the Western Hemisphere," which the band did. Pretty good, too. Some people said you could actually make out Costa Rica.

Cocky, yes . . . during a basketball game in which the much-hated Southern California Trojans were winning handily, a band member held up a sign which read: "Have fun. You'll be working for us someday."

(continued on 20 Years-24)

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'Football Was Like Art'—Zuppke

by Fred Russell

The sprightliest character and most unusual person I've known in coaching was Robert Carl Zuppke. This nimble-minded little Dutchman, who never played college football, directed University of Illinois teams for 29 years (1913 through 1941).

Zuppke's career was so startling and colorful, it would not be accepted now even as fiction. Born in Berlin in 1879, he was brought to this country as a youngster and lived in Newark. His father was a jewelry designer for Tiffany's in New York City, later moving to Milwaukee.

Zup first attended Milwaukee State Normal, where he was a star debater and basketball player, then entered the University of Wisconsin and made good as a runner, water polo player and—despite his lack of heft—something of a hammer thrower.

After graduation in 1905, Zuppke went to New York with the hope of becoming an artist. Short on funds, the only painting he did was as a member of a crew working on a huge sign on Broadway to advertise a cigar.

Returning to the Middle West, this time to Chicago, he found the pickings just as slim. In some fashion never made quite clear, Zuppke became a history teacher and football coach at a high school in Muskegon, Mich. His next stop was as coach at Oak Park, in Illinois, where he developed high school teams that mowed down the opposition.

Hired by Illinois in 1913, Zup's 1916 team scored an astounding 14-9 upset over Minnesota—described as "the perfect team of history." This was the first of many stunners for this innovative genius, who stood out in the days when Knute Rockne, Fielding Yost, Dr. Harry Williams, Pop Warner, Dan McGugin, John Heisman, Howard Jones and others were developing champions.

Bob Zuppke and his greatest player: Red Grange.

Back then, the relationship between Zuppke and his players was something special. They were like a bunch of boys, calling him "Zup," never "Coach," and always kidding each other.

Everywhere, Zuppke left a trail of wit and wisecracks. He was an individualist, full of philosophical utterances. Such as:

"There is art in football. No man can be a good athlete unless he has music in his soul. Without rhythm there is no art, no spontaneity, no system. A good team is art. It is graceful as a group of dancers, but also strong, powerful."

Of the fabulous Red Grange, his Illinois star of the mid-1920s, premier college running back, Zuppke said: "A long run by Grange was just as artistic as a dance by Pavlova. There may even have been more rhythm in Grange's running—no one ever tried to knock down Pavlova."

Besides football, Zuppke was also interested in art, literature and science. He was a better-than-average painter in oils.

Few coaches ever matched Zuppke's imaginative creations, his flair for invention of plays. He gave them intriguing names: flea flicker, blue eagle, the sidewinder, razzle-dazzle and flying trapeze.

Zup contributed to football the spiral snap from center, the screen pass and guards pulling out to protect the passer. He compiled a 131-81-12 record and won or shared seven Big Ten championships.

However, this sparkling commander of situations, who died in 1957 at 78, will be remembered best for his whimsy, his bouncy axioms, maxims and aphorisms.

Perhaps the best-remembered Zuppkeism is: "A first-rate line upfront and a poet in the press box often can make an All-America back out of a third-class player."

My other favorites are:

- The Lord is generally on the side of the team with the biggest tackles.
- Football is a brutal game but brutes can't play it.
- Be prejudiced only in favor of motion, quickness and courage.
- Don't let your imagination whip your courage.
- Moral and physical courage are closely associated; if your nerves fail you, your body fails you. It is a mistake to discriminate too much between brains and muscles; the football player must have greater mental efficiency than the debater.
- The difference between champions and near-champions is the ability to play for something outside of self—in this case, teamwork.
- Always assume that the rival coach knows at least as much as you do.
- The team that controls the first yard beyond the line of scrimmage, all other things being equal, should win.
- A good loser is a piece of camouflage. The man who hasn't an alibi is hopeless.
- Don't overexaggerate the ability of your opponents, or your players will think they are up against superhumans.
- Men always do their best when they know they are being observed.
- A player good on offense but weak on defense will lose more ground than he can gain.
- If you neglect details, you'll have the job of convincing the world that you're a hard-luck coach.
- Every first scrimmage looks bad.
- Don't repeat plays that are not working.
- The best forward pass is the one thrown by the best thrower to the highest jumper, who has the rhythm to time his jump and can hang onto the ball.
- Follow the ball all the time—even civilization does that.
- Never let hope elude you; that's life's biggest fumble.

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Two Decades Of Excellence: The Top Players

The college game has reached a high echelon of excellence in the 20 years *Athlon* has published football annuals. It can hardly be refuted that an all-star selection for this two-decade period, 1967-86, would include several players worthy of consideration for an all-time team dating back to the Year One, which for football was 1869.

Take the running backs: O.J. Simpson, Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett. And Dave Rimington at center, John Hannah in the offensive line, Kenny Easley in the defensive backfield. They came close to being nonpareils.

Who to coach them? Who else but Bear Bryant of Alabama?

Athlon salutes the members of its 20-year All-America team.

OFFENSE

DOUG FLUTIE, QB, Boston College, 1981-84
This 1984 Heisman Trophy winner holds NCAA records for passing yardage (10,579) and total offense (11,317). His exciting style of play was almost single-handedly responsible for putting Boston College back among the nation's elite teams. He threw for 67 career touchdowns. One earned a niche in football history—the "Hail Flutie" 48-yard touchdown (it traveled 64 yards in the air) pass to Gerard Phelan on the final play that beat Miami 47-45 in 1984. Flutie is playing in the USFL.

HERSCHEL WALKER, RB, Georgia, 1980-82
He was a three-time All-American who starred in his first collegiate game and never stopped. The three-time Southeastern Conference Player of the Year led Georgia to the national championship in his freshman season. He won the Heisman Trophy in 1982 as a junior—his last season as a collegian—after compiling an SEC-high 5,259 career yards. He has played three years in the USFL.

Herschel Walker: the peach from Georgia.

TONY DORSETT, RB, Pittsburgh, 1973-76
The all-time Division I-A career rushing leader with 6,082 yards, he scored a record-tying 59 touchdowns and was the No. 2 point scorer with 356 points. Pitt was 0-11 the year before Dorsett arrived, but by the time he left, the Panthers were 12-0 and national champions. He won the 1976 Heisman Trophy and is now the leading rusher in Dallas Cowboy history.

O.J. SIMPSON, RB, Southern California, 1967-68
He combined world-class speed with power and shiftiness to make the mold for modern running backs. In his two seasons at Southern California, after transferring from junior college, the two-time consensus All-American rushed for 3,124 yards and held 19 NCAA, Pacific-8 and USC records at one time. He won the Heisman Trophy in 1968 and five years later set an NFL record for rushing yards in a season (2,003) that stood until 1984. He retired in 1979 and was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1985.

ANTHONY CARTER, SE, Michigan, 1979-82
The two-time All-American was one of the nation's most dangerous performers. Sure-handed as a receiver and elusive as a runner, Carter set Michigan records in pass receiving and punt returns. His 40 touchdowns, 161 pass receptions and 3,076 receiving yards are all school records. He is currently with the Minnesota Vikings after starring in the USFL.

JOHN HICKS, OT, Ohio State, 1970, 1972-73
The Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award winner was the mainstay in the offensive line of some of Woody Hayes' most successful teams. The Buckeyes were 28-3-1 in that span and won three Big Ten titles.

JOHN HANNAH, OG, Alabama, 1970-72
He ranks as one of the great offensive linemen in Southeastern Conference and Alabama history. For the last 13 years, as a member of the New England Patriots, he has been considered one of the finest linemen ever to play in the NFL.

DAVE RIMINGTON, C, Nebraska, 1979-82
This 288-pounder was the only two-time Outland Trophy winner (1981-82). He also won the 1982 Lombardi Award and made Academic All-America twice. Currently, he's a starter for the Cincinnati Bengals.

CHIP KELL, OG, Tennessee, 1968-70
A two-time All-America, he was a team leader at Tennessee. The Vols went 28-5-1 in his time and won a Southeastern Conference title and a Sugar Bowl game.

BILL FRALIC, OT, Pittsburgh, 1981-84
He started every game for four years as a collegian and was the No. 2 player selected in 1985 NFL draft (Atlanta Falcons). The Panther great was responsible for a new term in football: pancake, meaning the art of flattening an opponent with a block.

KEN MacAFEE, TE, Notre Dame, 1974-77
The leading receiver for the 1977 national champions was the prototype of current tight ends: big (6-4, 250), strong and adept at both pass catching and blocking. His 128 career receptions rank him No. 3 in Notre Dame history, No. 1 for tight ends.

KEVIN BUTLER, K, Georgia, 1981-84
He was the SEC's most prolific scorer with 353 career points. He also holds the NCAA record of 27 games with two or more field goals and the SEC record for field goals with 77. As a rookie with the world champion Chicago Bears, he led the NFL in scoring with 144 points.

DEFENSE

HUGH GREEN, DL, Pittsburgh, 1977-80
The three-time consensus All-American won the Lombardi Award in 1980. He led one of the nation's top defenses and helped the Panthers post a 39-8-1 record during his four years. He now plays for the Miami Dolphins.

RANDY WHITE, DL, Maryland, 1972-74
In 1974, he was honored with the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award. He was a consensus All-American and Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. He set a school record that season with 24 tackles behind the line. For a number of years, he has been an All-Pro performer for the Dallas Cowboys.

TONY CASILLAS, DL, Oklahoma, 1982-85
A nose guard with astounding strength, he received the Lombardi Award as the Sooners won the national title in 1985. He holds the school record with 21 tackles for losses. During his last two seasons, Oklahoma was No. 1 in total defense (1985) and No. 1 in rushing defense (1984).

(continued on 20 Years-26)

The Fickle (and Incomparable) Bryant

by Alf Van Hoose

Some sharp football historian about the Year 2000, analyzing the truly legendary, the really great coaches of the game's first 100 years, may do a double take or two comparing Paul William Bryant with other members of his supersociety.

"That fellow," this domehead can be envisioned muttering, "just never could seem to make up his mind on offense. Amazing how he kept on winning, switching attack styles every three or four years.

"Knute Rockne never taught anything except the Notre Dame box. Glenn Warner kept to his double wing.

"Bob Neyland and Wallace Wade were single wingers all their coaching days. Bud Wilkinson never ran a down from anything except the split-T.

"But this Bryant . . . hm-m-m, let's see: He started at Maryland in 1945 with the 'box.' He took it with him to Kentucky a year later and stuck with it, despite a Wildcat named George Blanda. Blanda primarily had to block, same as all 'box' quarterbacks.

"But when Babe Parilli showed up at Kentucky, fickle Bryant changed overnight to the T-formation. When Parilli finished, Bryant embraced the split-T, just coming into fashion.

"He kept the split-T, moving to Texas A&M. When he finally settled for good at Alabama in 1958, he started with an offense no one ever decided what to label. His best play was the quick kick.

"In 1959, with the arrival of a handsome, rawboned sophomore named Pat Trammell—who seems to have been Bryant's all-time favorite player—Bear went back in business with the split-T.

"But when Trammell left, Bryant remarried the 'dropback-T.' A new Parilli, a better Parilli, was available—Joe Namath.

"Steve Sloan carried on that style after Namath was gone, but Snake Stabler had Bryant dusting off the running-T again, though Stabler proved a more effective college passer than Namath.

"Stabler's departure meant another Bryant offense divorce: back to dropback passing by Scott Hunter, old T tricks jazzed up now with I-formation wrinkles.

"That lasted three years. It was scheduled a fourth. But in the middle of the summer, Bryant threw away his spring training offense.

"When his players reported in late August, grim, vengeful eyes on a Southern Cal that had murdered the Crimson Tide a year before, Bryant surprised them with a simple, revolutionary announcement:

Bear Bryant had what his teams had: good interference.

" 'Gentlemen, we've got three weeks to learn the wishbone. Forget spring training. We've got work to do.'

"The Tide beat the Trojans 17–10, took 'em by surprise and storm. Alabama also beat six other teams that finished in the Top 20 in 1971. In three years, wishboning, Alabama won 33 of 37 games.

"Bryant never left the wishbone. He called it the finest offense there ever was."

Forget any imaginary soliloquizing way, way ahead. Focus only on 1974, right now, and hand the microphone to college football's winningest coach (231–70–16). Bryant is discussing an offense he borrowed originally from firm buddy Darrell Royal at Texas, then added his master's technique to it.

"Thirty-three out of 37 tells me something," Bryant puts it. "I never intend to change.

"Of course, formations don't make players; players make formations, but execution of the wishbone will gain you more ground than similar execution doing anything else."

When Alabama went to wishboning, Bryant was conscious of the contention that it emphasized running over passing for always-desired balance. If Bryant ever believed that, he doesn't now. Neither do many original critics.

"You can get all the passing you need from the wishbone," Bryant says. "We really have not scratched the surface in wishbone passing."

Alabama has injected throwing into its scheme probably more effectively than any wishbone team. At least a never-ending procession of coaches into Tuscaloosa in the off-season would hint at that conclusion.

Barry Switzer at Oklahoma contends Alabama is ahead of others in passing. He's scouted Tide coaches personally.

'Bama of 1973 smashed all sorts of SEC marks on offense—Bryant's favorite being scoring 454 points in 11 games. The guts of the Tide's '73 attack platoon return in '74, beginning with quarterbacks Gary Rutledge and Richard Todd.

Split end Wayne Wheeler and offensive tackle Buddy Brown, All-America types, and Wilbur Jackson, runner, are gone, but except for Wheeler, equal-type talent is available to move in.

The wishbone has produced an explosion of gifted ball toters at Alabama. Six of its eight leading gainers of last year return behind four starting linemen.

At spring's end, Rutledge was directing a backfield of junior breakaway runner Willie Shelby and dangerously underrated senior Randy Billingsley at halfbacks—Billingsley averaged 6.7 yards per carry in '73 and is called by Bryant "the best blocking back in the country"—and Calvin Culliver at fullback.

Mark Culliver in the future book for awesome greatness. He's an upcoming sophomore but lettered as a freshman because incredible running skill cannot be denied.

Culliver is slightly bigger than Jackson, faster, more agile and potentially stronger breaking up the middle. All he must do is block better.

If he plays regular for Bryant, he'll block.

Bryant is no different than any of his old peers at his profession's peak—Rockne, Neyland, Wade or Wilkinson. None dispatched 10 men to combat to glorify one player.

One famed appraisal of the wishbone may account for Bryant's regard for it: "a formation requiring 11 blockers."

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President Reagan Still Calls Him 'Sir'

by Al Browning

If you thought Amos Alonzo Stagg was the only man still coaching college football in his nineties, it will be enlightening to discover there is now another.

At the age of 90, Ralph McKinzie coaches the wide receivers at Eureka College in Illinois. His name may not be of the household variety, but President Reagan, who has known him over 50 years, calls him "sir" and respects him as much as any man.

McKinzie was head coach at Eureka, a small Disciples of Christ school located 20 miles east of Peoria, when a freshman from Dixon, Ill., walked onto the practice field one day in the fall of 1928. He was an aspiring guard weighing 175 pounds. His name was Ronald Reagan.

"He gave me a chance, even though I wasn't the hottest football player ever to come down the pike," the president told *Athlon* in an interview this year.

McKinzie will rise on the morning of October 1 knowing he'll receive a Happy Birthday call from the White House. The oldest coach in the country will be 91.

"I haven't worked with any Heisman Trophy winners during my career," McKinzie says, "but there aren't many coaches who can say they had a future president of the United States on their team. As former players go, that's about as famous as you can get."

President Reagan lunches with his 91-year-old college coach, Ralph McKinzie.

Reagan was a regular who lettered three years, finishing in 1931. He played one of his best games against George Musso, a 260-pound tackle for Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., who in later life was inducted into the pro Hall of Fame.

The president remembers McKinzie with fondness and genuine esteem.

"He loved what he was doing, and he transmitted his enthusiasm to all who played for him," Reagan said. "He is one of the fairest men I have ever known. I am honored by his friendship and I'll always be grateful for his influence.

"A coach can have more influence on his players than anyone else in their lives. Those young men who go out for football are there because they want to be, not because someone tells them they have to be. The coach has the power to make their dreams come true, and the players are anxious to please him.

"Mac wanted only the best from his team and for his team. He taught us a sense of fairness and responsibility that has always stuck with me. A good coach can teach a player lessons that will influence the rest of his life. McKinzie did just that for all of us who have had the good fortune to be under his direction."

Warner McCollum, current athletic director and head football coach at Eureka, won't forget Reagan's visit to his alma mater when he was campaigning last year.

"It was obvious who the president wanted to see as soon as he arrived on the campus," McCollum says. "He said, 'Hello, sir, how have you been doing?' Coach Mac countered with, 'You're looking fit, Dutch (Reagan's nickname in college).' "

McKinzie reminisces easily on Reagan's years as a player.

"He was good at his position and very coachable," McKinzie says. "He worked hard to improve. He was dedicated to Eureka, dependable and courageous. He always gave his best effort. He accomplished some things as a player I never thought he would.

"We rehashed some memories when he was here. He never forgets any of the names or the games. I always thought he'd be a crack radio announcer when he left Eureka. He seemed to be headed in that direction. He would put on a show for us in the dressing room after our games, holding a broomstick as if it were a microphone. He'd describe every touchdown and every crucial play. Sometimes, he would just make up games. He was a whiz at that, making them come alive, painting pictures with his words."

The president, who *was* a sportscaster before becoming an actor and finally going into politics, told *Athlon*:

"I guess my fondest memories on the football field at Eureka would have to include every time Mac put me in the game. As for those imaginary games I created, well, that was my way of playing the way I wanted to play but never could. Also, football games were to me one of the most colorful, dramatic and exciting events I had ever witnessed. I wanted to share my fascination with everybody.

"I have so many memories of Mac that I don't think I could pick just one. My fondest impression of him is the depth of his caring for young people and the way he is able to make them reach their highest potential. My respect for Mac as a coach and as a person is unlimited. I still call him 'sir' and I still mean it."

McKinzie stays in touch with his most famous player.

"A few years ago in Washington, he presented me with a trophy at the Washington Touchdown Club," McKinzie says. "We correspond now and then."

McKinzie considers himself "a bit of a novelty who has worn out a lot of whistles in my time.

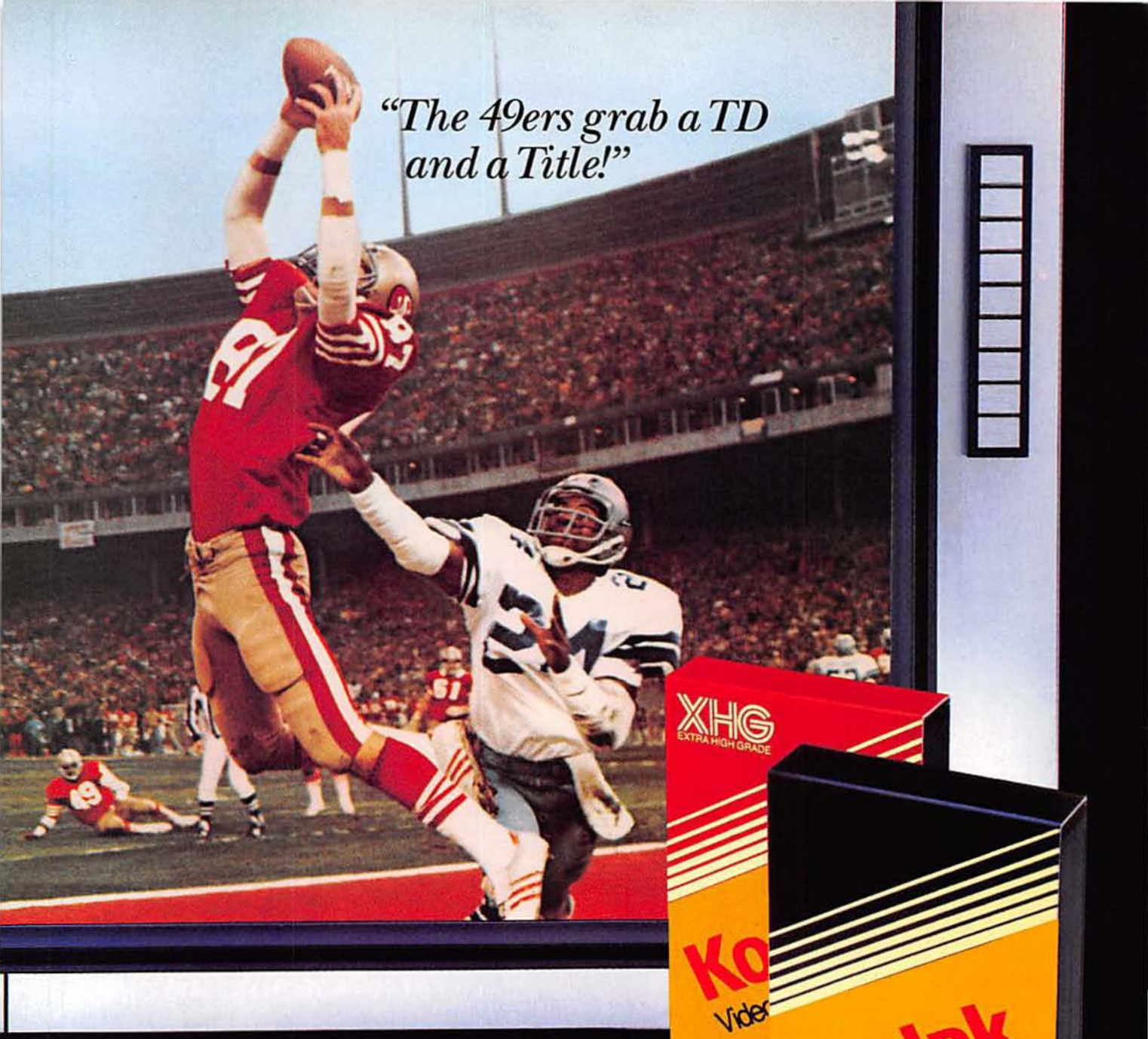
"But," he says, "I'm not the least bit tired of coaching. I'm figuring on doing it the rest of my life if I can get around as well as I do now. I'm the only coach who has a chair on the practice field. The managers carry it around for me so I can sit a spell when I get too tired."

McCollum becomes provoked when he occasionally hears McKinzie being called an honorary coach.

"Sure, we've got a chair for him at practice, but he never uses it," McCollum says. "He's still a ball of fire on the field. He works day and night preparing for practice.

"Anybody who doubts he's still a coach should hear one of his inspirational talks. I remember one in particular he made a couple of years ago before our homecoming. He talked about

(continued on 20 Years-26)



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An Old Thanksgiving Football Classic

by Marvin West

They just don't make Thanksgiving like they used to, and maybe it's just as well that they don't. The pool rooms and smoke shops couldn't stand many Thanksgivings like the one in '23.

In some ways, Thanksgivings aren't so different. People still go for pumpkin pie, but it comes out of the freezer now. And turkey is still the thing if you can afford 'em already picked, peeled and stuffed. Folks still like football at Thanksgiving, too, but goodness knows it has changed.

J.G. Lowe, Tennessee guard back in the '20s, loves to tell a story about Thanksgiving, 1923. Tennessee and Kentucky used to play on that holiday each year, and my, how the fur would fly.

Even in those days, it didn't matter too much whether either school had a powerful team or not. The game usually ended the season for both clubs. There was no reason to save any trick plays. You had all winter to rest. So everybody went after it right determinedlike.

Well, Tennessee hadn't scared many folks in 1923. Maybe the Volunteers shook up Army a little. The Cadets won 41-0 and thought they had killed a couple of hillbillies but they hadn't.

And Vanderbilt put the pads to Tennessee that year. It was 51-0 until the fading minutes when Lowe, a guard and tackle, substituted at end and slipped in for a touchdown pass. That just happened to be the first six points scored against Vanderbilt at beautiful Dudley Field, then just a year old.

Anyway, Tennessee was taking its lumps. Virginia Military worked over the Vols by 33-0. The record was 4-4-1 for the trip to Lexington.

"This game against Kentucky could have been played yesterday, it's that clear in my mind," says Lowe.

"We were as dismal a band of low-spirited athletes as you could ever have the misfortune of meeting. The large fireplace in the Phoenix Hotel lobby drew us all like a magnet."

Tennessee Coach M.B. Banks sent out a scout to inspect Kentucky's playing field. It was team manager Robert "Brainy" Watson who went to see about the mud.

"When Brainy returned, we were all huddled in front of the open fire, soaking up warmth for our bodies and companionship for our misery," Lowe recalls. "I remember he burst in exclaiming, 'Coach, there is no mud at all but the water is about two inches deep!' This broke the spell. Brainy was not trying to be funny. He wanted to be accurate. No mud but lots of water.

"After a few jokes and a little kidding all around, we began to develop a reckless, devil-may-care attitude. Surely we had seen the worst this season could offer."

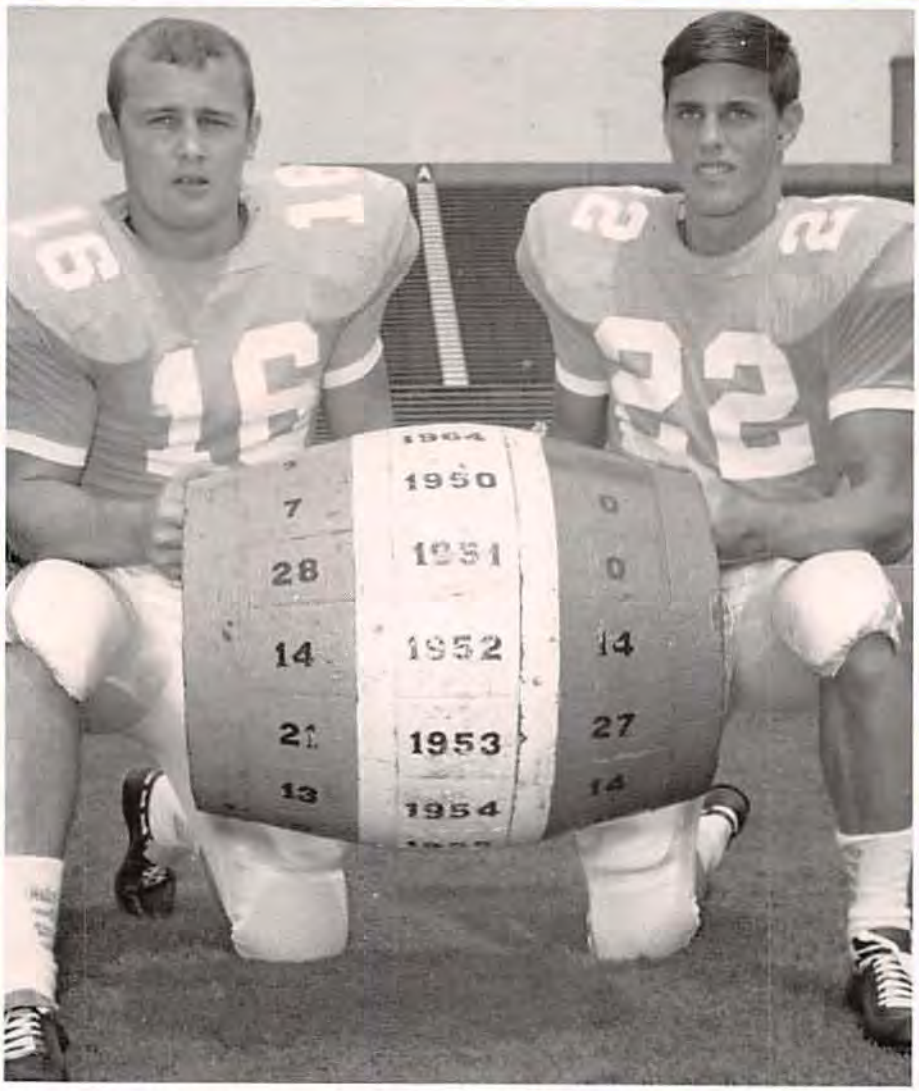
Kentucky won the toss. The Wildcats elected to receive, eager to score early. Tennessee took the wind.

That gale carried the punts deep, Tennessee covered well and Kentucky stayed "bottled" in its own water for a long time. Often the referee would have to move the ball to a spot where the ground was showing so the ball wouldn't float off.

The first quarter ended 0-0. The second quarter was different. With the wind as an ally, Kentucky hammered at the Tennessee goal.

"Three times Kentucky was inside our 5-yard line with first down," Lowe remembers. "But we held them, largely because they were determined to run their fullback on his favorite play, which was over our right tackle.

"Probably any other play would have scored because we lined



They roll out the old beer barrel when Tennessee and Kentucky play, and the winner takes it home. When Dewey Warren and Richmond Flowers played with the 1966-67 Vols, it never left Knoxville.

(continued on 20 Years-28)

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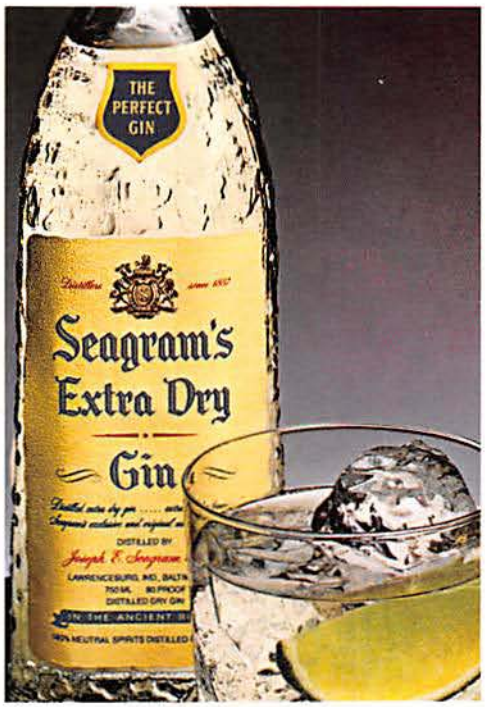

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REMEMBER – ALL ARE EQUAL IN ALCOHOL CONTENT

Jocks, Bunnies And Last-Minute Deadlines

by Anson Mount

"Happiness comes into your life through little doors you didn't know you left open," a wise Tennessee octogenarian once told me. What he meant was that the best things that happen to you in a lifetime are usually accidental, unplanned, unexpected.

So it was for me, one April morning in 1958, when I was suddenly cast as "one of America's leading experts on college football." That was an especially bemusing experience, since I knew practically nothing about the game.

What caused this to happen was the United States Supreme Court. Several old men decided one day that erotically explicit material (in those days that meant photographs only a little more revealing than the ladies' underwear ads in the Sears catalog) could not be considered legally obscene unless it was utterly without socially redeeming value.

"What's socially redeeming value?" asked a *Playboy* assistant editor at a hastily called meeting. All six staff members were in attendance.

"I think we ought to have a college football preview article every year, like *Saturday Evening Post*, *Look*, *Parade* and all those establishment mags," said publisher Hugh Hefner. "Anybody here know anything about football?"

Nobody said anything.

"Anybody here ever go to the games?" he asked.

I meekly lifted my hand. "I watch the games. On television. Sometimes."

"You're our football expert," Hefner announced immediately. "We need a 6,000-word article for the September issue. You got a month before copy deadline."

I telephoned Scoop Hudgins, then sports information director at Vanderbilt and now assistant to the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. He was the only person I knew who had anything to do with college football, and I felt sure that he could help.

Playboy *Playmates like football. Alana Soares, Miss March 1983, is a former high school cheerleader.*

"How do you write a preseason prediction article?" I asked.

"Beats hell out of me," he said, "but get on the train and come down here, and we'll figure it out together."

While I sat in his office, overwhelmed by the enormity of my task and feeling doom creeping in from all sides, Scoop calmly drew up a questionnaire that asked for all the information he said I would need to evaluate a football team. He didn't tell me how I was supposed to analyze the information once I got it. But he did give me a list of all the college sports information directors in the country. He told me to send the questionnaire to them and then hope for the best.

Scoop forgot to tell me which schools had football teams and which didn't, so I got some rather interesting replies from New York University, DePaul and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. I also got interesting replies from SMU and Duke. The publicist at SMU was outraged that a dirty magazine would print an article about college football (I finally had to bribe an assistant SMU coach to fill out my questionnaire), and the Duke publicist agreed to furnish me the information about his team only if I would promise not to divulge my source. He was afraid for his job.

I did a lot of midnight telephoning and a great deal of guessing, but I made my copy deadline with 15 minutes to spare. In retrospect, I'm amazed at how well I did. In fact, my predictions that first year were slightly more accurate than the ones I made last year, after 19 years of sharpening my perceptions—which gives you an idea of just how predictable college football is in the first place.

A prominent feature of that first Pigskin Preview was a preseason All-America Team, the members of which were selected more on the basis of how often I had seen their name in *The Chicago Tribune*'s sports pages than on any objective research. The quarterback on that first *Playboy* All-America team was a diminutive passer from the University of Miami, Fran Curci. (This year—exactly 20 years later—Curci's handsome visage will again appear in *Playboy*; he's our Coach of the Year, in recognition of the monumental job he has done in rebuilding the football program at the University of Kentucky.)

While I was selecting our third All-America team—for 1960—Hefner decided to splurge. Instead of sending a photographer around the country taking individual shots of all the players, we would fly them into Chicago over a weekend and get a group picture. The Chicago Playboy Club had just opened, so we could get some added publicity for that fledgling operation by throwing a big

(continued on 20 Years-28)

It's Only a Game, Don't Get Upset

by George Leonard

The date was Nov. 6, 1869, and about 200 spectators, most of them well-dressed and all of them mannerly, showed up for the game that marked the beginning of American intercollegiate football.

It took place at College Field in New Brunswick, N.J., home of Rutgers University. The game—not really football, although it was called that, but a form of soccer—was between Princeton and Rutgers.

Princeton had a bigger, more muscular team. The betting was that the Tigers would win at that quiet lea where curious onlookers sat on the ground, on a wooden fence or in buckboards.

What they watched was football's first upset. Rutgers won that game of "headlong running, wild shouting and frantic kicking," as it was described in a journal of the day. The score was six goals to four.

How did the Scarlet Knights, with several players sporting bright red and black tartans, manage to down their brawnier opponents?

It was the old, old story—an underdog team fired by unalterable determination, intensely emotional, overcoming a force supposedly much superior but fatally tinged with complacency or guilty of underestimation. In short, inspiration prevailing over irresolution.

Of such a combination of circumstances is the unexpected—Upset!—fashioned.

Upsets occur every season, although not nearly as frequently as those who misuse the term to where it has become almost a cliche would have you believe.

What were the truly monumental upsets of the gridiron? Can they be narrowed to a select few that seem to stand the test of time?

If they can, such a restrictive listing must include three that most football historians agree on.

One, maybe the foremost, was Notre Dame's 35-13 bedazzling—largely through the use of an unsuspected passing attack with Gus Dorais throwing to Knute Rockne—of heavily favored Army at West Point on Nov. 1, 1913. The Fighting Irish, hardly known out of South Bend, Ind., and making their debut in the East, had been scheduled as a breather for the strong Cadets.

Another legendary upset was the defeat of mighty Harvard by tiny Centre College of Danville, Ky., with an enrollment of 254 students, on Oct. 29, 1921, at Cambridge, Mass. Bo McMillin faked a pass in the third quarter, cut over right tackle, veered left and ran 31 yards through the perplexed Harvard players for the game's only touchdown and a 6-0 victory. It was the Crimson's first loss in six years.

McMillin, who led the Praying—so-called because they asked for divine aid—Colonels to an astonishing triumph that thrilled the nation, was a colorful athlete who never cursed, never drank, never smoked and never put on a false front.

On his deathbed 31 years later, McMillin pleaded for a return of true amateurism in college football, saying: "It's the greatest of all games, but a boy has to love it to play well. It's not right to have to urge him, or pay him, to play. If he loves the game, he'll play it anyhow, and if he doesn't love it, he doesn't belong in it."

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In the Rose Bowl game of 1934, undermanned Columbia, pitied by the entire country, was pitted against formidable Stanford with All-Americans Bill Corbus, Bobby Grayson, Bob Reynolds and Monk Moscrip. Sportswriters denounced Stanford for inviting a team that lost to Princeton 20-0 and had trouble beating Cornell, which dropped three games.

Many fans, expecting a slaughter, called it the worst bowl mismatch in history. In the second period, Al Barabas broke loose for 17 yards on the celebrated KF-79 play that became a part of football's lore and scored. Stanford, with one of its greatest teams, was staggered 7-0.

Movies of the game were shown at the Columbia Rose Bowlers' 20th reunion. As the first half ended, Barabas turned to his old coach, Lou Little, and said, "Let's not show the second half. They might beat us." Even two decades later, Little's players still couldn't quite believe it happened.

Some rate a game played a few years later on a par with those three in terms of the totally unexpected.

On the afternoon of Nov. 28, 1942, Boston College, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll and winner of eight straight games, squared off against Holy Cross, loser of four and tied once, at Boston's Fenway Park.

That night, nearly 500 persons died within 15 minutes when the Cocoanut Grove, a popular Boston night club, burned. A victory party for the Boston College players had been arranged there. It was canceled after Holy Cross' almost incredible 55-12 rout of a team that went into the game a 4-1 favorite.

In the football annals of Georgia, the fall of 1942 is fondly remembered. Bulldog immortals Charlie Trippi and Frank Sinkwich ran in the same backfield. The team won 11 games and shut out UCLA in the Rose Bowl. But on Nov. 21 that year Auburn, four times a loser, kept Georgia's season from being perfect with an unforeseen 27-13 triumph that merits discussion when the South's greatest upsets are brought up. Some of Auburn's heroes were Monk Gafford, Jim Reynolds, Fagan Canzoneri and Zack Jenkins.

Oklahoma had won 31 consecutive games when it met Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 1951. The streak ended there 13-7 because Bear Bryant had the underdogs as ready as any team of Wildcats ever was. Scrimmages were so violent they had to be cut short, Bryant wrote in his book *Bear*. Babe Parilli completed 13 of 15 passes in the first half, including touchdown throws to Shorty Jameson and Al Bruno.

Since this story was published, the writer has consulted with author Tim Cohane, whom he recognizes as college football's leading historian. Cohane's choice as the No. 1 upset was Illinois' 14-9 victory over "the perfect team"—Minnesota—on Nov. 4, 1916.

We rectify that omission and at the same time include the No. 1 latter-day shocker: the University of Texas-El Paso's 23-16 upending of Brigham Young on Oct. 26, 1985.

The Minnesota team that Illinois, coached by Bob Zuppke, defeated in Minneapolis 70 years ago was thought to be even stronger than Fielding H. Yost's early-century Michigan juggernauts. The Gophers outscored six other opponents in 1916 339-14. Illinois finished 3-3-1.

Texas-El Paso had won only 14 of 115 games in the last 10 years and was 0-6 on the day it beat 1985 national champion BYU in El Paso. "It looks like God is still in the miracle business," said UTEP Coach Bill Yung. He was fired after a 1-10 season.

Is there a crystal gazer in the house who can tell us what this season's biggest upset will be?

END

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(Kingfish Era continued)

nothing about the boy's football ability other than what I had read, on the golf course he looked like a great athlete. Huey was happy to hear this, and in a few days, Art had a new set of golf clubs, a present from Huey."

Foley gave Heard his word he'd report to LSU, but the Kingfish was still taking no chances. In the fall, he sent Heard back to Oklahoma to escort him to Baton Rouge.

The Saturday after Labor Day, with LSU scheduled to hold its first scrimmage, a limousine drove onto the field inside Tiger Stadium. Out stepped Huey, who opened the rear door—and then out stepped Foley. The Kingfish took the halfback over to where the team was huddled and turned him over to Cohen. With a wave of the hand to all of the writers present, Huey popped back into his limousine and drove off with the contented look of someone who had delivered a precious Christmas gift.

As a junior college transfer, Art Foley, a 6-3, 175-pound triple-threater, was eligible immediately, but, because of a tooth infection, he was not ready for LSU's opener against TCU in Fort Worth, a game the Tigers lost 3-0. The following week, however, Foley made Huey Long look like a shrewd judge of talent. Busting loose repeatedly, Foley scored three times, zigzagging 56 yards for one touchdown and returning a punt 62 yards for another as LSU smashed little Spring Hill College of Mobile 35-0 in the first night football game played in Baton Rouge.

Although Spring Hill was no major opponent, Long was ecstatic. Even Cohen, who had been dubious of Huey's recruit from the start, was excited. At the time, no one dreamed Spring Hill would be Foley's only game for LSU.

"The bad news came in a hurry," said Heard. "A few days after the game, Art began to hemorrhage in the shower. A specialist was called in, and he advised Art to give up football and return home where the drier climate might hasten his recovery."

The Kingfish was crushed. "He not only felt sorry for the boy but indebted to him," said Heard. "Before Art left, Huey gave him a new Ford sports car, a red one, to drive back to Oklahoma." Art Foley had little time to enjoy his second gift from the governor of Louisiana. Within a few months, he was dead of tuberculosis. When Heard broke the news, Huey wept.

Actually, Huey cried through most of the 1931 season, a 5-4 year that finished with a 34-7 loss to Tulane, which also finished Cohen.

This brought Biff Jones into the Kingdom of the Kingfish, and it's an interesting historical footnote that Jones, Army's head coach in 1927, '28 and '29, was hired only after the blessing of Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur. A close friend of MacArthur and, at the time, serving as assistant athletic director at West Point, Jones was detailed to LSU as an instructor in military science so he would not have to resign from the Army.

A keen organization man, Jones quickly assembled a big-time staff, loads of talent, and LSU was on its way. Under him, the Tigers lost only twice in '32 and were unbeaten in '33.

By the time the fall of '34 arrived, everyone was running a high football fever. This is one reason the Kingfish would tolerate no opposition from a circus or, a few weeks later, from a railroad.

In Baton Rouge, the 1934 season is best remembered today as "the year of the Nashville Special," the time Huey announced he would lead a mammoth invasion of Tennessee "to repay Andrew Jackson for saving New Orleans."

Huey decided no LSU student was going to miss the Vanderbilt game because of a lack of funds, and it didn't bother him a bit when an official of the Illinois Central Railroad told him cut-rate tickets for students were out of the question. The Kingfish simply telephoned the railroad president. During the call, he mentioned that railroad bridges in Louisiana were being taxed at $100,000. "It would be a pity," Huey told the IC president, "if the Louisiana legislature suddenly decided that the assessment should be raised a little, say to $4 million."

Huey made his point. The railroad agreed to a $6 fare for a round-trip that normally cost $19. Once the fare was established, Huey appeared on the LSU campus passing out an estimated $3,000 in loans of $7 per student—$6 for the fare, $1 for meals. Some students wrote IOUs on laundry slips.

Six special trains carried approximately 5,000 students and fans in what still ranks as one of the largest football exoduses in Louisiana history. Said the *Nashville Banner* in a front-page headline: "Nashville Surrenders to Huey Long."

Alternating as cheerleader, bandleader and waterboy, the Kingfish overshadowed LSU's 29-0 victory over an unbeaten Vanderbilt team.

Defeat changed the climate. Tulane, a pet hate of Huey's, upset LSU in Baton Rouge to win a trip to the first Sugar Bowl. A week later, Tennessee whipped the Tigers. Naturally, this double jolt had Huey's patience wearing thin. With LSU trailing Oregon 13-0 at halftime in the final game of the 1934 season, he found he could control himself no longer.

The Kingfish stormed into the LSU dressing room demanding to talk to the team. Jones refused. "I'm sick of you losing games," snapped Huey. "You'd better win this one."

Jones shot back: "Well, senator, get this: win, lose or draw, I quit."

"That's a bargain," said Long.

In the second half, LSU came back to win 14-13—but Biff Jones kept his bargain. He quit.

Huey was overly concerned over finding a top replacement. First, he felt out Clark Shaughnessy (who wasn't interested), and then he arranged a meeting with Alabama's Frank Thomas. The secret rendezvous took place in the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, when 'Bama stopped off on its way to the Rose Bowl. Thomas verbally agreed to terms: $15,000 for himself and $7,500 each for two assistants of his choosing.

As a precautionary measure, the Kingfish told Heard to accompany Thomas to California, making sure the coach wouldn't change his mind. It was the Kingfish who had a change of heart. When Alabama reached the West Coast, Heard picked up a newspaper with the headline: "Kingfish Appoints Bernie Moore Coach."

"After I left with Alabama," said Heard, "Huey called Dan McGugin, former coach at Vanderbilt and a man he respected, for a recommendation. Dan recommended Bernie, who had come to LSU as an assistant in 1928, the year Huey was elected governor. In 1933, Bernie took a five-man track team to Chicago and brought back the NCAA championship. Huey flipped over this. In hiring Bernie, he was hiring what he had promised LSU fans—a coach with a reputation."

Huey wasn't about to let Moore take over without any help. So he called McGugin and asked for a play that "would score every time." Dan diagrammed something he called "Number 88," and the Kingfish explained it to Bernie.

Moore recalled the circumstances.

"Huey was a senator and had come to Baton Rouge from Washington for a special session of the legislature. I said to him, 'Senator, why don't you go to Hot Springs and rest up for the football season? We're gonna have a pretty good team.' As usual, he was excited. He had hired the bandleader from the Blue Room in New Orleans to take over the LSU band. Together, they had written 'Touchdown for LSU' and 'Miss Vandy,' a ditty Huey planned to introduce on a return to Nashville in October. But Huey was determined to pass another law (against the oil industry), and I guess this determination helped alter Louisiana history."

A few days after the conversation, Huey Long was shot in the State Capitol. Two days later he was dead. And Bernie Moore, with the 1935 season at hand, never felt obligated to use "Number 88."

END

(Mystique of Spirit continued)

that my best teams had a certain closeness that was evident early in the season. You could feel the bond that existed before the season even started. So in that respect, you could kind of predict that you were going to play well. You didn't know how the injury thing would go, or how the ball would bounce, but you knew you had something going for you.

"The 1980 team at Notre Dame was my last. It was very young, but it was evident early that it had that kind of spirit, almost from spring practice. A writer from Indianapolis, John Bansch, summed it up beautifully in a story headlined 'A Team Called Love.' I guess it might sound a little corny, and it might be that love is a word that has gotten a little out of use lately, but that was the way it was."

"Whatever you call it, however you define it, it has to exist," says UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "Whether it is spoken or unspoken, the link must be there if you are going to succeed. The best teams I've been associated with, either as a player or a coach, were close teams. Even now, though apart, we seem to be friends."

After finishing at Ohio State, Kern played in the NFL for the Baltimore Colts and Buffalo Bills and is now a successful businessman in Ventura, Calif. "In our case, we didn't have just good football players—we had great athletes," he says. "That, coupled with our esprit de corps, just made it more of a positive reinforcement image. We said, 'Gee, we've really got something great going.' "

Was Woody Hayes responsible? Is any coach responsible?

"I don't want to take anything away from the coaching profession, because coaches are extremely important," says Kern. "And a guy like Woody Hayes or Bear Bryant or Joe Paterno—those kinds of people were great because they could sense it among their players and would try to bring it out.

"Yet at the same time, I really think that if they saw it happening naturally, they were wise enough to take a back seat and allow it to happen and then capitalize on certain situations that would foster it. For example: The week before we played Michigan in 1968 at Ohio Stadium, Woody didn't scream and holler as much as he did our senior year. He kind of let the events happen and guided them, and he was able to sense that feeling among us, that oneness. At the same time, he fostered a lot of rallying points in certain situations and at certain positions."

The spirit was there, and it was building, and it never left.

"I was fortunate to play on a team that lost only two games in three years," says Kern. "Those two losses still bother me. They still come back to haunt us.

"That's what we talked about at our 10-year reunion. Here we are celebrating our national championship, and guys are standing around saying, 'We never should have lost those two games.' I don't think we lost our closeness over the next two years, when we were juniors and seniors. It's probably far greater now than it was 14 or 15 years ago. We haven't lost *anything*. It's just like time has stayed the same. Team spirit is an abstract, and I don't know anybody who could describe it adequately. But if we could bottle it and sell it, we'd all make millions.

"I know that when we had that reunion you could just feel the same kind of vibrations, the same spirit, the same comradeship. It was still there. It was like we'd just played USC and won the national championship."

Rex Kern and Leo Hayden were roommates at Ohio State.

"There's a perfect example where we as a team could help a guy like that," says Kern. "When we went back for the reunion, you could see that everybody there had been successful doing something. They hadn't changed. That's where the tragedy of Leo comes in. He was a great asset to our team. We were all in it together."

END

(Stanford Band continued)

Fearless, radical, political, yes . . . in a tribute to Valley Girls, the band formed a giant spoon to gag upon; when former Secretary of the Interior James Watt was in verbal hot water, the band formed a foot, then a cannon, then Watt shooting himself in the foot with said cannon.

But boring . . . ? NEVER.

"We'll do anything, as long as it's not in too bad taste," says Ben Langlotz, manager (zookeeper?) of the Stanford Not-Exactly Marching Band.

Langlotz says ideas for each week's show are the brainchild of anybody who will show up on Monday nights to drink the free keg of beer (an endless supply donated by a beer company in appreciation of the band's appearance at a motivational seminar).

The head-knocking meetings are held in the band's headquarters, a place known as "The Band Shak" *(sic)*. It looks like Andy Warhol's garage. Nearly every inch of its walls is covered by signs—street signs, hospital signs, highway signs, bar signs. The most prized are "This Space Reserved for University of California VIPs," "Nursing Home Crossing" and a sign from a Pennsylvania farm warning visitors to "Stop here if you have sick pigs at home."

"It's home," says Langlotz.

Tryouts are held at the beginning of the year (last year more than 220 brave souls showed up) and 144 are picked. (The rest, a few cynics say, make up the football team.) The band travels to West Coast games and says it'll go to the Rose Bowl if it ever happens. They have no chaperons. They pick out their own music, choreograph their own formations and fight their own feuds.

But though they have always been outrageous, not until the birth of The Big Play did they achieve real fame.

After the historic event, Big Play souvenirs sold as fast as people could think things up. A San Francisco radio station sold 4,000 tapes ($6.50 each) of the actual broadcast of the Big Play by KGO announcer Joe Starkey. One store said it sold 32,000 T-shirts with the play diagrammed on the front. Then the Stanford ticket office ran a radio ad re-recording the Big Play, only this time with the Cal runner falling at the one and a Walter Cronkite imitator saying, "And that's the way it should have been."

The resumption of the Big Game series the year after the Big Play involved more rumors than a supermarket newspaper rack. Would Stanford get revenge? Would the Stanford band show up in shoulder pads? Would the Cal football team show up with tubas?

San Francisco police were so concerned the week before the Big Game that they put the Stanford band under surveillance. Who, them?

No need to worry. Stanford behaved themselves. They took the field (some wearing football helmets) and began their halftime extravaganza by forming the word "SORRY." Then the announcer read a statement that ended (as the band formed the word "But") with this: " blaming us for Big Game 1982 is going just a LITTLE TOO FAR."

With that, the band brought out the now-famous Tyrrell and named him "Official Big Game Scapegoat."

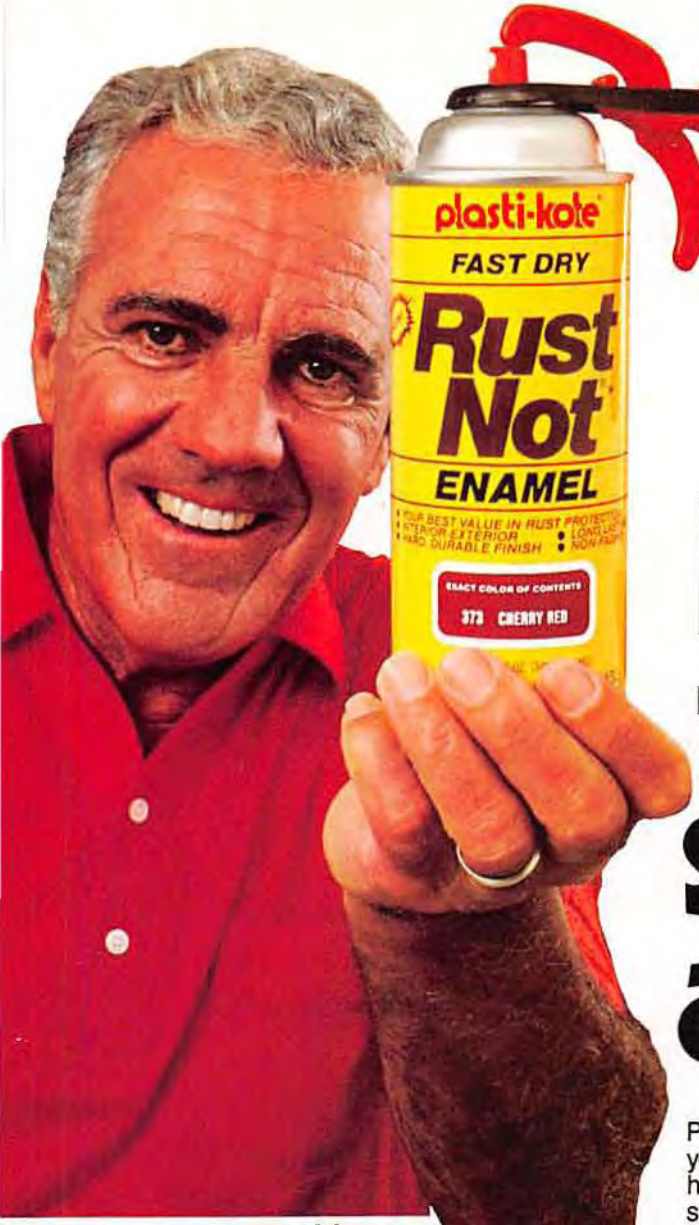
Tyrrell, by the way, graduated last June and now works at an accounting and financial brokerage in the Bay Area. He still has the famous trombone (although Cal claims to have it on display), and people still scrunch up their eyebrows when he mentions his name. He was famous for a time, though. National Irrelevant Week gave him a week's vacation, all expenses paid, in Newport Beach, Calif., and he made $500 more appearing on two local TV shows.

Tyrrell's life is back to normal again, and the Stanford band is back to being abnormal again. Just the way they like it.

"The end result," says Langlotz, "is that we play good music, rile up the fans and rile up the team. Basically, we're entertainers."

Just hope they don't come to your town.

END



Ara Parseghian

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(20-Year Team continued)

LEE ROY SELMON, DL, Oklahoma, 1972-75

One of a trio of Selmon brothers who starred for the Sooners, he won the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award in 1975. He was the main cog in a defensive unit that helped Oklahoma capture two national titles. He retired after 10 years with Tampa Bay.

JACK HAM, LB, Penn State, 1968-70

The last player signed during Penn State's 1966 recruiting season turned out to be an All-American (1970) and a starter for Nittany Lion teams that went 29-3, including 23 straight wins. He was also a regular on the vaunted Pittsburgh Steelers that won four Super Bowl championships. He retired in 1982.

JERRY ROBINSON, LB, UCLA, 1975-78

He was the first three-time All-American since Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in the late 1940s. Strength and speed made him one of the best in the new era of linebackers. He plays for the Los Angeles Raiders.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR, LB, North Carolina, 1977-80

Virtually unacclaimed early in his collegiate career, he has become the standard by which present-day linebackers are judged. Strong, fast and vicious, he was an All-American and ACC Player of the Year in 1980. One year later, he was NFC Rookie of the Year and NFC Defensive Player of the Year as a member of the New York Giants. Now, he's considered the top linebacker in the NFL.

JACK TATUM, DB, Ohio State, 1968-70

He was one of the most feared tacklers in the game. Ohio State was 27-2 and won the national title (1968) during his career. He was a standout with the Oakland Raiders until his retirement in 1979.

KENNY EASLEY, DB, UCLA, 1977-80

The three-time All-American holds the school record for career interceptions with 19. He was also an excellent punt returner. An aggressive tackler, he once wore a towel adorned with a skull and crossbones. He was a 1984-85 All-Pro with the Seattle Seahawks.

JOHNNIE JOHNSON, DB, Texas, 1976-79

He intercepted 13 passes for the Longhorns. With his great ball-hawking techniques, he is tailor-made for today's one-on-one pass-coverage requirements. He's been a safety for the Los Angeles Rams since 1980.

DAVE ELMENDORF, DB, Texas A&M, 1968-70

He combined aggressiveness and intelligence in the secondary. In 1970, he was an All-American in football (safety) and baseball (center fielder). He was also a two-time Academic All-American. He retired from the Rams in 1979.

RAY GUY, P, Southern Mississippi, 1970-72

The legendary tales of his collegiate exploits (a 93-yard punt and another that sailed into the end zone seats) were proven when the Los Angeles (nee Oakland) Raiders made him the first punter to be selected in the first round of the 1973 NFL draft. He had a career average of 44.7 yards at Southern Mississippi and still is one of the best at his trade. His 13-year pro average is 42.4 yards for 960 punts.

PAUL W. "BEAR" BRYANT, Coach, Alabama

He was the winningest coach in Division I-A history with a 38-year record of 323-85-17 at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama. His 25 years at Alabama were the most notable. During that quarter of a century, the Crimson Tide won six national championships and 13 Southeastern Conference titles. He won six SEC Coach of the Year awards and three nationally. Alabama appeared in a record 24 straight bowl games under him and had an overall record of 232-46-9. During the 20 years of *Athlon*, his teams won three national titles, nine SEC crowns and were 152-34-3 overall.

END

(Reagan's Coach continued)

parents, brothers and sisters, relatives, friends. He started slow, as he usually does, then let the tempo pick up. By the time he had finished, he was ready to play himself. Some of those kids cried in the dressing room. I told them I had a speck in my eye."

McKinzie rates Knute Rockne, Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Paul "Bear" Bryant and Stagg the greatest coaches. Rockne was noted for fiery pregame and halftime orations.

"I followed Rockne more than any of them," he says. "He was special to me because he could fire up his troops. It's important that the players have their juices flowing when they go out there for the games."

What does McKinzie say in his pep talks?

"I don't store them away," he says. "They're all off the cuff. When a man has been coaching as long as I have, talking to football players isn't hard to do."

McKinzie has been coaching since 1921. Eureka asked him to be head football coach two years before he graduated after transferring from Oklahoma Methodist. He was a 5-9, 168-pound fullback.

One day in 1916, McKinzie, whose home was in Blackwell, Okla., saw a football game that thrilled him.

"I went home that afternoon to make a statement," he says. "I told my parents what I'd seen. I said I was going away to school to get an education and play football."

The passion remains.

"I eat up football," McKinzie says. "I love the game. When I'm not coaching, I watch it on television."

McKinzie lives alone in a cottage on the Eureka campus and returns his monthly pay to the college in the name of his wife, who died seven years ago.

He keeps up with trends but likes some features of the game as it used to be played.

"I'm not about to let this great sport pass me by," McKinzie says. "Football is more interesting now for the fans, but it's more complicated. I'm not sure coaches enjoy themselves as much as they used to."

Platoonery (the practice of using separate offensive and defensive teams) is not his idea of the way football should be played.

"I wouldn't have wanted that as a player," McKinzie says. "I liked staying on the field."

Nor is the craze to win and resultant pressure on coaches and their staffs his conception of the true college spirit.

"I hate to think that some coaches are cheating and getting by with it, while others are playing fairly," he says. "But it's obvious that some are paying players. We're making a business out of what has always been a grand game. I wish we could make it fun again."

McKinzie backs to the hilt get-tough measures to clean up college athletics.

Being charged with the development of young athletes is a responsibility McKinzie has always considered paramount.

"You can destroy a kid by taking away his confidence if you're not careful," he says. "That's probably the one thing that keeps me going, knowing that I'm contributing something to a young man that'll make him a better citizen, a person who'll step out as a leader. I'm telling you, a football background is the best preparation a man can have."

Reagan subscribes to the same theory.

"Any form of competition teaches discipline and encourages us to do our best," the president said. "Team sports teach the value of working with others to reach a goal. They also encourage a sense of pride. These are all good things for a country as well as for individuals."

Does McKinzie think President Reagan is doing a good job of leading the country?

"You better believe I do. He's one of my old players, isn't he?"

END

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INTRODUCING ONE MORE SOLID WAY TO FEEL SURE.

(Thanksgiving Classic continued)

up knowing what to expect. We came up with an unusual defensive move in this quarter, one we had developed through the season."

The late Estes Kefauver, who became a prominent U.S. senator, played beside Lowe in the Tennessee line. He was a tall, rugged man with a powerful charge off the ball, elbows pumping like lethal pistons. Lowe says his lowest rib on the right side still does not know which way to go to avoid Kefauver's elbow. To avoid being hammered by his teammate, Lowe came up with a protective move. He would lock Kefauver's left arm with his own right to give the sore ribs a little rest. At the goal line, in close formation against the fullback's rush, the two linemen were down, locked arm in arm.

"We didn't plan this illegal defense," says Lowe. "It just grew from my effort to protect my ribs. But, oh, how it worked on this day against Kentucky. We stopped that fullback 12 times inside the 5 without yielding a touchdown."

The 1923 Kentucky team was not awesome. It had defeated Marshall and Cincinnati and Maryville College and good old Georgetown. But the week before the Tennessee game, Kentucky tied Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and Tech had been proclaiming it had the best team in the South.

Curtis Sanders and Ted Brewer and Turkey Hughes and Turner Gregg were in the Kentucky backfield. Dell Ramsey and Ab Kirwan were the ends. E.A. Stevenson, Doc Martin, Chuck Rice, J.W. Cammack and James Russell were the men in the middle of the line.

And Tennessee was countering with Bill Hatcher and Tarzan Holt, Lowe and George Burdette, Kefauver and Tom Robinson, B.Y. Morris, and a backfield of Billy Bone, Herb Neff, Fred Robinson and Billy Harkness.

Bone was Tennessee's punter, and in this crucial second period, he kicked three times from behind the goal, and the wind whipped that wet ball and almost blew it back in Billy's face.

"The half ended 0-0, and if we had been up before the game, we were soaring now," Lowe recalls. "The dressing room had a big mirror, but you couldn't recognize yourself unless you waved an arm and watched for it in the glass. We showered with our uniforms on to get rid of some of the mud."

Kentucky began feeling the pressure of the scoreless dilemma in the third quarter but couldn't get any points. Into the fourth the deadlock continued.

"Kentucky had the ball on about its 25," remembers Lowe. "There was a running play and a big pileup, and like a wet seed squeezed hard, the ball popped out and into the arms of our defensive back, Billy Harkness."

Harkness trotted in for a touchdown, an easy run of 22 yards. It was ironic that Harkness should break the scoreless tie. He probably wouldn't have been in the lineup that day in Lexington except for an injury to Jimmie Smith, quarterback in most games.

Tennessee kicked off, Kentucky chased the ball, slithering around in the mud and water, and captured it on the 2. Gregg had the task of punting it from the end zone a few moments later, and Holt blocked the kick. Neff recovered for another Tennessee touchdown.

The game was almost over. Kentucky, trying desperately to rally, went to the air. Holt intercepted a pass. Time was short. Tennessee lined up in a field-goal formation, but it was a fake. Bone scampered down the sideline with the ball for a third Tennessee touchdown in a matter of two minutes or so.

"No one believed the 18-0 score except the handful of fans who stayed to the very end of the game," says Lowe. "Telegrams came from Knoxville to the Phoenix Hotel, not messages of congratulations but questions: 'What is the correct score?' "

It is a fact. They just don't make Thanksgivings like that anymore.

END

(Jocks, Bunnies continued)

party at the club and inviting the press. I finally found 11 coaches with All-America-type players who would trust their charges to our care for a weekend, and the whole thing came off without a hitch. The party was a whopper (Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis monopolized Hefner's girlfriend, and Texas Tech center E.J. Holub turned cartwheels on the buffet table). The group photograph in the September issue was a beauty. We got dozens of letters (and we still do) from readers asking us how we had managed to fake such an impressive photograph.

In the early years we had frequent problems with schools that were wary of sending their All-America candidates to Chicago for the *Playboy* weekend. It was evident to coaches that *Playboy*'s enormous readership probably had much to do with determining which players received postseason recognition, but many coaches apparently were afraid their innocent little boys would be systematically debauched by hordes of lascivious *Playboy* Bunnies. Purdue quarterback Bob Griese was allowed to come only if accompanied by assistant coach Bob DeMoss (who, incidentally, enjoyed the party more than anyone).

In 1961 I had a particularly difficult problem with Paul Dietzel. Preacher Paul was then in his salad days as coach at West Point, and the center on his Army team, one Townsend Clarke III, appeared to me to be the best in the country. I called and inquired about Clarke's availability.

"Absolutely not," thundered Dietzel into the receiver. "I have no intention of allowing any of my players to be subjected to the immoral influence of that magazine."

That ended the matter. So I had to go with my second choice at the center position, Dick Butkus of Illinois. It was a fortunate turn of events in more ways than one. Though Dick hardly said a word the whole weekend (he was, believe it or not, painfully shy in those days), I worked hard at making him feel comfortable. We became good friends, and still are.

Each year, for any of a variety of reasons, I get to know one or two of the players better than the others, and they remain friends over the years, writing, telephoning at Christmas, stopping in for lunch while passing through Chicago or showing up (often unannounced) at my country home in Tennessee for extended visits.

One year my wife and I took a particular liking to Wayne Mass, an offensive tackle from Clemson, and fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse. After the Saturday night party at the Playboy Mansion had ended and the other players were safely tucked in their beds at the Sheraton Hotel, the four of us sat in the lobby talking. Wayne suggested we go into the cocktail lounge for a final beer before turning in.

The lounge was quite dark. After we had gotten our beers, Mass, Csonka and my wife stood back in the shadows, talking. I was bushed from a long day, so I sat on a barstool. A little baldheaded guy on the next stool was surly and belligerent. When my arm accidentally brushed against him, he leaped to his feet, screaming curses. He insisted on fighting me right there. I tried vainly to placate him. He wouldn't listen—he drew back to hit me. Suddenly he felt a tap on his shoulder and looked up into the faces of two young men who were each a foot taller and a hundred pounds heavier.

"Excuse me, sir," said Csonka. "Are you trying to start a fight with our dad?"

The little man evaporated.

After playing host to over 300 All-America football players over the past 20 years, the most prevailing impression I have of them, as a group, is astonishment at what a clean-cut and well-behaved bunch of young men they are. All my preconceived notions about dumb jocks have been dispelled. There may be some animal types playing ball somewhere, but they rarely earn All-America status. Take it from "one of America's leading experts."

END

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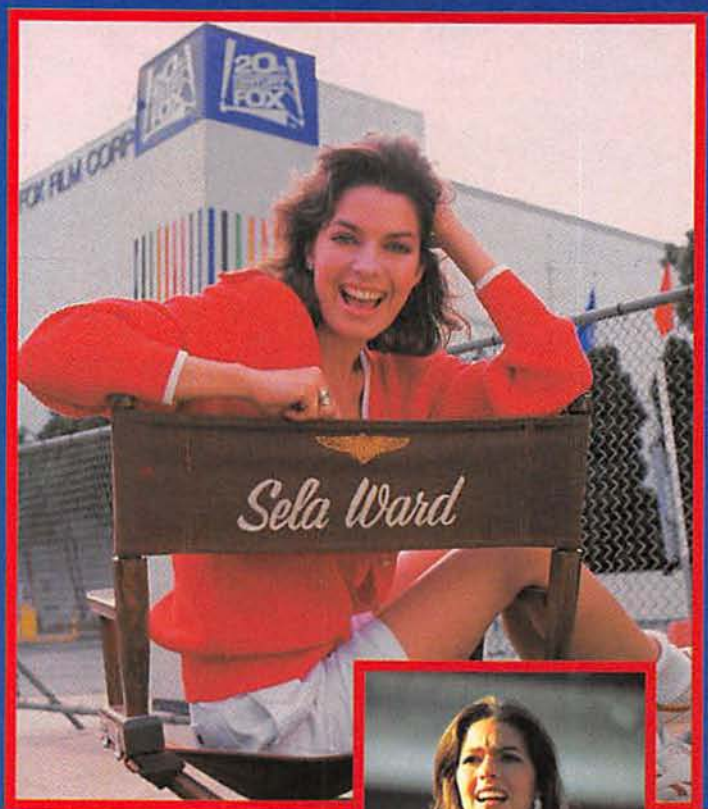
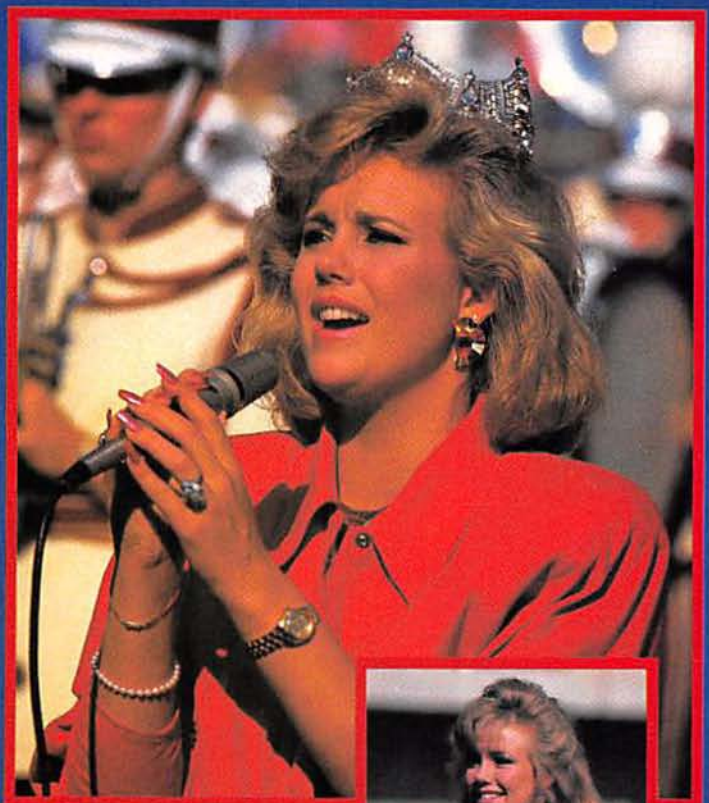
Honey Watching Revisited

The attractive, talented young women—cheerleaders and majorettes—of college football have always been featured in Athlon's *annuals. Here's an update on the lives and careers of five who graced our pages.*



Actress and model Sela Ward favored Athlon *with three appearances. You may have seen her on the large screen in* The Man Who Loved Women, *which starred Burt Reynolds, and on television in* Emerald Point.

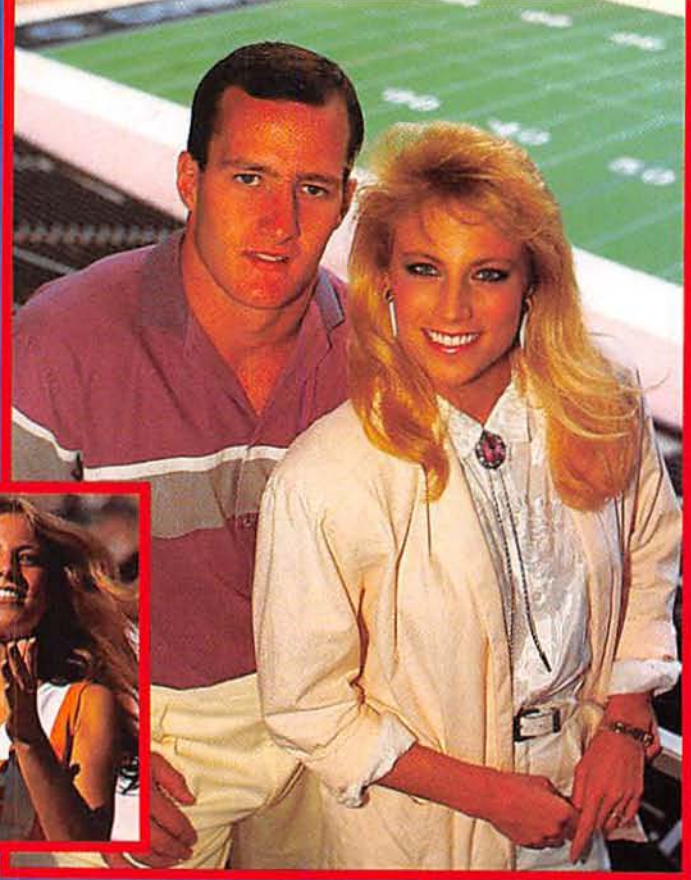


As a student at Ole Miss, Susan Akin appeared in our 1985 annuals. Later, she became Miss Mississippi and then Miss America. Athlon *caught her singing the national anthem at her alma mater's homecoming last fall.*

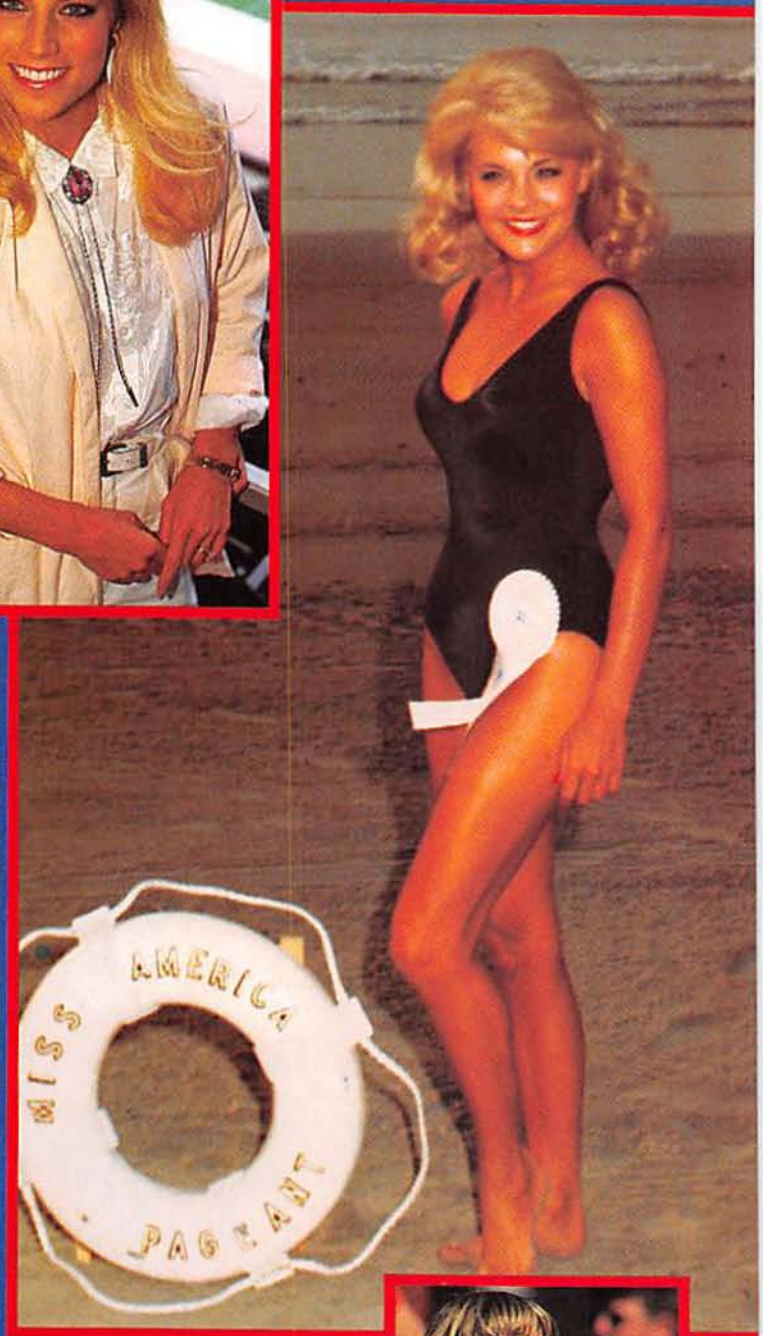
(continued)

Honey Watching Revisited

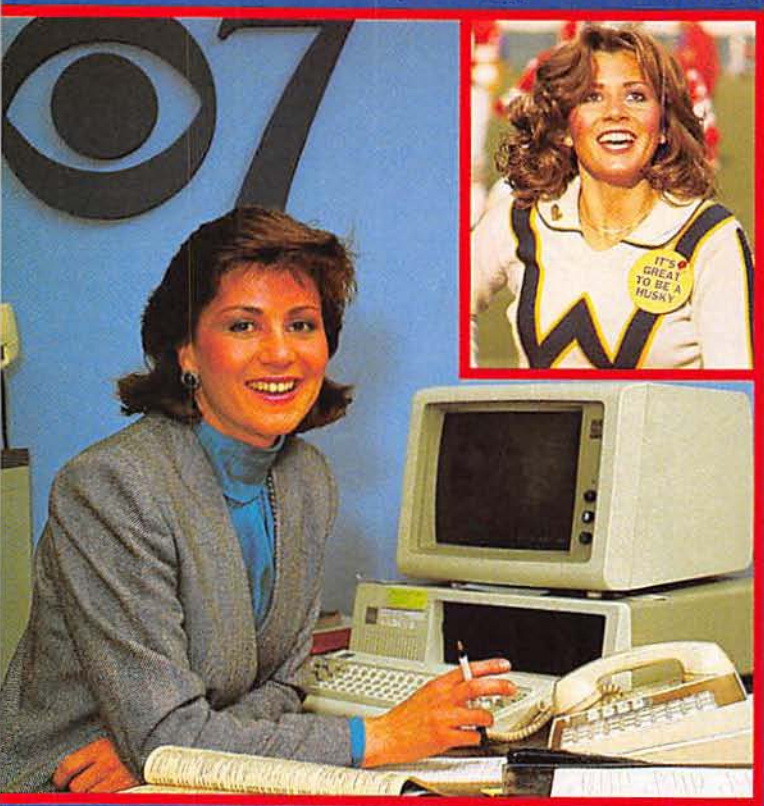
(continued)



Denise Conrad, a former Tennessee cheerleader, lives and models in Dallas. Husband Bill Bates, a former Vol, plays for the Cowboys. The couple is pictured at his place of business. Denise and Bill were seen last fall on NFL Today *promoting the United Way campaign.*



Monica Hart (below) brightened three of our annuals as a Washington coed. She's now a hardworking television journalist for Seattle CBS affiliate KIRO. Monica says she's happy to be in Husky territory.



Sherry Thrift (above), who adorned two Athlon *yearbooks, was the first runner-up to Miss America. The former Clemson cheerleader keeps in shape by dancing; she's a national champion clogger. Sherry pursues a modeling career yet remains close to football. Her fiance coaches defensive ends at Wofford College.*

END

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Much Ado About Nothing To Nothing

Coach Jock Sutherland benignly regards his Dream Backfield at Pittsburgh in the late 1930s: (from left) Hal Stebbins, Marshall Goldberg, John Chickerneo and Dick Cassiano.

by Tim Cohane

Kids 50 and under will doubt this, but back in 1935, '36 and '37, in New York's Polo Grounds, Pittsburgh and Fordham played three straight scoreless ties. Supposedly untouchable records have genuflected to time. Don't bet that one ever will.

Brought up on the pass and high scores, you may think that two dozen goose eggs made a bland dish. Not so. The sight of the strongest running attack of the time crashing against the strongest defense brought sellout crowds to their feet, roaring or hushed in tension. Grind-it-out football could be nerve-grinding drama. I know. As Fordham's sports information director, I was there.

The players were sturdy sons of the Great Depression. They came from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York and New England. Many were poor, and all were hungry, not only for the laurel wreath but an education. Most of them went on to success in the professions or business.

They received board, room, tuition and books—a full ride worth less than $1,000 a year. No flashy cars were thrown in. They traveled by street car, bus, subway, el or foot. They weren't used to much, didn't expect it. They were grateful if some alum gave them a needed overcoat or new suit.

Legends walked among them. Four are in the College Hall of Fame. Fordham has center-linebacker Alex Wojciechowicz (pronounced Woe-gee-hoe'-wits) and tackle-guard Ed Franco. Pittsburgh has halfback-fullback Marshall Goldberg and tackle Averell Daniell.

Wojie, as Wojciechowicz was known, was as unblockable as he was unpronounceable. Devil Doll Franco was easier on the tongue if not the ball carrier. Biggie Goldberg, from Elkins in the West Virginia hills, was an explosive runner, blocker and tackler, at top speed on his second stride. He was also a quietly fierce competitor and perfectionist. And brainy. Pitt's best-ever runner has to be Tony Dorsett, but its top two-way back was Marshall Goldberg. Daniell, a rare Pitt walk-on, epitomized smart tackle play.

As a senior in 1938, Goldberg shifted from left half to fullback; he was All-America in both positions. Goldberg, halfbacks Dick Cassiano and Hal "Curly" Stebbins, also superb runners, and quarterback John Chickerneo became the Dream Backfield. And the Fordham line became the Seven Blocks of Granite. The right guard of the Blocks later won immortality at Green Bay. Fellow named Vince Lombardi.

Both coaches, Dr. John Bain "Jock" Sutherland of Pitt, and James H. "Sleepy Jim" Crowley of Fordham, are also in the Hall. "Sutherland," said former Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard, "had the greatest ground attack against the greatest teams. He ran Notre Dame right off the schedule. Pitt could pick off, check and destroy a shifting defense better than any team I ever saw." Sutherland's record as coach of the Panthers (1924-38) was 112-20-12 (.819).

Crowley, left halfback on Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" backfield of 1924, was a lot like his coach, Knute Rockne, a humorous after-dinner speaker, dressing room emotionalist and sound fundamentalist.

Legends? There was almost one for every third goose egg.

So, why, for 180 minutes, could nobody score? For one thing, football teams a half century ago, except in the Southwest, still used the pass principally to set up the run. They scored less, much less than they do now. For another, neither Pitt nor Fordham had a superior passer; in the three games, they put the ball up no more than 12 times all told. For still another, Pitt's defense was almost as good as Fordham's. The Panthers usually gave up no more than a touchdown and most times not that. They shut out 60 percent of their opponents in the 1935-37 years.

Most important, however, since Sutherland's juggernauts had worn down such as Southern Cal, Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Washington, the Doctor was convinced they would ultimately crush Fordham. That's why he eschewed the pass. In a sense he was right. The Rams, perhaps deservedly, were well-favored by good fortune in 1937.

By today's standards Pitt and Fordham were Lilliputians. In the 1936 game, best of the three, Pitt's starting lineup averaged 187, Fordham's 186. The lines averaged 191 and 193, the backfields 180 and 173. The heaviest man on the field, game captain and tackle Tony Matisi of the Panthers, tipped 210. They lacked nothing, however, in condition, speed, quickness, dedication, fortitude, toughness and coaching. They played both ways, often for 60 minutes. At any weights, including today's, they would be champions.

Fordham went into the 1935 game an emphatic short-ender at 3-1. Pitt, agreeing with the odds, was overconfident, but not for long. The Rams, who had beaten Alabama in 1933 and Tennessee in '34, were not awed by name

It told all about the players in a 0-0 tie.

teams. They actually won the statistics, 150 yards to 73, and Handy Andy Palau, their all-purpose quarterback, missed a field goal from the 33 that would have won the game.

They had one back, later a Chicago Bear, who could match any of Pitt's in Joe Maniaci—big, strong, fast and erratic. Twice, Joe was in the open when safety Bobby LaRue tackled him. Bobby heard loud gongs.

Pitt was hassled also by queer minor calamities. On fourth and one on the Ram 35, instead of punting, quarterback Arnold Greene, who had a cannon of an arm, opted for a touchback by throwing the ball into the end zone, as the rules then permitted. He let fly at midfield, but the ball fell short on the 10. Fordham took over at the 35, and Sutherland replaced Greene with John Michelosen—for keeps.

Worse yet, after Daniell blocked a Fordham punt on the 15, George Delich, the other tackle, fell on the ball instead of picking it up and running it in. Delich never forgave himself. Despite those weird happenings, Fordham won a moral victory, and her rooters ripped down the goal posts as the Panthers trudged off frustrated.

The week before the 1936 game, Pitt trampled Notre Dame 26-0 with sophomore Goldberg running, as one scribe put it, "like a typhoon on a holiday." Undefeated Fordham had beaten Southern Methodist, which had been to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, and St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, then a power. Here was headline stuff. Goldberg, the Jewish boy who had done in the Irish, was coming to the Bronx to test the pride of the Five Boroughs. Ticket scalpers feasted as 56,500 jammed the Polo Grounds.

In the Panthers' dressing room, Sutherland gave what was, for him, a long exhortation: "I want you to look good in the big city. If you want to make All-America, you can do it against this team." Meanwhile, Crowley was delivering a Rockne rouser: "My aged mother has come all the way from Green Bay to see you play for the first time. I want her to go home

(continued)

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One of Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite in 1936 was Vince Lombardi (third from left), famous Green Bay coach of the 1960s. The others were (from left) John Druze, Al Babartsky, Alex Wojciechowicz, Nat Pierce, Ed Franco and Leo Paquin.

(Much Ado continued)

knowing that her son has a fighting team."

Pitt attacked Fordham like the Macedonian Phalanx. "We played a loose 6-2-2-1 defense," Wojie said. "I was the left outside linebacker. On their end runs and deep reverses, they had five men coming at you."

Yet Pitt could sustain only one drive—for 55 yards. Late in the third quarter, jolting rushes by Goldberg, LaRue and fullback Frank Patrick ground out four first downs and a fourth and one on the 3. The trench warfare was wicked. Tackle Al Babartsky, almost as good as Franco, was reeling. Lombardi was spitting out gobs of blood; he took 22 stitches later. Neither would come out.

And now the Polo Grounds was a madhouse as LaRue lined up in left formation, took the snap and headed for left tackle. There was a split-second gap there but Wojie closed it. "He lathered me," said LaRue. "He almost tore me to pieces." Joe Woitkoski boomed a 70-yard punt out of the end zone, and Fordham was not in trouble again. Near the end they drove 54 yards to the Pitt 27, but on fourth and one fullback Joe Dulkie slipped and fell.

"Next year," wrote Chet Smith, Pittsburgh columnist, "they should start the game on Monday morning and play until somebody scores."

Pitt went on to finish third nationally in the first year of the AP poll and demolish Washington in the Rose Bowl 21-0. Fordham beat Purdue 15-0 but then began to read its press clippings. Results: an unexpected tie, 7-7, by Georgia, and a shocking loss, 7-6, to 4-to-1 underdog NYU (New York University) in which the Rams gave up their only overland touchdown that year. The dismal ending knocked them out of the Top 10 and possibly the Rose Bowl, because Pitt had lost an early-season game to Duquesne. But Fordham's comeuppance was at least motivation for 1937.

If, after the '37 game, Pitt players, especially the seniors, were convinced the Polo Grounds had been built to haunt them, who would have argued? Late in the first half, Stebbins' 35-yard punt return, a pass (egad!) and three bursts by Patrick brought the Panthers to the Fordham 5.

Chickerneo, now the alternate quarterback with Michelosen, called a deep reverse with Goldberg carrying. Matisi warned in the huddle: "Anybody who holds on this play will answer to me." Stebbins headed to his left and slipped the ball to Goldberg who rocketed to his right in a wide arc. For once, Fordham was suckered and Marshall zoomed into the end zone. Nobody was anywhere near him. He could have run 200 yards.

Wait, though! A flag is down! Somebody was caught holding halfback Al Gurske. And guess who it was? Tony Matisi. At the New York writers' Monday luncheon, Sutherland questioned the call until they showed him a picture on the back page of the *Sunday News*. A photographer had zeroed in on Matisi's arm clamped tightly on Gurske's leg. (That was the closest the Fordham line came to giving up a touchdown on the ground that year.)

"The Fordham guy," Stebbins recalled, "is standing up but sort of leaning and holding on to something. I can still see the whole scene. It reminds me of the flag-raising at Iwo Jima."

Stebbins himself was under indictment with Matisi. Curly fumbled five times. He had broken a bone in his left hand in a Thursday scrimmage and couldn't handle the ball right. It cost Pitt another sure marker when he correctly read a Fordham pass to the right flat. "I was Johnny-on-the-spot for the interception," Stebbins said. "I had a clear field. There wasn't a chance of anybody catching me, even if I walked. I grabbed the ball, took three steps—and fumbled." His fumbles gave Fordham a chance for three field goals, all missed. Pitt also flubbed two.

After the game Sutherland was asked why he hadn't replaced Stebbins following the fourth fumble. "Because," Jock burred, "I'd no way of knowing he'd fumble a fifth time."

Pitt and Fordham won all their other games. The Panthers won the national title, with California, Fordham and Alabama 2, 3 and 4. Pitt turned down the Rose Bowl bid. Fordham hoped for it fervently. But it was Alabama that ate Christmas turkey in Pasadena.

The goose eggs ended in 1938, in Pitt Stadium. Graduation had broken up the Blocks, but their talented sophomore successors did nobly. Bill Daddio, Pitt's All-America end, broke the drought with a first-quarter field goal. Fordham scored the first touchdown in the second period. The Rams led 7-3 going into the last 15 minutes. They had not permitted the Panthers a touchdown for 15 periods.

Then Pitt finally broke through for 21 points, Cassiano scoring first off tackle and Goldberg twice up-the-gut. In the waning seconds, Fordham scored on a pass. It ended 24-13.

The 68,918 sellout still stands as a crowd record for the city of Pittsburgh. And they saw what Jock Sutherland called one of the finest four games he'd seen on the hilltop. Yes, there was much ado that day, too. But not about nothing to nothing.

END

Solution to crossword puzzle on page 106.

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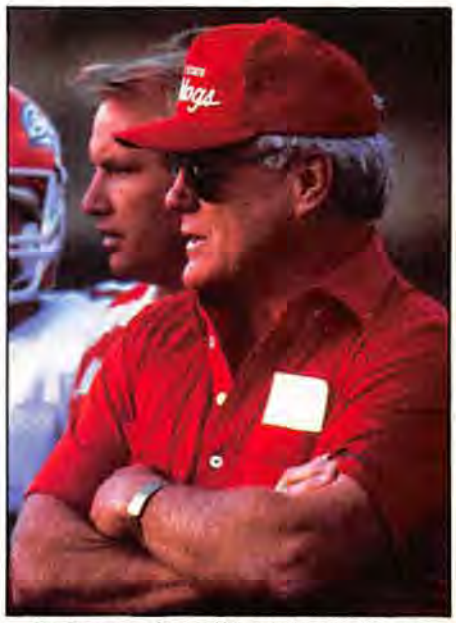
Kevin Sweeney: solved dilemma, played for dad.

Pass the Wheaties, Coach



Jim Sweeney: changed his mind, went after son.

by John Owen

Filmed highlights of the only 1985 bowl game matching undefeated football teams are now available from the National Safety Council as a learning aid. What you learn is the advisability of fastening your seat belt, chin strap, money belt, garters and arch supports before a collision with the Fresno State Bulldogs.

At one point in the Bulldogs' 51-7 triumph in last year's California Bowl that halted Bowling Green's 14-game victory streak, the Fresno State quarterback flipped a pass toward Stephen Baker. The ball was tipped, Baker, 5-9, couldn't reach it, but it fell into the hands of split end Gene Taylor, who raced 53 yards for yet another score.

When the quarterback, a compact, jut-jawed Irishman named Kevin Sweeney, jogged off the field, he was greeted by an older and somewhat more animated Irishman named Jim Sweeney, who declared, "Kevin, Colleen is tipping them for you today."

The moment had a meaning that transcended the typical coach-athlete relationship, because, of course, the Sweeneys are also father and son, and Colleen was the daughter and sister the family lost when she was just 18 months old.

This fall the father will attempt to extend Fresno State's unbeaten streak while son Kevin takes aim at Doug Flutie's NCAA career passing record of 10,579 yards. And with 8,260 yards after three years, he'll get it if he's close to his average.

"Deciding I was going to play for my dad at Fresno State was a very tough decision," Kevin admits now. "Sometimes I wonder what might have happened if I'd gone to another school, like Washington. But the season we had in 1985 made it all worthwhile. It put the strawberries on the cheesecake."

Perusing the same menu in a different sport, a Southern athlete named Jim Durham reached another decision a year ago about the University of Georgia and the man who heads that basketball program. "I think my dad (Hugh Durham) is the greatest coach, but I don't think I would want to play for him," Jim Durham says. "I've been around the house for 17 years, and I need to get out."

Bud Wilkinson understands what young Durham is talking about, even though it has been over two decades since the architect of some of Oklahoma's greatest teams talked about that same subject with son Jay, who was destined to become an All-America defensive back at Duke.

"We had several discussions on the subject, and I told Jay that he could attend any school he chose, as long as it wasn't Oklahoma," Wilkinson recalls.

"I had a very strong opinion on that subject then, and I haven't changed my mind. It is my feeling that college represents a bridge that a young man crosses from his family into relative independence. I didn't want to see Jay deprived of that opportunity.

"Beyond that, if he had gone to Oklahoma, he wouldn't have been Jay Wilkinson. He would have been 'Bud's son.' "

On the other hand, the coach of the Fighting Illini was kinda glad to look up and see "Mike White's son" trot out onto the field one Saturday afternoon last October when his team was tied 28-28 with Ohio State four seconds from the final gun. Son Chris kicked a 38-yard field goal, and Mike White of Illinois had to admit after the game, "I don't remember a sweeter victory in my coaching career, and you all know why. Chris is pretty darn good at what he does. We don't talk about situations like these. He does his job and I do mine."

When John McKay was at Southern California, he not only coached, sheltered and fed his son, pass-catcher J.K., but also for a time he unofficially adopted J.K.'s favorite quarterback, Pat Haden, when the latter's high school career might have been disrupted by a family move. And J.K. later followed his father into the pros at Tampa Bay, where the senior McKay became the target of criticism by frustrated fans.

Bobby Dodd wouldn't hear of such a thing when his Georgia Tech teams were setting a blocking-sled full of records.

"I was sorry my son (Bobby Jr.) couldn't play for me because we were real close, and he knew more football than many coaches," Dodd says. "As a youngster, he was brought up listening to me and my coaches talk.

"But a quarterback gets second-guessed enough even when he isn't playing for his father. That's because it's the most controversial spot on the football team. He went to Florida under one of my former coaches, Ray Graves, and he was coached by Pepper Rodgers, one of my former players. And I've never had any second thoughts about my decision. I've had friends who tried to coach their sons, and it didn't work out."

But that by no means represents a unanimous sentiment.

Fielding Yost, Bob Neyland, Dan McGugin and Earl Blaik all coached their sons. So, more recently, have Fred Akers of Texas, Jack Bicknell of Boston College, John Cooper of Arizona State (when he was at Tulsa), George MacIntyre of Vanderbilt, Jim Garrett of Columbia, Doug Dickey (when he was at Florida) and Frank Kush (at Arizona State).

There are others.

When Indiana played Michigan last fall, Hoosier Coach Bill Mallory tried to get his offense untracked against such Wolverine defensive standouts as inside linebacker Mike Mallory and strong safety Doug Mallory, his oldest sons.

Perhaps less frustrated in that game was Michigan's assistant head coach and defen-

(continued)

(Pass the Wheaties continued)

sive coordinator, Gary Moeller, since he was coaching son Andy, also an inside linebacker, who finished the regular season as the No. 1 tackler on the No. 1 defense against scoring in the nation.

"The only reason I did lead," Andy insists, "was because Mike was hurt for two games. He's a great player."

Andy is less loquacious when he hears teammates call his father "coach," because he has trouble getting the word out of his mouth. "It just doesn't come naturally," Andy says. "I think he's a great coach but he's my dad. So I just avoid calling him anything."

Perhaps the most interesting case studies in this continuing controversy involve the Sweeneys and the Elways.

No, they are not shooting cousins to the Hatfields and McCoys, although each family has a son capable of rifling a football through a small knothole in a California redwood.

"I haven't seen John Elway for a while, but when I was in grade school, our families would get together, and I'd go over to his house and get killed," Kevin Sweeney recalls. "What I mean is that John and some of his friends were bigger, and I took a beating when we played around with the football."

That adolescent carnage evolved in Pullman, Wash. Jim Sweeney was head coach at Washington State then, and Jack Elway, John's father, was one of his most trusted assistants.

Eventually, Jack got a head coaching job of his own at San Jose State and suddenly discovered that the Elway home was rivaling the Football Hall of Fame for letters, phone calls and foot traffic. Son John was the hottest college prospect north of Patagonia.

Raised near the Washington State campus, John thought the football sun rose in the Los Angeles Coliseum and set in Palo Alto, and he was pretty sure he wanted to attend a Pac-10 school.

The decision was destined to break up a great team. In backyard games John and Jack had frequently been matched against the Elway girls, Lee Ann and Jana, John's twin sister.

"They made my patio into a basketball court," the mother of the clan, Janet, recalls. "I said, 'Where am I supposed to barbecue?' They said, 'Well, you can barbecue on the 10-second line at halftime.' "

In John's senior high school year, he was recruited by 65 major football schools, including Notre Dame and San Jose State.

"It really wasn't that tough," John remembers. "My father didn't put any pressure on me to go to San Jose State. He told me he wanted me to go where I wanted to go. I would have loved playing for my dad, but my real ambition was to play for a school in the Pac-10."

Doug Mallory (8) tackled the father/son, coach/player problem by going to Michigan.

"At the time we were recruiting a quarterback (at San Jose State), since Ed Luther was in his last year," Jack remembers. "I tell people that my offer to John was $2,000 under the table, a new car and a mortgage on the house. I said I would go so far as to have an affair with his mother. Still, he didn't go for it. I'm not sure she would have gone for it.

"I'm sure that if I had said, 'John, come with me to San Jose,' he would have come, but that wouldn't have been fair to him.

"Still, there were nights after I'd had about three vodka martinis when I'd say to myself, 'Jack, old boy, you've got to be the dumbest SOB in this whole world. You had the best quarterback in America sitting across the breakfast table from you, and you let him get away.'"

And, of course, it was a few years later, after John, consensus All-America at Stanford, had traveled on to the Denver Broncos and the NFL, that father Jack got the head coaching job at Stanford and started frantically looking around again for a quarterback.

Jim Sweeney must have been paying attention through that whole period. When he belatedly realized he had one of the best college quarterback prospects sitting at *his* breakfast table, he decided this one wasn't going to get away.

"Really, the year before, I had no intention of recruiting Kevin (at his new head coaching job at Fresno State)," the elder Sweeney swears. "I told people I just didn't think it was a good idea to expose him to that added pressure of playing for his father."

Then he decided he should perhaps rethink his position, and he solicited some advice.

"I consulted Jack Curtice (one-time Stanford and Utah coach), one of the all-time great quarterback coaches in my opinion," the elder Sweeney says. "He had a son play for him and thought it was a great relationship.

"I talked with Al Onofrio (former Missouri coach). Al had five sons, and he told me he'll regret forever that he didn't have the chance to coach his own boys.

"I asked Bear Bryant. My oldest son, Jimmy, was a quarterback who went to Alabama. Danny (another son) went to Montana State. I looked at them later and wondered why I didn't have them playing for me."

Sweeney decided to go after that kid across the breakfast table, and the rest is history, the kind you read on the back of a Wheaties box.

"Kevin is as good a quarterback as there is in the country," Jim proclaims. "He can rifle the ball. He doesn't have Elway's height. But he can throw the ball deep, and he can throw moving in and out of the pocket.

"I feel he has some of Ken Stabler's attributes," adds the coach from his perspective as a former Raider aide. "A quarterback has to be tough to get his teammates' respect. But Kevin is a humble kid. He's not at all overbearing. Linemen love him. I tell him, 'Blow some blood on those linemen's shoes when you come back in the huddle. They love that!' "

"There were a couple of years when we played just above .500, and it was tough," Kevin says. "But our undefeated season convinced me I made the right decision. In Fresno the weather is good for a passing quarterback. And I don't think many quarterbacks around the country get to throw as often as I do. Football is a game of repetition. Whether you are running or throwing, you have to do it a lot to get better at it."

The same philosophy may hold true in raising football sons.

"Kevin is an awesome recruiter for Fresno State," Jim Sweeney says.

In another year, he may give the kid the entire kitchen as his recruiting territory. With particular emphasis, of course, on the breakfast table.

END

(The Show continued)

beer and peanut shells is no simple chore.

But those aren't the only problems associated with card stunts.

Sabotage used to be a favorite pastime. A few years ago, some Southern California fans sneaked into the corner of the UCLA card section and flashed their own cards spelling out U-S-C.

And then there's the classic story about the time Cal students, uh, re-arranged some cards in the UCLA section.

"All our stunts turned out upside down," Brisacher said. "They probably just reversed all the rows."

And you'd have to give a hooray for Hollywood for the stunt it pulled during the 1948 Michigan-USC Rose Bowl game. Two nights before the game, a movie studio doctored the Trojan cards so as to promote a newly released movie playing at a downtown L.A. theatre. The Trojan section flipped its cards, expecting to recreate a likeness of Michigan star Bob Chappuis. Instead, what appeared was a giant free advertisement: *See The Paradine Case.*

Hollywood, though, would be outdone by those masters of mischief at California School of Technology in Pasadena.

In the 1960 Rose Bowl game, the Washington card section spelled out CALTECH during a halftime routine. Ah, no, that wasn't in the program. The boys from Cal-Tech also managed to sneak in a full-blown pictorial tribute to their school mascot, the Beaver.

"We guard the cards very carefully now," Wondolowski says. "Since we've done it (sabotage) before, we know what's going on."

Great security measures have since been taken with card stunts, but the Cal-Tech pranksters did manage, at the 1984 Rose Bowl game, to rig the scoreboard to make a nation believe that Cal-Tech was in the midst of trouncing high-tech rival M.I.T., 38-9. For the record, it was UCLA over Illinois.

Cards have also been confiscated in pranks.

In 1964, two weeks before The Big Game between California and Stanford, Cal students raided the Stanford campus and stole the colored cards along with the school's 400-pound bronze bell.

Stanford, so the story goes, retaliated by stealing California's cards along with the Cal victory cannon. With seemingly nothing left to steal, the schools arranged a meeting to exchange the goods. A Cal student drove a pickup truck to the Stanford campus. The cards were in the back. Legend has it that he was ambushed by a group of Stanford students armed with tear gas.

But, as luck would have it, the Cal driver was wearing a gas mask and escaped by ramming a Stanford car.

What followed later were arrests.

Stanford no longer does card stunts. It seems there are some 17,000 still missing from its deck. "Heaven knows what happened," Wondolowski says. "It wasn't us. That was years ago."

If a school does manage to get its cards safely to the stadium for a game, it must then deal with censorship.

The UCLA section once featured a stunt that depicted Southern California's mascot, Tommy Trojan, being smashed by a steamroller. As the Bruins found out, things like that tend to make administrators huffy.

Knowing that one swift budget cut can get rid of the card section in a minute, card shows of today usually carry a PG-13 rating.

"If we did something bad, it might be the end of card stunts at UCLA," Brisacher says.

But that doesn't mean card stunts can't be humorous.

Some favorites at California are: "I'm Gumby, Darn It," "Hi Mom, Send Money" and "Hi Alums, Send Money."

At California, card stunts are more than just a pastime. They are a tradition. History of the card section has even made its way into the athletic department's recruiting brochures.

According to *The Big Game*, John Sullivan's book on the California-Stanford football rivalry, the first card stunt was performed by Cal during halftime of the 1910 game.

That day, California boosters first formed an image of the Stanford Ax, the trophy awarded to the game's winner. They also worked up a giant letter C, standing, of course, for California.

The idea for card stunts should be credited to the all-male California rooting section which, in the early 1900s, sat together in all-white, button-down shirts. With that as solid background, Cal rooters would arrange their reversible blue and white caps to form a huge letter C.

With that, the card stunt was born.

Production is much more elaborate today. Those at California and Stanford say it takes about 30 to 40 hours and as many as 50 volunteers during the week to ready a Saturday card show.

"A lot of it is many, many hours of mundane work," Wondolowski says.

Crews arrive on game day at 8:30 and begin the three-hour chore of filling seats with cards and instructions.

As to the question of who's the best, well that's open to debate.

"I couldn't claim ours is the best," Wondolowski says. "I've seen only two or three UCLA shows and I had poor angles. Last fall they did one of those 'Ode to Hollywood' themes. It was nice."

But one thing is clear. When it comes to experience in card stunts, nobody beats the show at Berkeley.

END

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Ken Donahue of Tennessee, Athlon's Assistant Coach of the Year, asks the utmost of defensive tackle Richard Cooper and even more of himself.

Assistant Coach of the Year

Credit Where It's Due

by Ben Byrd

They call him a coach's coach. What is work to some and drudgery to others are life and breath to him. He's the first man in the office in the morning and the last to leave at night.

Ken Donahue of Tennessee has a simple reason for his dedication.

"It ain't much fun if you don't win," says *Athlon's* Assistant Coach of the Year. Donahue is the first recipient of an award to be made annually.

The man who stood at Bear Bryant's side during Alabama's glory years came back home to Tennessee last season and wrote an exciting new chapter in the story of his football life. Head Coach John Majors, his old friend, put him in charge of a defensive unit that was short on experience and size. But by the end of a triumphant 1985 season, Tennessee's defense was the talk of Southern football. It pitched three shutouts in the last five regular-season games and then throttled Miami and its great passer, Vinny Testaverde, in a 35-7 Sugar Bowl triumph.

Donahue an old warrior come home, was the toast of Knoxville, as the Vols won their first Southeastern Conference championship since 1969. In characteristic low-key style, he downplays his own role in the Cinderella story of the Tennessee defense, which came to be known as "The Orange Crunch."

"They surprised me as much as they did everybody else," he insists. "We were a poor defensive team in the spring. Not mediocre—poor. But our players were eager to learn. I think they gained in confidence by playing so well for the first three quarters against Auburn. By the end of the season they were far better than I ever dreamed they would be. I've been around teams that had a lot more talent but none that improved as much in one season."

Football men say that Donahue is both a master tactician and a top-notch practice-field coach. He drives his men hard, but they know that he drives himself even harder. Defensive players ran up and down the stadium steps at Neyland Stadium after he took over. They didn't do it alone. Donahue was at the head of the pack, running harder than the rest.

"Ken Donahue is an inspiration to every assistant coach in the country for what he's done at Alabama and now at Tennessee," says former colleague Paul Davis, now at Temple. Davis is a much-decorated assistant who coached with Donahue at three schools and was his boss at Mississippi State in the early 1960s. "He's the most dedicated coach I've ever known. He's the kind of coach that, when the game is over, sits in the plane and draws x's and o's on the trip back home."

Like other college assistants, Donahue is on the job seven days in an 80- to 100-hour (or more) work week during the season.

Donahue thanks his lucky stars for the rare good fortune of being exposed to the teachings of two of football's greatest coaches, Bryant and General Bob Neyland. He played under Neyland. He later served five years on the Tennessee staff after Neyland had retired to the athletic director's office and then spent 19 years under Bryant, most of them as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

"I learned my basics from Neyland," he says. "A lot of people these days don't realize how great a coach the general was. He probably did more with defense and the kicking game than any other coach. He was doing things 50 years ago that we're still using. We even line up in the old wide-tackle six sometimes, although most people don't notice it.

"I was honored to be associated with Coach Bryant. He was not an easy man to work for because he demanded so much of his players and his coaches. He wasn't a lot of fun to be

(continued)

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(Donahue continued)

around during those 6-5 seasons in '69 and '70. But he knew how to win. We had a great relationship. Several times he offered me a long-term contract, which was something special because assistant coaches usually just work year to year. But I never would sign. I told him, 'I don't need this; your word is good enough for me.' "

Speaking of Bryant not being a particularly pleasant fellow to work for during infrequent mediocre seasons, Donahue might have mentioned the 1969 Alabama-Tennessee game when the Vols won 41-14. According to Hunter Husband, tight end for the Crimson Tide that year, Bryant told Donahue three different times he was fired that day—during the game, at halftime and after it was over. Donahue knew his coach was merely expressing frustration.

But Donahue talks only about the happy times at Alabama. He won't particularize on the circumstances that prompted him to leave. Ray Perkins, Bryant's successor, offered to promote him to an administrative desk job, but that didn't interest him in the least.

"I came back to Tennessee because I wanted to keep coaching," Donahue says. "In fact, I had told Coach Majors a few years ago that someday I would like to return and help my alma mater if I could, but I didn't feel I could leave Alabama as long as Coach Bryant was there. I shared the same desk with Coach Majors for three years at Mississippi State, so it wasn't like going with somebody I didn't know anything about."

The young Ken Donahue was the next thing to a walk-on when he came to Tennessee as a freshman lineman in 1947 after two years of wartime service in the Army.

"Coach John Barnhill offered me a scholarship in my senior year in high school (Knoxville Central High) in 1944, but when I got back from the service, General Neyland had returned and Coach Barnhill had gone to Arkansas," Donahue recalls. "Harvey Robinson, my old high school coach, was on Neyland's staff by then, and he asked me to come on a one-quarter scholarship. What it amounted to was that I had to make it in spring practice or I was gone."

Donahue made it. He was a two-way tackle on a couple of Neyland's poorer teams, but by his senior season of 1950, the Vols were rolling again. That team went 10-1 in the regular season and beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Donahue has quite a number of reservations about player Donahue.

"I think I started 11 games in my four years, but I couldn't have played in today's game," he says. "I wasn't a big, strong tackle (212 pounds) and on top of that I was slow."

He left out "tough." Donahue was a tough player, and he carried that same quality into an assistant-coaching career that touched down at Memphis State, back at Tennessee, Mississippi State, Alabama for a long stay (21 years) and then back again to his alma mater.

His hard-nosed approach has perhaps obscured the fact that he has one of the foremost defensive minds in the game. His talents are far from restricted to whipping his players into top physical form and the proper frame of mind. He thrives on the thrust and parry of offense versus defense.

"I like every part of coaching," Donahue says. "I enjoy the work with the players on the practice field, and I enjoy calling the defensive sets on game day. It's like a big chess game, really. You have to stay one move ahead."

Although Donahue is firmly grounded in the fundamentals of the Neyland-Bryant school, he has never been content to stand pat with what worked in the past. He has not only kept abreast of the trends but also has had a hand in establishing those trends. Last season he changed Tennessee's rather predictable, bend-but-don't-break defensive strategy into a daring, venturesome approach. The unit that sacked Testaverde seven times in the Sugar Bowl game worked out of perhaps a dozen different sets, using a variety of blitzes, stunts and secondary coverages off basic defenses to keep the Hurricanes off-balance.

Donahue's strategy against Auburn's superstar runner was just as effective. Tennessee held Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson to 80 yards in 17 carries in a smashing 38-20 early-season upset.

"You can't just sit back in one defense on every play these days," Donahue says. "Offenses are so much harder to deal with, not only because of the great talent but also because of rule changes. Every change in recent years has favored the offense."

By now, Donahue is an institution among assistant coaches. But like every other assistant, he once had dreams of being the head man.

"There was a time when I thought I wanted to be a head coach, and to tell the truth, I've had some chances," Tennessee's defensive coordinator says. "A few, not a whole lot. That was when we were winning so big at Alabama. I decided that being assistant head coach and defensive coordinator there was better than the jobs I was offered.

"I'm not at all sorry about it. I have no regrets. What I enjoy is coaching, and the way things are now, head coaches have to spend a lot of their time doing something else—public relations and things like that. I'm not cut out for that kind of thing."

And so college football's widely known and respected Assistant Coach of the Year is apparently destined to spend the rest of his professional life in that same role. Nobody could be happier about that than Majors, who says that beyond acknowledged gifts as a defensive genius, Donahue has a quality of constancy that is rare.

Says Majors: "Win or lose, he's the same; he never changes."

END

government waned and stagflation afflicted the economy, service-academy football fizzled.

"The number of applicants declined in the Vietnam years," says Col. Jack Woodruff, Army's assistant athletic director in charge of admissions. "Some high schools wouldn't even let us on campus. They were sending our mail back unopened."

Applications bottomed out at West Point near 8,000 in 1976 and at 7,068 at Air Force the same year.

"But patriotism has come back," says Woodruff. "The Vietnam stigma has faded away, and I think that President Reagan has done a lot of things for the military."

Not only are the academies getting more applicants, averaging between 12,000 and 13,000 per year, but the quality has also improved.

"We're getting more of the type we want," says Maj. Daniel Hancock of the Air Force Academy admissions office. "We're getting the ones with the high SAT scores—the ones we're looking for."

Patriotism has translated into increased military fervor among America's youth, and the resulting influx of strong young men has translated into football wins. For social scientists, service academy football has thus emerged as a barometer of American pride.

There are other reasons for the renaissance of service football. Navy's Coach Gary Tranquill pinpoints one.

"Other schools are limited to 30 football scholarships per year," he says. "But that doesn't affect us. We don't give *any* football scholarships. Everyone who comes to a service academy, whether he joins the glee club or the football team, comes on the same basis (a full-ride scholarship in exchange for a five- or six-year postgraduation commitment to the service). That means we aren't restricted by the 30 rule."

On the one hand, the long postgraduate commitment keeps away the very best young players. No teenager who fancies himself an eventual pro wants to wait until his late twenties to get his big chance.

On the other hand, freedom from the 30 rule means that academies can bring in as many reasonably good athletes as they can sell on the glories of military education.

"Other schools may be afraid to waste one of their grants on a kid they aren't sure about," says Tranquill. "But we can recruit anyone who fits the medical and academic requirements. Where somebody else might take only one guy, we can take two or three and hope to find one good enough to start."

According to Tranquill, economic realities in the nation are also a useful selling point. American education is grinding out graduates at a far greater rate than the economy is producing jobs for them to fill.

"If an athlete graduates from a civilian institution, and he isn't good enough to play pro football, he can have a hard time finding a decent job," Tranquill says. "But the athlete who comes to a service institution knows he is going to get a great education—and he also knows that when he graduates, he has a job and he is secure in terms of income. In today's world, a service education is a good situation."

Another reason for service-ball resurgence is a simple matter of offensive strategy. Two of the three teams are running the wishbone.

One year after turning to the wishbone in 1981, Air Force started on its bowl-game run.

Falcons won 1985 Commander in Chief's Trophy.

At Army, the turnaround was instantaneous, and the wishbone has produced two bowl wins in its two years of use. Only Navy has held on to the more traditional I-formation.

Although most good coaches can stop the wishbone if they see it often enough, this deceptive attack has at least two advantages for a service football team. In the first place, running the wishbone you don't have to block many people. If you don't have great blockers, this is a major advantage.

"Normally, you have to block the tackle to run anything at all," says Young, speaking of the defensive player who is usually the biggest and strongest man the opposition can find. "But we don't touch him. We option him with the fullback. To run this offense, you don't have to have great one-on-one blockers, and you don't have to blow people off the line."

In the second place, the wishbone places high priority on players who are disciplined and orderly—and you find them at service academies. Where most players may dislike running the same play on almost every down, those who attend the service academies are bred to a sterner ethic. They aren't accustomed to a life of diversion, and they don't mind repetition to achieve simple perfection.

"It's a natural carryover from the military way of life," says Young. "With the wishbone you do the same thing over and over, and that fits well with the individual who is used to discipline in every aspect of his life."

The virtues of a military character, in fact, help academy football teams regardless of the particular tactics they use. Football is frequently likened to war, after all, and many of the qualities of good football players are qualities a military academy aims to instill. It's probably true that no undergraduate education in America is so demanding of a student's time and so uncompromising in its judgment of results.

"Our kids have good work habits, and they know how to put out," says Tranquill. "You don't have to keep after them to hustle and perform. They work hard all day every day, and they know what it takes to get a job done. In practice and in games, they hustle, fight and scrap from whistle to whistle; they give you all they've got."

Young mentions something else.

"I think coaching at a military academy is an ideal situation. You don't get as much of their time, because they are working so hard. But you are dealing with excellent individuals. You don't have to wonder if they're going to class. You yourself have to learn to be organized to be efficient with their time. That's what they expect."

Fisher DeBerry, head coach at Air Force, makes this point succinctly:

"We don't have the greatest athletes in the world; we've got the greatest kids."

A shining example has been McCallum. An outstanding athlete, he earned the respect of Navy peers after his sophomore year at Annapolis. It was then that he realized he had pro football potential, and it was then that he had his last chance to leave the Naval Academy with no commitment to join the service.

McCallum considered his decision carefully. In the end, he put the virtues of an academy education—and his loyalty to those who had helped him—ahead of athletic self-interest. Injured early in his senior year, he came back for a "fifth" season in 1985. He could have won a Heisman for all his sacrifices—with a little bit of luck—but that final win over Army made it all seem just right.

As Army's wishbone rusted away on the bench, McCallum rolled up 217 yards in 41 carries off tackle and around end. In a performance somehow emblematic of the dedicated life of service that the military academies instill, he powered his team to victory though never himself scoring a point.

"Of all the games in the last five years, this is the greatest one for me," McCallum said after the game. "This is the one I'll remember. It's even better than what I thought it would be when I came back."

END

BOBBY ROSS

FISHER DEBERRY

KESSLER's

You Be The Coach

More than ever, football has become a thinking man's game. Coaches study game films on a variety of video equipment, dissect the offenses and defenses and feed the information into a computer that spits out statistical tendencies. It's high-tech stuff.

Brute strength and quick feet still play a major role in winning and losing, but often it's the quick decision or smart call that changes the game. Push the right button at the right time, and it may not matter who's bigger, stronger or faster.

Air Force's Fisher DeBerry, selected Coach of the Year by five organizations last year, has been pushing the right buttons for two seasons. With his wishbone offense, he has led the Falcons to a 20-5 record.

The wishbone can often be predictable but it is never easy to stop. Four straight Air Force bowl opponents have learned that lesson the hard way. Last year only BYU could ground the 12-1 Falcons, who brought the academy its first-ever Western Athletic Conference championship.

Play 1: Air Force meets Notre Dame on a cold, windy afternoon in South Bend. The Irish lead 3-0 early in the first period, but the Falcons' wishbone has recorded three straight first downs without throwing a pass. It is third and five at the Notre Dame 42-yard line. The Falcons have the wind at their backs.

(a) Quick-out pass to wide receiver.
(b) Quarterback fakes handoff, passes short to halfback.
(c) Fullback dive off tackle.

Play 2: Leading 7-6 with time running out in the first half, the Air Force secondary picks off a Notre Dame pass and returns it to the Irish 44. The clock shows 40 seconds left and the Falcons have two timeouts remaining. Notre Dame's defense is tipping an all-out blitz.

(a) Halfback sweep to near side of field.
(b) Fullback off tackle, call timeout.
(c) Quick screen pass to halfback near sideline.

Play 3: A holding penalty on the first play of the second half gives the Falcons a first-and-20 situation on their own 10. They lead 10-6 but have completed just two passes for 17 yards in the first half. The Irish defense shows what amounts to a nine-man front, daring Air Force to throw.

(a) Play-action pass, looking to go deep.
(b) Short pass to tight end curling over the middle.
(c) Split receivers to show pass but give to fullback up the middle.

Play 4: Ten minutes remain in the game and Air Force now trails 13-10. The Falcons call a timeout to discuss fourth and two at Notre Dame's 26. The wind is against them.

(a) Quarterback fakes handoff and pitches or keeps around end.
(b) Halfback follows fullback off tackle.
(c) Attempt 43-yard field goal to tie the score.

Play 5: The score is still 13-10, Notre Dame. Air Force has driven 78 yards in 12 plays to reach the 2-yard line. It is third down, but only five seconds are left in the game—enough for one play.

(a) Kick game-tying field goal.
(b) Quarterback rollout with option to run or pass.
(c) Quick pitch to halfback.

The Maryland Terrapins, 34-14 in four years under Bobby Ross, are getting to be monotonous, but their fans love it. Four straight 8-3 regular seasons, four straight bowl appearances, three straight Atlantic Coast Conference championships.

It's the kind of monotony—some call it consistency—you can live with, especially when the Terps are so explosive and versatile on the field. No need to search past a 1984 victory over Miami for evidence of that. The Terps trailed 31-0 at halftime but rallied for a 42-40 win, called the greatest comeback in Division I-A history.

Play 1: Maryland and Penn State are scoreless late in the first period. The Terps have been productive with a mixture of passing and running plays, but turnovers and penalties have stalled two drives in Penn State territory. Now, the Terps are faced with third and three at the Nittany Lion 30.

(a) Quick screen to wide receiver.
(b) Tailback sprint-draw off tackle.
(c) Sprint-out pass, looking for tight end on out-pattern.

Play 2: Twenty-five seconds remain in the first half. Penn State leads 7-0, but the Terps have just recovered a fumble at midfield. It is first and 10 and Maryland has one timeout.

(a) Sideline pass to wide receiver to stop clock.
(b) Show rollout pass but give to wide receiver on reverse.
(c) Dropback pass, looking for tight end down the middle.

Play 3: Trailing 7-3 at the start of the second half, Maryland receives the kickoff. The return man slips and falls deep in his own territory. Two running plays make the situation third and nine at the 8-yard line.

(a) Fullback draw into the middle.
(b) Fake dive and pitch to halfback going outside.
(c) Screen pass to halfback.

Play 4: The Terps finally eliminate their mistakes and get into the end zone. They lead 17-7 with four minutes left in the third period. The starting quarterback, however, has just been sacked and limps off the field. His replacement is an excellent runner but a mediocre passer. It is third and eight at the Maryland 42.

(a) Misdirection right, tailback runs left.
(b) Play-action pass to tight end on 15-yard curl.
(c) Fullback off tackle.

Play 5: A Nittany Lion touchdown and two-point conversion make the score 17-15, Maryland. The Terps march back but face a fourth-and-two dilemma at the Penn State 33. Three minutes remain in the game.

(a) Fullback blast over the middle.
(b) Field-goal attempt.
(c) Tailback sweep around end.

END

To find out the plays called by Coach DeBerry and Coach Ross, fill out the card on the opposite page and mail it in. You'll receive the answers in the free Kessler handbook that contains complete schedules and synopses on all major college and pro teams. If 8 or more of your answers match the coaches', you'll receive a coaching cap from Kessler. Send your card to Athlon Publications, 3814 Cleghorn Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., 37215. Offer good until August 25, 1986. Void where prohibited by law.

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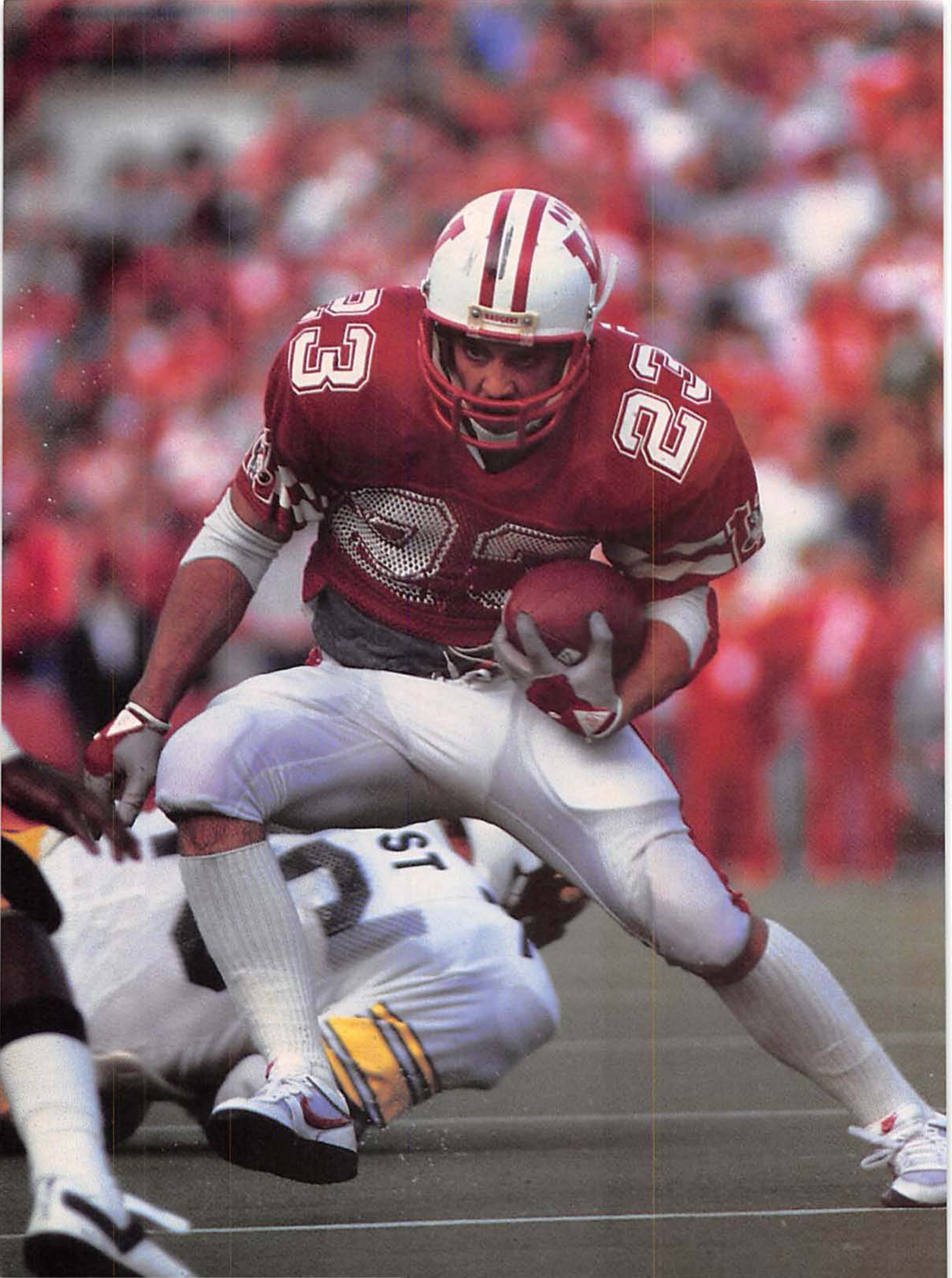


← *Joe Armentrout has an unusual distinction: a fullback as the leading returning receiver.*

(Wisconsin continued)

Howard completed 62 of 110 passes for 643 yards and four touchdowns, but, because of injuries, he missed 10 of the first 12 quarters as well as the final game with Michigan State. Keyes missed three games because of injury but completed 60 of 147 passes for 829 yards and eight touchdowns.

With Fullington and Bobo apparently gone, James Ross, David Burks, Steve Wallace and Reginald Tompkins emerge as the leading wide receiver candidates. Another, Danny Johnson, damaged an Achilles tendon and will apparently miss the season. Tompkins is a senior, Ross a junior and Burks and Wallace are sophomores.

Among those, only Ross and Tompkins were statistical successes, between them catching 17 passes for 199 yards. The Badgers' leading returning receiver is senior fullback Joe Armentrout, who caught 22 passes for 223 yards and three touchdowns out of the backfield, and gained 565 yards and scored two touchdowns on 86 rushing attempts. Armentrout passed up spring football for baseball, giving sophomore Marvin Artley, whose fast finish last season provided 199 yards and two touchdowns on 40 carries, a chance to excel.

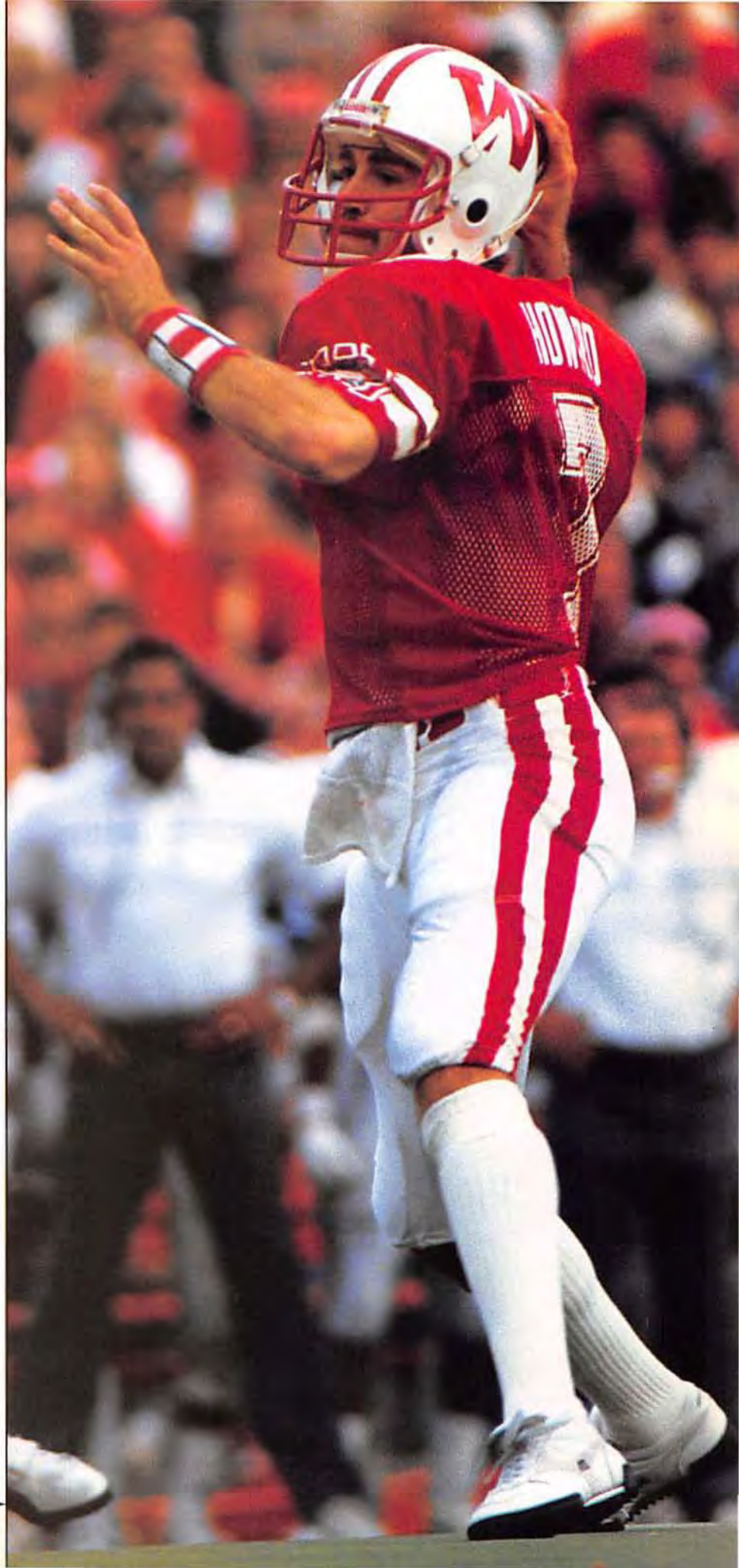
Strong seasons in 1985 as starters should help junior tackles Paul Gruber (6-5, 275) and Glenn Derby (6-7, 285). Center Bill Schick and guards Bob Landsee and Brian Jansen played out their eligibility as starters. Seniors Rodney Lossow (6-3, 260) and Steve Rux (6-3, 252) are candidates to succeed Schick. Juniors Todd Nelson (6-5, 264) and Michael Gorman (6-4, 265) will step into the starting guard assignments. At tight end, junior Brian Anderson (6-5, 235) is the choice to succeed the departed Scott Sharron, whose 26 receptions for 236 yards and one touchdown led all receivers.

Emery begins the year with 2,124 yards gained. Last season, he gained 188 yards in 28 tries in a 31-20 win over Indiana, 136 in 20 (scoring three touchdowns) in a 41-17 rout of Wyoming, 124 in 25 in a 27-18 loss to Minnesota, 122 in 17 (with two touchdowns) in a 38-14 win over Northern Illinois, 104 in 19 in a 23-13 loss to Iowa and 101 in 20 (scoring twice) in a 38-25 loss to Illinois.

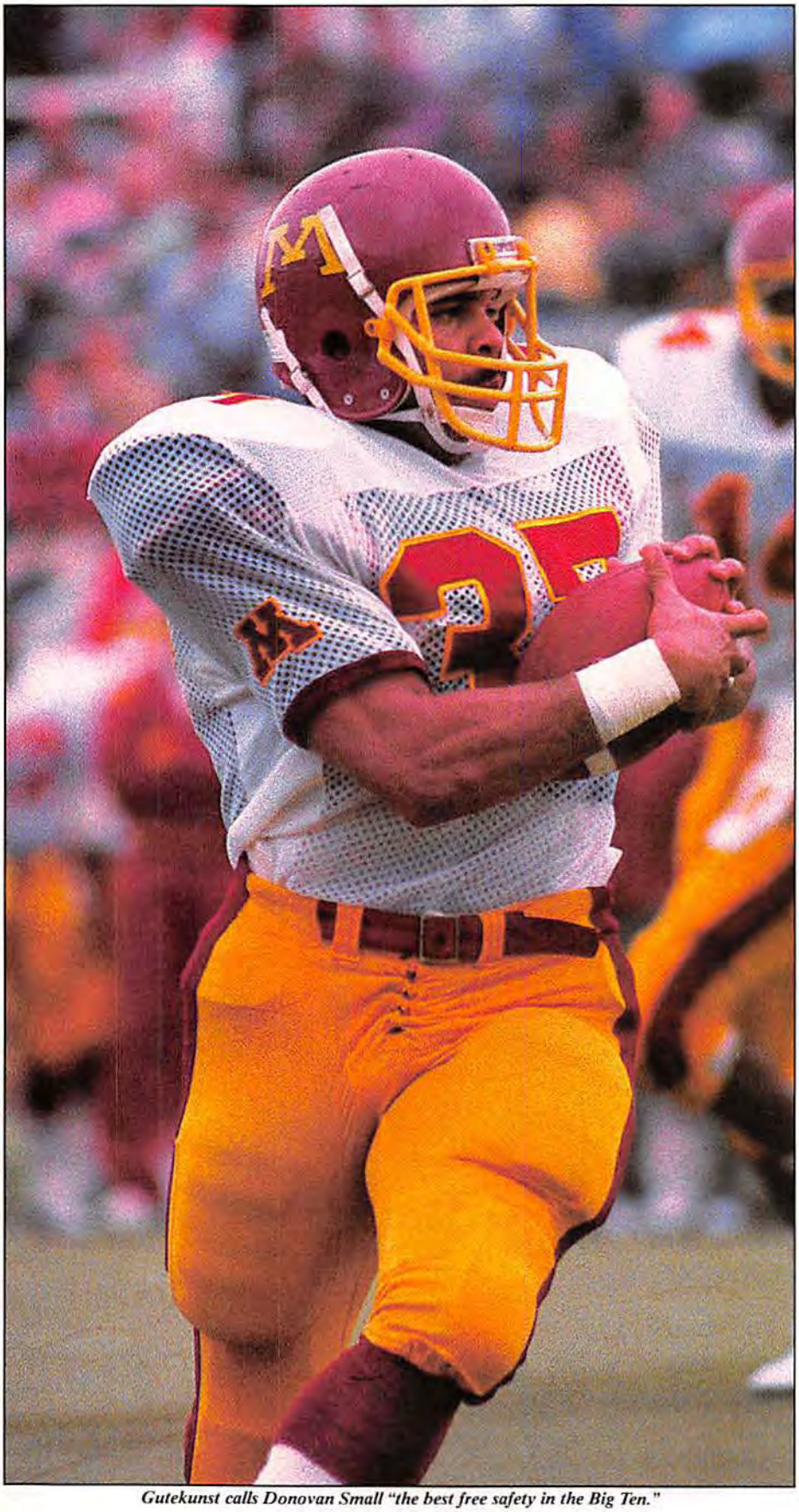
"I have no doubts in my mind we're going to be a winning team," Raddatz says. "I want to go to a bowl game. This will be my fifth year, and we've been to a couple of bowl games. We had the talent to be in the Rose Bowl twice. I truly think we have the talent to do it. It's important to me not to see the talent go to waste.

"Back in 1981, when I was a senior in high school, we had a team here that went 7-4, knocked off Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue, and played in the Garden State Bowl. The coaches always said that team didn't really have the talent. Now we do. I just want us to put together a decent 8-3 season and accomplish some really big goals."

END



QB Mike Howard hopes to pass up injuries and connect with a healthy senior season. →



Gutekunst calls Donovan Small "the best free safety in the Big Ten."

(Minnesota continued)

and is ready emotionally, he'll have a chance to contribute."

Senior fullback Kevin Wilson must come through as an inside running threat and furnish pass protection. Gutekunst also expects help from freshman running back Ron Goetz.

Punting was another weakness last year. Minnesota was eighth in the conference with a 39.6-yard average. Gutekunst apparently will rely on Paul Carlson, a senior walk-on.

Junior placekicker Chip Lohmiller converted 13 of 16 field-goal attempts and missed only once inside 40 yards.

"It's a game and it's got to be fun for the participants. If it's going to be fun for us this year, our defense must improve."

Gutekunst, who graduated from Duke with a degree in religion, appears well-equipped to tackle the challenge at Minnesota. When Holtz left, Gutekunst applied for the job and never dreamed that anyone else would be selected. "I wouldn't have applied if I didn't feel I was ready," he says.

By the time alumni learned how to spell and pronounce his name (Goot-a-coonst), he had taken the squad to a 20-13 bowl victory over Clemson and was being hailed by national talent scouts for recruiting one of the best freshman classes in the nation.

"We just had to go out and get the job done," Gutekunst says. "We didn't have time to worry."

Gutekunst will use the same look-them-straight-in-the-eye approach that impressed Hitchcock and the other underclassmen.

"I played for a great coach," Gutekunst says. "Bill Murray was sound in all areas of the game. And I worked under three unique head coaches (Mike McGee at Duke, Bill Dooley at Virginia Tech and Holtz).

"McGee was the best teacher of fundamentals I've ever been around. Dooley was the most organized and Holtz was the master of promotion and motivation. But I'm not going to pattern myself after them.

"I've seen coaches try to do it, but they can't. You may fool the alumni or the sportswriters or the fans, but you can't fool the kids. They're the ones you must have strong relationships with because they're the ones who will turn it around for you. So you'd better be yourself.

"I believe in fundamentals. It's a game and it's got to be fun for the participants. If it's going to be fun for us this year, our defense must improve. It didn't play at championship caliber last year. If our offense can maintain its rushing yardage (it ranked second in the Big Ten last year), we have a chance to move up."

END

Big Ten Blue Chippers

by Taylor Bell

Carlos Snow could become the second-leading rusher in high school history. Kerwin Price is the quarterback of the nation's No. 1 team. Jerrod Vance and Don Hoog are being compared to former stars Chris Spielman and Jeff George in Ohio and Indiana, and Kevin Kirkpatrick may surpass Art Schlichter's passing record.

They are the headliners on *Athlon's* Big Ten High School Elite Eleven of the best senior prospects in the Big Ten area. Four are quarterbacks and five are from Ohio, including two from perennial national power Moeller High School of Cincinnati.

The Chicago area, which produced 140 Division I scholarship players last year, anticipates another banner recruiting season and is represented by 6-4, 260-pound defensive lineman Charles Collins of Mendel Catholic and tight end Mike Everitt (6-3, 225) of Schaumburg.

"It looks like a good year for linemen in Ohio, Wisconsin and the Chicago area, as good as 1985," says Chicago-based talent scout Tom Lemming.

Snow, a 5-8, 195-pounder from Academy of Physical Education in Cincinnati, has 4.4 speed. In three years, he has rushed for 5,360 yards and 76 touchdowns. Last fall he gained 2,200 yards and scored 30 touchdowns to lead his team to a 14-0 record and a state championship.

"He's the best player I've coached in 18 years," says Coach Steve Sheehan. "He's in a class with the four best runners the state has ever produced."

Snow has averaged 10.2 yards per carry for three years with a team that has lost only two games while averaging 38 points.

Vance (6-3, 235), fullback/linebacker from Washington High in Massillon, Ohio, is rated ahead of Notre Dame freshman John Foley, who was considered the No. 1 linebacker in the nation last year.

"It's hard to compare anyone to Spielman," says coach John Maronto. "Vance is a different kind of player because he is so much bigger than Spielman. He has 4.75 speed, and he should be able to play linebacker at 235."

Hoog, a 6-4, 205-pound quarterback from East Central High School in St. Leon, Ind., had to be talked into playing football as a freshman. He was torn between baseball and basketball.

In 1985, he passed for 2,700 yards and 24 touchdowns, and averaged 14 yards per completion for a 10-3 team that reached the state semifinals. He ranked second among Indiana schoolboys in passing yardage to Indianapolis' Jeff George, the nation's No. 1 prospect last year, who was signed by Purdue.

Says Coach Rod Ballart: "The only thing George has over Don is a quicker release and better foot movement. Hoog is bigger and has a much stronger arm."

East St. Louis, the top-ranked team in the nation last year, has won 40 straight games. But the Flyers haven't landed any players on the Elite Eleven—until now. Price (6-0, 200), who passed for 1,273 yards and 18 touchdowns last season, will lead the team's bid for a fourth straight state title.

Price was a second-string tailback as a sophomore, rushing for 802 yards and 16 touchdowns. He figured to play behind two-year starter Michael Cox last fall. But the quarterback who was projected to replace Illinois Player of the Year Ronnie Cameron (now at Missouri) had a falling out with Coach Robert Shannon and transferred to another school. So Shannon called on Price.

"We were left in a bind, without a quarterback," Shannon says. "We felt Kerwin could make the switch. He kept getting better and better. Now he's the best quarterback I've had, better than Cameron. He turns broken plays into things of beauty."

Kirkpatrick (6-2, 190), from Schlichter's old school, Miami Trace in Washington Court House, Ohio, completed 142 of 280 passes for 2,673 yards and 20 touchdowns as a sophomore and junior.

"Schlichter was super," says former Miami Trace Coach Richard Hill, "but Kevin is in a class with Art. Kevin's arm isn't as strong. I doubt if I'll ever see anyone as smooth as Art."

Moeller's program hasn't suffered since Gerry Faust left for Notre Dame. Successor Steve Klonne guided Moeller to a 13-1 record, another Ohio championship and No. 8 ranking in the nation in 1985. And he has two gifted returnees who could achieve more glory in 1986.

They are 6-3, 185-pound quarterback Scott Schaffner and 6-1, 235-pound fullback Steve Gahr.

After earning a starting spot in the fourth game last season, Schaffner completed 111 of 195 passes for 1,599 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"Gahr is in the same class as Mark Brooks (former Moeller star)," says Klonne. "If he stays healthy, he'll be a big-time player." Last year Gahr suffered a hamstring tear in the seventh game and missed the last seven games. He carried 56 times for 413 yards, a 7.4 average.

Tackle Dean Dingman (6-3, 268) of East Troy, Wis., is one of the best linemen produced in Wisconsin in recent years. He's a two-way player with exceptional speed (4.9) and strength (he bench-presses 405 pounds).

Linebacker Ricky Williams (6-4, 230) from Detroit Henry Ford is rated in the same class with Marc Spencer of Birmingham, Mich., who went to Michigan last year. Williams led his team, which extended its regular-season winning streak to 27 games, to a third successive Detroit Public League title.

The Chicago Catholic League has been one of the biggest producers of big-time talent. Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz's first recruiting class includes eight Catholic Leaguers. The league's No. 1 prospect for 1986 is defensive tackle Collins of Mendel.

Best tight end prospect in the Midwest is Everitt, who caught 31 passes for 631 yards and six touchdowns. He likely will double as a linebacker or defensive end as a senior.

END

Big Ten High School Elite Eleven

Top prospects in the seven-state conference area:

Charles Collins, DT, 6-4, 260, Chicago (Ill.) Mendel Catholic
Dean Dingman, OG-DT, 6-3, 268, East Troy, Wis.
Mike Everitt, TE-DE, 6-3, 225, Schaumburg, Ill.
Steve Gahr, FB, 6-1, 235, Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller
Don Hoog, QB, 6-4, 205, St. Leon (Ind.) East Central
Kevin Kirkpatrick, QB, 6-2, 190, Washington Court House (Ohio) Miami Trace
Kerwin Price, QB, 6-0, 200, East St. Louis, Ill.
Scott Schaffner, QB, 6-3, 185, Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller
Carlos Snow, RB, 5-8, 195, Cincinnati (Ohio) Academy of Physical Education
Jerrod Vance, FB-LB, 6-3, 235, Massillon (Ohio) Washington
Ricky Williams, LB, 6-4, 230, Detroit (Mich.) Henry Ford

FAIRMCOIN

In his first year at the University of Cincinnati, Coach Dave Currey says he sometimes thought he was a submarine commander. And, try as he might, he couldn't get his craft out of the depths of a 2-9 season.

It's different now.

"Now we're on the rise," Currey says. "After last season, I feel we're above water. Now that we've got two seasons under us, I think we're surfacing."

There are good reasons. One is that the Bearcats are beginning to believe that the coach who blew the whistle to start today's practice will still be the same one doing it tomorrow. Currey was Cincinnati's fourth coach in five seasons when he arrived to succeed Watson Brown in 1984.

"He's a very poised person. He's got good feet and can move around. I've been particularly impressed with his ability to see receivers."

Another is that junior quarterback Danny McCoin has two seasons to polish up a passing game that showed signs of brilliance last year. The Tennessee rifle passed for 1,576 yards and 12 touchdowns and was rated among the nation's top 10 in passing efficiency most of the season. He ended the season ranked 13th. His touchdown-to-interception ratio (he was intercepted just five times) is the second best in Cincinnati history.

McCoin is from Livingston, Tenn., where he started for Livingston Academy and threw for 5,500 yards and 50 touchdowns. That he ended up playing for passing enthusiast Currey at Cincinnati was, in his words, "sort of a longshot."

"I was being recruited by Tennessee Tech," says McCoin. "It was the only school I visited. The summer before my senior year, Watson Brown called me from Vanderbilt. He was the offensive coordinator there. Then he left, and I never heard from Vanderbilt again."

McCoin waited. The day before he was to sign with Tech, Brown, by then the Cincinnati head coach, telephoned and offered him a scholarship.

Had Brown not left Cincinnati for Rice in 1984, after only one season as coach, Tennessee Tech's loss would have been his gain. Instead, it was Currey's. Currey coached Jim Plunkett, Turk Schonert and Steve Dils while offensive coordinator at Stanford. Then he moved on to Long Beach State as head coach and the pro-style attack became his trademark. He says that McCoin (6-3, 200) would have been just the type of quarterback prospect he would have recruited.

"When I came to Cincinnati, Troy Bodine was a senior," Currey says. "But I was anxious to watch Danny McCoin, because he had all the physical attributes you want in a quarterback. And I'm anxious now to see him again. Coming off an injury is the real measure of a player."

Cincinnati was off to a 3-0 start last season when McCoin suffered a lower leg injury in the first half of the fourth game at Alabama. He missed the next two games against Kentucky and Temple.

"It was never really clear what the problem was," says Currey. "His leg wasn't broken or strained, but it required a lot of attention. When he returned, he had lost a little ground offensively. But he's a very poised person. He's got good feet and can move around. I've been particularly impressed with his ability to see receivers."

When McCoin returned, 3-0 had become 3-3. Cincinnati's woes continued in a 38-0 loss to Miami (Fla.)

"I don't know if I should have been in there, because I couldn't move too good," says McCoin. "I was scrambling, but there was no way I could get away from them. But by the end of the season, I got a little better. I don't think I ever was 100 percent."

It is 100 percent that Currey and McCoin are hoping for in 1986.

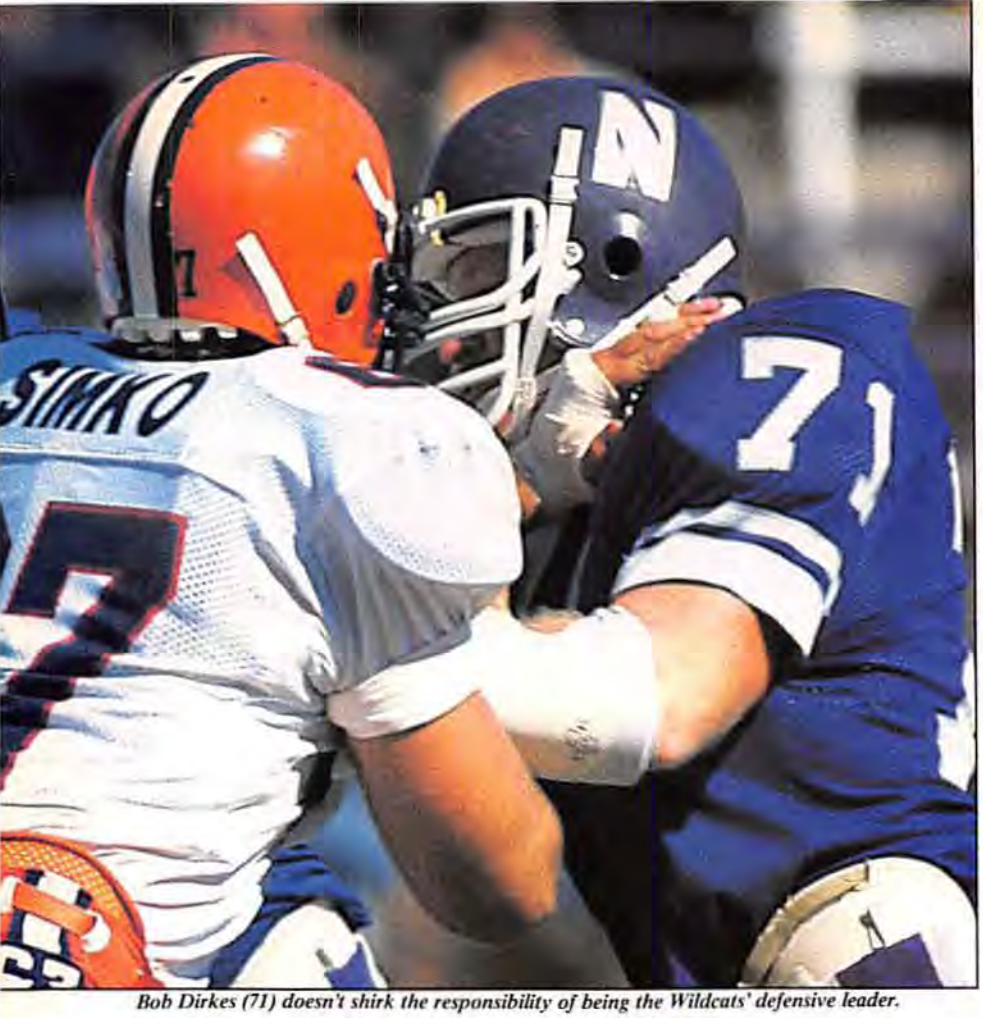
The Bearcats finished 5-6 last season, including a 24-17 upset of Boston College. They did it with a team constructed mostly of sophomores and juniors. Ten freshmen had major roles.

A 1986 schedule that includes Virginia Tech, Kentucky, Miami (Fla.), Penn State

(continued on page 154)

The percentages (57% completions, 2.5% interceptions) are definitely in the Bearcats' favor when Danny McCoin throws.

CATS
Wilson
NFL



Bob Dirkes (71) doesn't shirk the responsibility of being the Wildcats' defensive leader.

(Northwestern continued)

percent of the time. After dropping back to pass, he often was flushed out of the pocket and forced to run for his life.

"Why not design an offense so he can attack the defense and pick his spots?" Peay asks. "So we put him on the attack."

One of the coach's projects was to develop more depth at every position during the spring. He was pleased with the progress of his ball-carrying corps. Brian Nuffer, Stanley Davenport and Ron Burton emerged in a virtual dead heat with each providing something unique to the offense.

Nuffer, a senior who is the fastest player on the roster (4.4), was the MVP of the spring game after rushing for 155 yards in 25 carries. Davenport, ninth in rushing in the Big Ten last year with 598 yards, including a 123-yard effort against Ohio State, suffered a non-surgical knee injury in the spring. Burton, son of former Northwestern star Ron Burton, hasn't played since 1984, but he has potential.

Backups are 6-4, 235-pound junior Bob Driscoll, a former tight end who will line up as a fullback in an I-formation, junior Walter Ding and sophomore Torrio Osborne, son of former Chicago Bears lineman Jim Osborne.

"We don't have a real great back, a Keith Byars," Peay says. "But we have some people who can put us on the attack."

Greenfield and Bradshaw are excited about their receivers: senior split end Curtis Duncan, who also is a dangerous kickoff returning threat, and flanker George Jones, a junior. Duncan was the leading kickoff returner (27.2 yards per return) in the Big Ten last season and ranked No. 3 nationally. Two years ago, he had a 99-yarder against Indiana.

Senior tight end Rich Borresen (6-4, 250) is a good blocker. In Peay's new system, he will be sent in motion frequently and will be used in blocking situations. "Being able to block from motion gives the defense something to think about," the coach says.

Placekicking is strong with senior returnee John Duvic, who converted 10 of 17 field-goal attempts last fall, and freshman Ira Adler. But Peay is looking for a reliable punter. He hopes returnee Shawn Carpenter will improve upon last year's 36.5-yard average. Freshman Jim Bender will challenge for the job.

When a defense gives up 332 points in a 3-8 season, there is room for improvement. Peay plans to attack with an eight-man front, which is tough on the run and puts plenty of pressure on passing quarterbacks. He hopes a more effective blitz and an improved two-deep will cure one of the Wildcats' biggest weaknesses of 1985—giving up the long pass.

Dirkes, who arrived on campus as a 6-foot, 215-pounder, and senior Ted Karras (6-1, 260) anchor the defensive line. The ends are senior Kelvin Scott (6-3, 225), voted the team's most improved player in the spring, and sophomore Adam James (6-5, 245), a freshman redshirt from Hawaii who was so impressive in the spring that he was promoted from the third string. Sophomore Dave Helding (6-3, 260) is a backup.

"Our defense is built around Dirkes to a great extent, especially the movement phases," Peay says. "He has great quickness and toughness and has that look in his eye. He attracts the attention of the good teams, like Iowa, who must double-team him on running plays."

Inside linebackers are junior Alan Brown (6-2, 230) and sophomore Kevin Peterson (6-4, 230), a former all-stater. Brown replaces veteran Jim Torkelson, who was advised to drop football after sustaining a serious injury. Tom Kaukialo, a junior, is pressing for steady employment.

Northwestern has produced several good outside linebackers in recent years, including Alex Moyer and Mike Guendling. Peay is confident 5-11, 205-pound junior Bob Bucaro, a converted free safety, will uphold the tradition. Bucaro, who is extremely aggressive, didn't buy Peay's sales pitch at first. But he soon adjusted.

"An eight-man front covers up a number of weaknesses," Peay says. "We know we must stunt and move around and try to stay ahead of the offense."

The secondary features junior rover Rich Myers, a converted linebacker; sophomore cornerbacks Kyle Palmer and Jeff Robinson; and senior free safety Todd Krehbiel, a converted cornerback. Junior Dirk Adams and senior Brett Whitley, who were starters last year, are able backups.

"The untested secondary is my biggest concern," Peay says. "It was very vulnerable last year. It took 90 percent of our defensive concentration in the spring. We've got to make sure we're solid against the deep pass. We need a tough, disciplined player like Krehbiel at free safety.

"We obviously had to instill more discipline. We have the type of personnel that are self-motivated and self-disciplined. There is a high degree of individuality with this type of group. We explained they must sacrifice their individuality to create a good football team, and they have responded very well."

"We've made a lot of strides in developing discipline," Greenfield says. "Now we must carry it over into the games. If everybody does what they are supposed to do, the wins will come with execution.

"There is a new attitude here. We want to go to a bowl game badly in 1987. That says we must beat a few teams, that we must continue to get better, that we can't throw away games. There is more unity, more determination to play well. And there is more competition for all, even me."

That doesn't surprise Francis Peay at all.

END

Cleaning Up A Great Game

by Steve Wieberg

The analogy was humorous. The message was not.

"Recruiting violations," Grant Teaff was saying, "are sort of like getting fat and then trying to lose weight. You don't get fat overnight and you don't lose weight overnight. College athletics, over 40 or 50 years, or however far back you want to go, has contributed a pound or two each year.

"At the moment," Baylor's football coach admits, "we're very much overweight."

Very, *very* much overweight. These are not the best of times for big-time college athletics—not for Teaff's sport, in particular. If it isn't a $100 handshake here, it's a drug charge or a shady auto deal there. No fewer than three of the nation's top programs—Florida, Southern Methodist and Southern California—are on probation as the 1986 season begins, and Georgia and Illinois are just coming off. Good Lord, they even dragged TCU's rulebook-thumping Jim Wacker through the dirt.

In the past year and a half or so alone:

• Florida was found guilty of 59 rules violations and handed an unprecedented probationary sentence by the NCAA. The Gators were locked out of bowl games for two years, barred from television appearances for two years, forced to forfeit 20 scholarships and ultimately stripped of the Southeastern Conference title they won in 1984.

• Vanderbilt found itself in the middle of a steroids scandal, strength coach E. J. "Doc" Kreis and a Nashville pharmacist eventually pleading guilty to charges of distributing the illegal muscle-builders. Thirty-four Vanderbilt athletes, most of them football players, were implicated in the case.

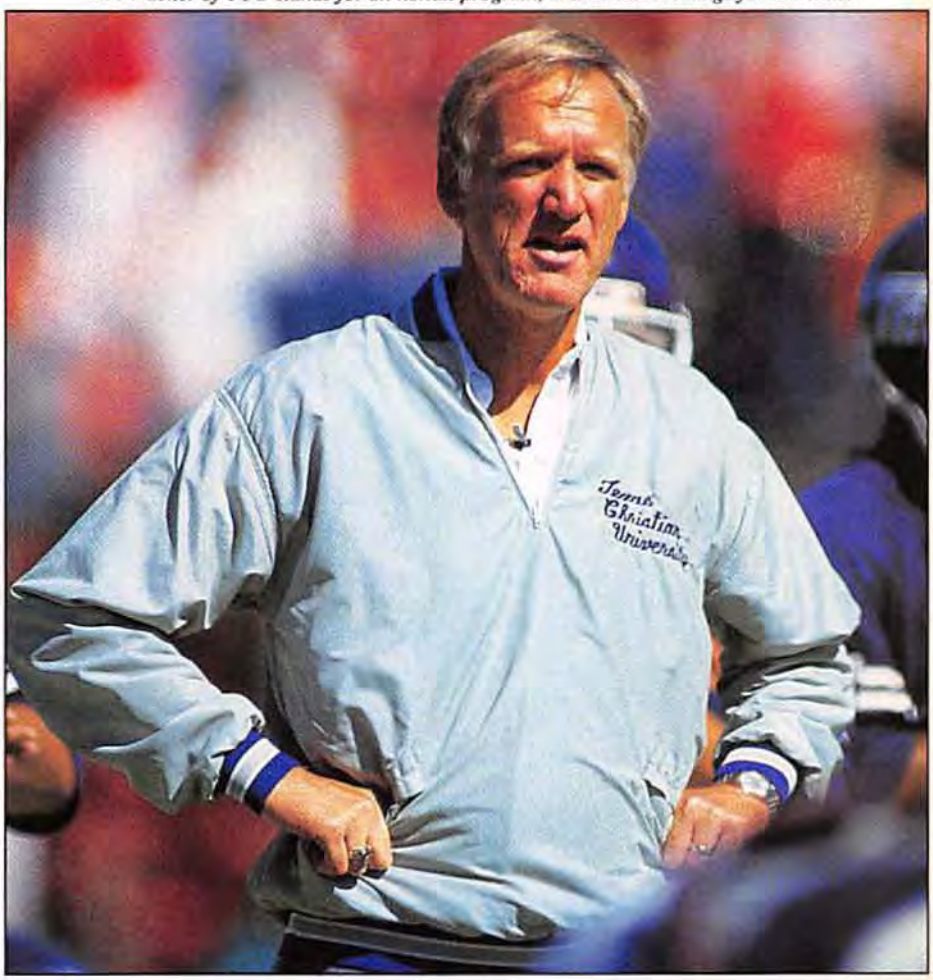
• The NCAA slapped SMU even harder than Florida, doling out the usual bowl and TV restrictions and stripping the Mustangs of 45 scholarships over two seasons for a variety of recruiting violations. One recruit, since-transferred tackle Sean Stopperich, said he received $11,000 after being offered $300 a month, a rent-free Dallas apartment for his family, a job for his unemployed father and a trust fund in exchange for his signature on a letter of intent.

• Wacker suspended seven of his TCU players, including All-America running back Kenneth Davis, after they admitted accepting cash payments from boosters. Davis said he got about $18,000 of a $38,000 "contract" he signed to attend the school.

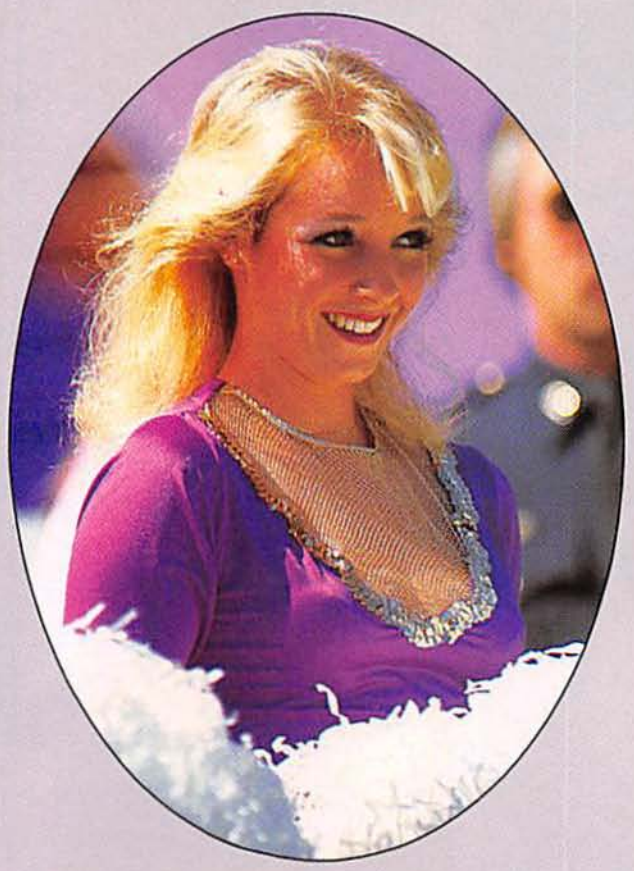
• Injured Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson, a Heisman Trophy candidate at one point last season, was arrested and charged with cocaine trafficking only a week after the

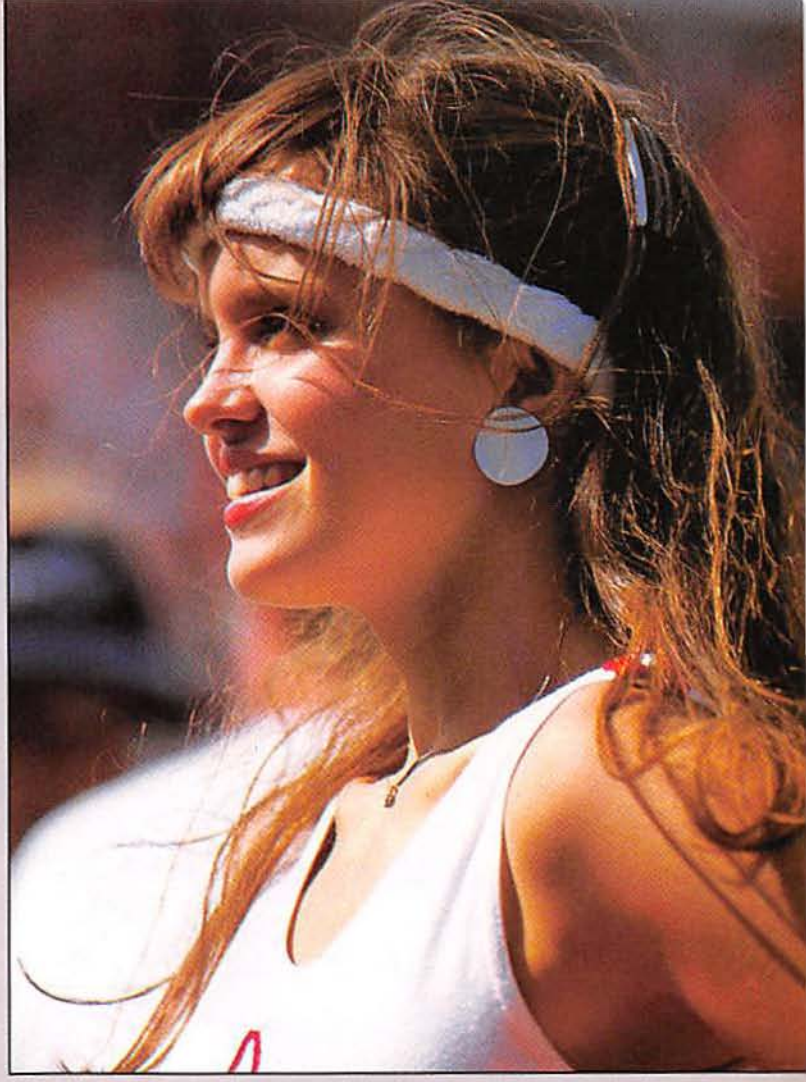
(continued on page 174)

Jim Wacker of TCU stands for an honest program, and he sees a change for the better.



Honey Watching
On a Saturday Afternoon





The 1985 season provided college football fans with plenty of excitement, closely contested conference races, keen rivalries and thrilling bowl games. And, as always, Athlon *found vivacity, beauty and glamour on the sidelines, showcased here in our salute to college cheerleaders and majorettes.*

Auburn majorette Nancy Stewart (opposite page) looks back with pride on the Tigers' eight victories. She's a junior majoring in public relations. Comely Cari Lethcoe (top left) inspires followers of Texas Christian. The junior from Bedford, Texas, is a speech communications major and a recruiting hostess for the football team. Oklahoma's Michelle Williams (top right) cheered the Sooners on to the national championship. She looks forward to another this year. Tricia Pillsbury (left), a member of Southern California's Song Girls, dreams of the Trojans finding their place in the sun again.

(continued)

Honey Watching

(continued)

Stanford's Arija Bareikis (left) embodies the Cardinal Virtues: beauty, poise and talent. Scintillating Jan Scott (below) looks for Tiger tracks leading to a bowl win for Clemson. The sun shines bright on Kentucky's Lori Duley (bottom left), a three-year veteran of the Wildcats' cheering squad. She majors in early childhood education and looks forward to teaching first grade.

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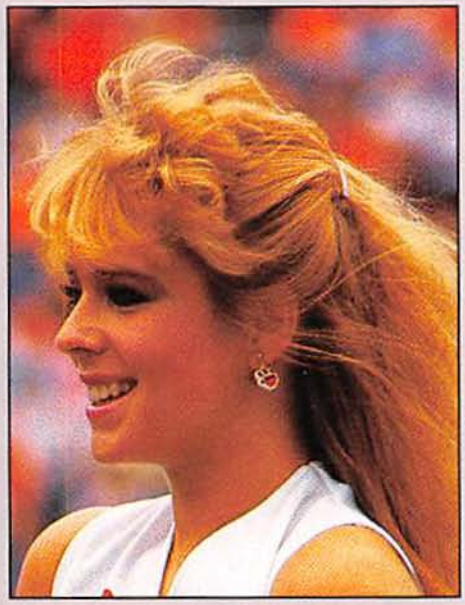

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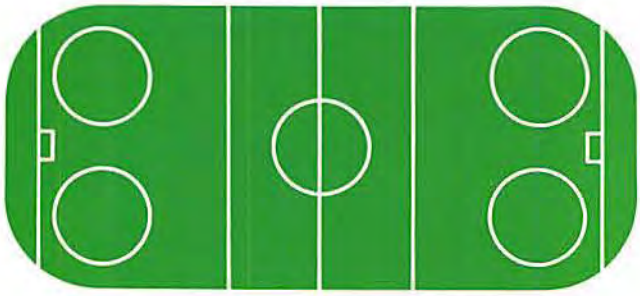
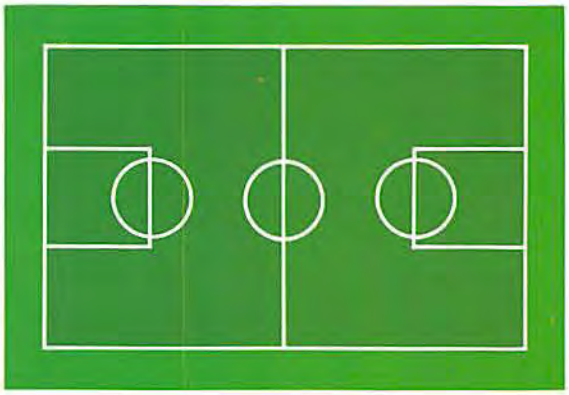
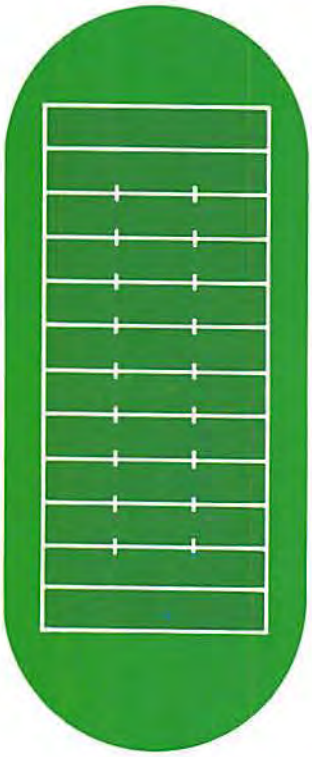
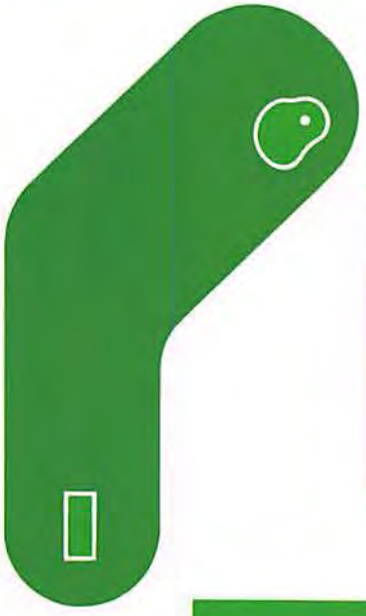
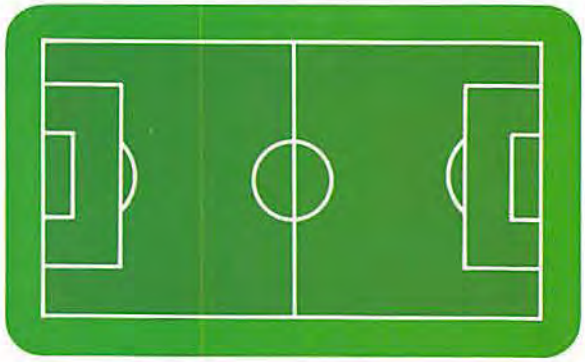
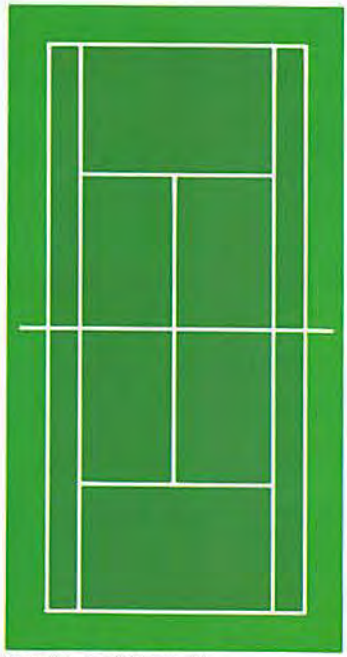












KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 80 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KY.

When it's time to stop playing the field. Jim Beam.

Honey Watching

(continued)

Georgia Tech cheerleader and Wreckette Laura Hanke (right) is a dean's list student majoring in management. She's sure the Rambling Wreck can manage another bowl win in '86. Kimberly Fornera (below) performs with the famed Marching Illini band as an Illinette. She majors in community health education and plans to work in corporate health promotion. In the meantime, Kimberly's promoting the possibility of another bowl appearance for Illinois.

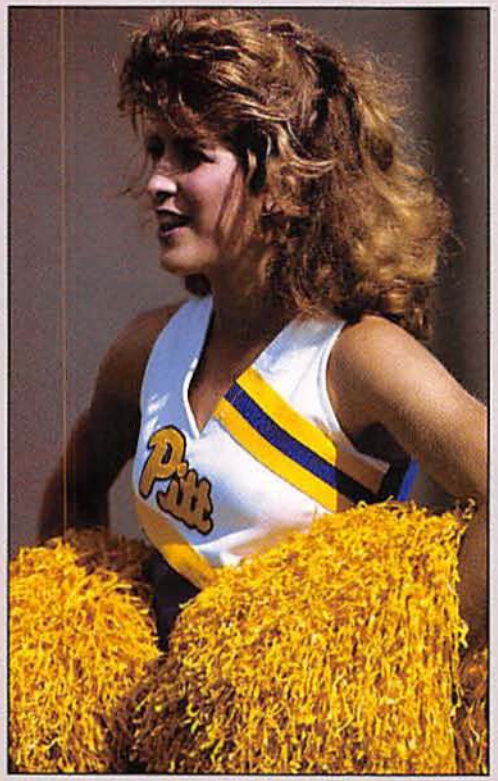
(continued)

Honey Watching

(continued)

Christy Fichtner (left), Miss Texas USA, surveys her realm as queen of the Bluebonnet Bowl game. She's a Dallas native who models professionally and works with hospitalized children in her spare time. Natalie Ciferno (below) looks to a brighter future for the Pittsburgh Panthers under new Coach Mike Gottfried.

END



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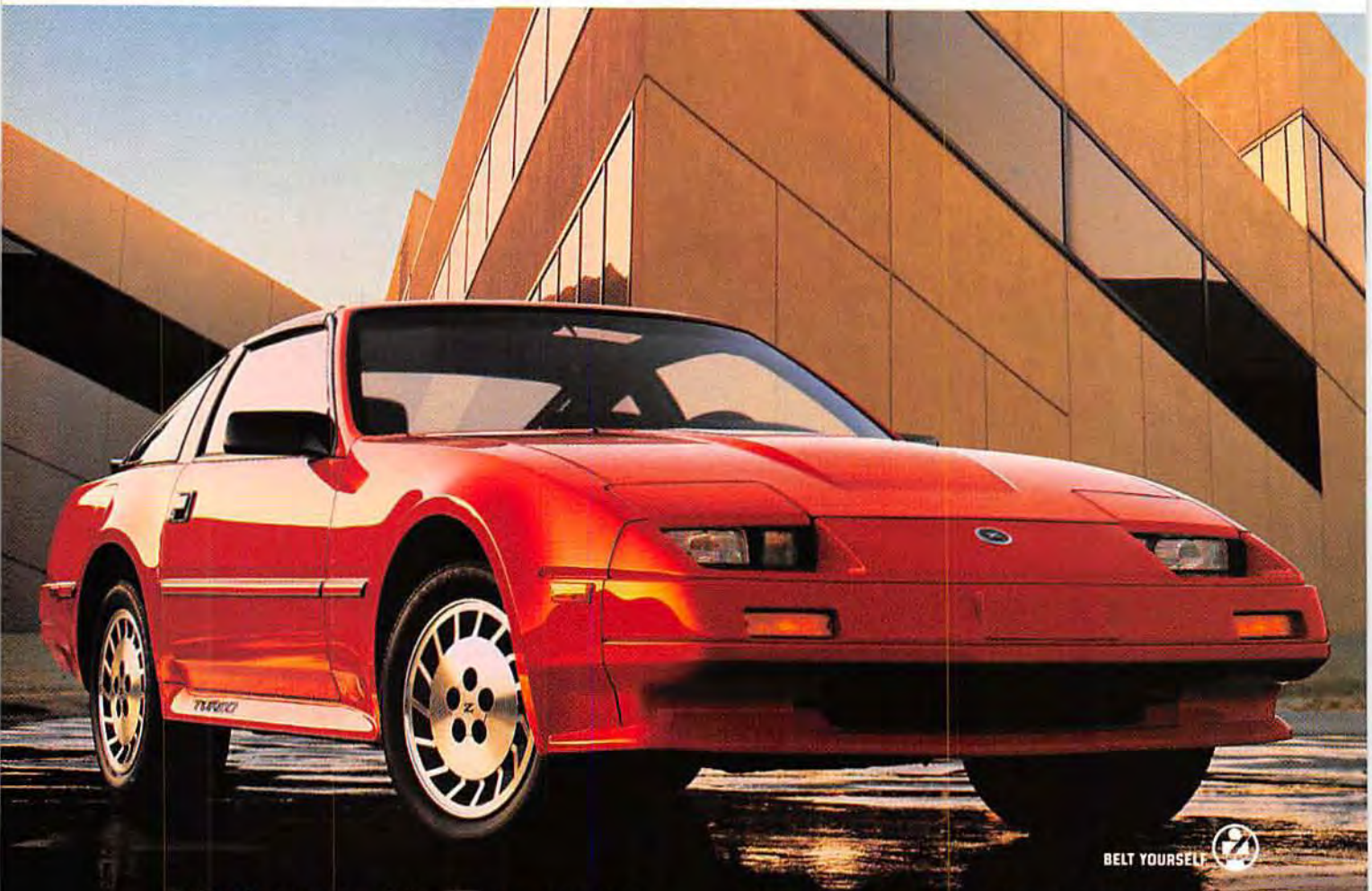

Very few automobiles have generated the excitement and emotional involvement of the Z-car. It was not surprising then, to read that Motor Trend Magazine called the 300 ZX, "the best all-around Z-car ever built."

And now, Nissan has taken one more step in the thoughtful evolution of this classic.

At the heart of this Z is one of the most technologically advanced, 3-liter, V-6 engines in the world. Track proven, this sophisticated design includes computerized electronic multi-port fuel injection and high-power, hemi-shaped combustion chambers. The turbo model puts out a rousing 200 horsepower. When you combine the rigid, lightweight powerplant of the 300 ZX with electronically adjustable shocks, the result is startling.

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ATLANTIC COAST

Clemson
Clemson, S.C.
(6-5-0)
S. 13 Virginia Tech +
S. 20 Georgia
S. 27 Georgia Tech
O. 4 Citadel +
O. 11 Virginia *
O. 18 Duke +
O. 25 North Carolina St.
N. 1 Wake Forest
N. 8 North Carolina +
N. 15 Maryland @
N. 22 South Carolina +
@ Baltimore, Md.

Duke University
Durham, N.C.
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Northwestern
S. 13 Georgia
S. 20 Ohio *
S. 27 Virginia +*
O. 4 Vanderbilt *
O. 18 Clemson
O. 25 Maryland +
N. 1 Georgia Tech
N. 8 Wake Forest +
N. 15 North Carolina St.
N. 22 North Carolina +

Georgia Tech
Atlanta, Ga.
(8-2-1)
S. 13 Furman +
S. 20 Virginia *
S. 27 Clemson +
O. 4 North Carolina
O. 11 North Carolina St. +
O. 18 Auburn
O. 25 Tennessee +
N. 1 Duke +
N. 8 Va. Military +
N. 22 Wake Forest
N. 29 Georgia

Maryland
College Park, Md.
(8-3-0)
S. 1 Pittsburgh *
S. 13 Vanderbilt +*
S. 20 West Virginia
S. 27 North Carolina St. +*
O. 11 Boston Col. +
O. 18 Wake Forest +*
O. 25 Duke
N. 1 North Carolina
N. 8 Penn State
N. 15 Clemson @
N. 22 Virginia
@ Baltimore, Md.

North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N.C.
(5-6-0)
S. 6 Citadel +
S. 13 Kansas
S. 20 Florida St. *
O. 4 Georgia Tech +
O. 11 Wake Forest
O. 18 North Carolina St. +
O. 25 Louisiana St. *
N. 1 Maryland +
N. 8 Clemson
N. 15 Virginia +
N. 22 Duke

North Carolina State
Raleigh, N.C.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 East Carolina +*
S. 13 Pittsburgh +*
S. 20 Wake Forest +*
S. 27 Maryland *
O. 11 Georgia Tech
O. 18 North Carolina
O. 25 Clemson +
N. 1 South Carolina +
N. 8 Virginia
N. 15 Duke +
N. 22 Western Caro. +

Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.
(6-5-0)
S. 13 Navy
S. 20 Georgia Tech +*
S. 27 Duke +
O. 4 Wake Forest
O. 11 Clemson +*
O. 18 South Carolina +*
O. 25 Virginia Tech
N. 1 William & Mary +
N. 8 North Carolina St. +
N. 15 North Carolina
N. 22 Maryland +

Wake Forest
Winston-Salem, N.C.
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Appalachian St. +*
S. 13 Boston U. +*
S. 20 North Carolina St. *
S. 27 Army
O. 4 Virginia +
O. 11 North Carolina +
O. 18 Maryland *
N. 1 Clemson +
N. 8 Duke
N. 15 South Carolina
N. 22 Georgia Tech +

BIG EIGHT

Colorado
Boulder, Colo.
(7-4-0)
S. 6 Colorado St. +
S. 13 Oregon
S. 20 Ohio State
S. 27 Arizona +
O. 11 Missouri
O. 18 Iowa State +
O. 25 Nebraska +
N. 1 Oklahoma St.
N. 8 Kansas +
N. 15 Oklahoma +
N. 22 Kansas St.

Iowa State
Ames, Iowa
(5-6-0)
S. 13 Iowa
S. 20 Indiana St. +
S. 27 Wichita St. +
O. 4 Wyoming +
O. 11 Kansas
O. 18 Colorado
O. 25 Oklahoma +
N. 1 Missouri
N. 8 Nebraska +
N. 15 Kansas St. +
N. 22 Oklahoma St.

Kansas
Lawrence, Kan.
(6-5-0)
S. 13 North Carolina +
S. 20 Utah State +
S. 27 Indiana St. +
O. 4 Southern Ill. +
O. 11 Iowa State +
O. 18 Kansas St.
O. 25 Oklahoma St. *
N. 1 Oklahoma +
N. 8 Colorado
N. 15 Nebraska +
N. 22 Missouri

Kansas State
Manhattan, Kan.
(1-10-0)
A. 30 Western Ill. +*
S. 6 Texas Tech *
S. 13 Northern Iowa +*
S. 20 Texas Christian *
O. 4 Oklahoma
O. 18 Kansas +
O. 25 Missouri +
N. 1 Nebraska
N. 8 Oklahoma St. +
N. 15 Iowa State
N. 22 Colorado +

Missouri
Columbia, Mo.
(1-10-0)
S. 13 Utah State +
S. 20 Texas +
S. 27 Indiana +
O. 4 Syracuse
O. 11 Colorado +
O. 18 Nebraska
O. 25 Kansas St.
N. 1 Iowa State +
N. 8 Oklahoma
N. 15 Oklahoma St.
N. 22 Kansas +

Nebraska
Lincoln, Neb.
(9-2-0)
S. 6 Florida St. +*
S. 20 Illinois
S. 27 Oregon +
O. 4 South Carolina
O. 11 Oklahoma St. +
O. 18 Missouri +
O. 25 Colorado
N. 1 Kansas St. +
N. 8 Iowa State
N. 15 Kansas
N. 22 Oklahoma +

Oklahoma
Norman, Okla.
(10-1-0)
S. 13 UCLA +
S. 20 Minnesota +
S. 27 Miami, Fla.
O. 4 Kansas St. +
O. 11 Texas @
O. 18 Oklahoma St. +
O. 25 Iowa State
N. 1 Kansas
N. 8 Missouri +
N. 15 Colorado
N. 22 Nebraska
@ Dallas, Texas

Oklahoma State
Stillwater, Okla.
(8-3-0)
S. 6 SW Louisiana *
S. 13 Tulsa *
S. 20 Houston +*
S. 27 Illinois St. +*
O. 11 Nebraska
O. 18 Oklahoma
O. 25 Kansas +*
N. 1 Colorado +
N. 8 Kansas St.
N. 15 Missouri +
N. 22 Iowa State +

BIG TEN

Illinois
Champaign, Ill.
(6-4-1)
S. 6 Louisville +*
S. 13 Southern Cal
S. 20 Nebraska +
O. 4 Ohio State
O. 11 Purdue +
O. 18 Michigan St. +
O. 25 Wisconsin
N. 1 Michigan
N. 8 Iowa +
N. 15 Indiana
N. 22 Northwestern +

Indiana
Bloomington, Ind.
(4-7-0)
S. 13 Louisville +
S. 20 Navy +
S. 27 Missouri
O. 4 Northwestern
O. 11 Ohio State +
O. 18 Minnesota *
O. 25 Michigan +
N. 1 Wisconsin +
N. 8 Michigan St.
N. 15 Illinois +
N. 22 Purdue

Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa
(10-1-0)
S. 13 Iowa State +
S. 20 Northern Ill. +
S. 27 Texas-El Paso +
O. 4 Michigan St.
O. 11 Wisconsin +
O. 18 Michigan
O. 25 Northwestern +
N. 1 Ohio State +
N. 8 Illinois
N. 15 Purdue +
N. 22 Minnesota *

Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.
(9-1-1)
S. 13 Notre Dame
S. 20 Oregon St. +
S. 27 Florida St. +
O. 4 Wisconsin
O. 11 Michigan St. +
O. 18 Iowa +
O. 25 Indiana
N. 1 Illinois +
N. 8 Purdue
N. 15 Minnesota +
N. 22 Ohio State
D. 6 Hawaii *

Michigan State
East Lansing, Mich.
(7-4-0)
S. 13 Arizona St. *
S. 20 Notre Dame +
S. 27 Western Mich. +
O. 4 Iowa +
O. 11 Michigan
O. 18 Illinois
O. 25 Purdue +
N. 1 Minnesota *
N. 8 Indiana +
N. 15 Northwestern
N. 22 Wisconsin +

Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn.
(6-5-0)
S. 13 Bowling Green +*
S. 20 Oklahoma
S. 27 Pacific, Cal. +*
O. 4 Purdue
O. 11 Northwestern +*
O. 18 Indiana +*
O. 25 Ohio State
N. 1 Michigan St. +*
N. 8 Wisconsin
N. 15 Michigan
N. 22 Iowa +*

Northwestern
Evanston, Ill.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Duke +
S. 20 Army +
S. 27 Princeton
O. 4 Indiana +
O. 11 Minnesota +
O. 18 Wisconsin +
O. 25 Iowa
N. 1 Purdue +
N. 8 Ohio State
N. 15 Michigan St. +
N. 22 Illinois

Ohio State
Columbus, Ohio
(8-3-0)
A. 27 Alabama *@
S. 13 Washington
S. 20 Colorado +
S. 27 Utah +
O. 4 Illinois +
O. 11 Indiana
O. 18 Purdue
O. 25 Minnesota +
N. 1 Iowa
N. 8 Northwestern +
N. 15 Wisconsin
N. 22 Michigan +
@ East Rutherford, N.J.

Purdue
West Lafayette, Ind.
(5-6-0)
S. 13 Ball State +
S. 20 Pittsburgh +
S. 27 Notre Dame
O. 4 Minnesota +
O. 11 Illinois
O. 18 Ohio State +
O. 25 Michigan St.
N. 1 Northwestern
N. 8 Michigan +
N. 15 Iowa
N. 22 Indiana +

Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.
(5-6-0)
S. 6 Hawaii *
S. 13 Northern Ill. +
S. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas *
S. 27 Wyoming +
O. 4 Michigan +
O. 11 Iowa
O. 18 Northwestern
O. 25 Illinois +
N. 1 Indiana
N. 8 Minnesota +
N. 15 Ohio State +
N. 22 Michigan St.

EASTERN INDEPENDENTS

Army
West Point, N.Y.
(8-3-0)
S. 13 Syracuse +
S. 20 Northwestern
S. 27 Wake Forest +
O. 4 Yale
O. 11 Tennessee
O. 18 Holy Cross +
O. 25 Rutgers @
N. 1 Boston Col. +
N. 8 Air Force +
N. 15 Lafayette +
D. 6 Navy %
@ East Rutherford, N.J.
% Philadelphia, Pa.

Boston College
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
(4-8-0)
S. 6 Rutgers +
S. 13 California +
S. 20 Penn State +
O. 4 SMU *
O. 11 Maryland
O. 18 Louisville +
O. 25 West Virginia
N. 1 Army
N. 8 Temple
N. 15 Syracuse +
N. 22 Holy Cross

Navy
Annapolis, Md.
(4-7-0)
S. 13 Virginia +
S. 20 Indiana
S. 27 Lehigh +
O. 4 Dartmouth +
O. 11 Air Force
O. 18 Pennsylvania +
O. 25 Pittsburgh
N. 1 Notre Dame @
N. 8 Syracuse
N. 15 Delaware +
D. 6 Army %
@ Baltimore, Md.
% Philadelphia, Pa.

Penn State
University Park, Pa.
(11-0-0)
S. 6 Temple +
S. 20 Boston Col.
S. 27 East Carolina +
O. 4 Rutgers
O. 11 Cincinnati +
O. 18 Syracuse +
O. 25 Alabama
N. 1 West Virginia
N. 8 Maryland +
N. 15 Notre Dame
N. 22 Pittsburgh +

Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pa.
(6-5-1)
S. 1 Maryland +*
S. 13 North Carolina St. *
S. 20 Purdue
S. 27 West Virginia +
O. 4 Temple +
O. 11 Notre Dame
O. 25 Navy +
N. 1 Syracuse
N. 8 Miami, Fla. +
N. 15 Rutgers +
N. 22 Penn State

Rutgers
New Brunswick, N.J.
(2-8-1)
S. 6 Boston Col.
S. 13 Kentucky
S. 20 Cincinnati +
S. 27 Syracuse
O. 4 Penn State
O. 18 Florida @
O. 25 Army @
N. 1 Louisville
N. 8 West Virginia @
N. 15 Pittsburgh
N. 22 Temple +
@ East Rutherford, N.J.

Syracuse
Syracuse, N.Y.
(7-4-0)
S. 6 Mississippi St. +*
S. 13 Army
S. 20 Virginia Tech +
S. 27 Rutgers +
O. 4 Missouri +
O. 18 Penn State
O. 25 Temple
N. 1 Pittsburgh +
N. 8 Navy +
N. 15 Boston Col.
N. 22 West Virginia

Temple
Philadelphia, Pa.
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Penn State
S. 13 Western Mich.
S. 20 Florida A&M +
S. 27 Brigham Young
O. 4 Pittsburgh
O. 11 East Carolina +
O. 18 Virginia Tech @
O. 25 Syracuse +
N. 8 Boston Col. +
N. 15 Alabama
N. 22 Rutgers
@ Norfolk, Va.

West Virginia
Morgantown, W.Va.
(7-5-1)
S. 6 Northern Ill. +
S. 13 East Carolina *
S. 20 Maryland +
S. 27 Pittsburgh
O. 4 Virginia Tech
O. 11 Miami, Fla. +
O. 25 Boston Col. +
N. 1 Penn State +
N. 8 Rutgers @
N. 15 Louisville
N. 22 Syracuse +
@ East Rutherford, N.J.

PAC TEN

Arizona
Tucson, Ariz.
(8-3-0)
S. 6 Houston +*
S. 13 Colorado St. +*
S. 20 Oregon
S. 27 Colorado
O. 11 UCLA
O. 18 Oregon St. +*
O. 25 California +*
N. 1 Southern Cal +*
N. 8 Washington St.
N. 22 Arizona St. +*
N. 30 Stanford @
@ Tokyo, Japan

Arizona State
Tempe, Ariz.
(8-3-0)
S. 13 Michigan St. +*
S. 20 SMU +*
S. 27 Washington St. +*
O. 4 UCLA
O. 11 Oregon
O. 18 Southern Cal
O. 25 Utah +*
N. 1 Washington +*
N. 8 California +*
N. 15 Wichita St. +*
N. 22 Arizona *

California
Berkeley, Calif.
(4-7-0)
S. 13 Boston Col.
S. 20 Washington St. +
S. 27 San Jose St. +
O. 4 Washington
O. 11 Oregon St. +
O. 18 UCLA +
O. 25 Arizona *
N. 1 Oregon +
N. 8 Arizona St. *
N. 15 Southern Cal
N. 22 Stanford +

Oregon
Eugene, Ore.
(5-6-0)
S. 6 San Jose St. *
S. 13 Colorado +
S. 20 Arizona +
S. 27 Nebraska
O. 4 Southern Cal
O. 11 Arizona St. +
O. 18 Stanford +
O. 25 Washington
N. 1 California
N. 15 Washington St. +
N. 22 Oregon St.

Oregon State
Corvallis, Ore.
(3-8-0)
S. 13 Fresno St. *
S. 20 Michigan
S. 27 Stanford +
O. 4 Washington St.
O. 11 California
O. 18 Arizona *
O. 25 Boise St. +
N. 1 UCLA @
N. 8 Washington +
N. 15 Brigham Young
N. 22 Oregon +
@ Portland, Ore.

Southern California
Los Angeles, Calif.
(6-5-0)
S. 13 Illinois +
S. 20 Baylor +
S. 27 Washington +
O. 4 Oregon +
O. 11 Washington St.
O. 18 Arizona St. +
O. 25 Stanford
N. 1 Arizona *
N. 15 California +
N. 22 UCLA
N. 29 Notre Dame +

Stanford
Stanford, Calif.
(4-7-0)
S. 13 Texas *
S. 20 San Jose St. +
S. 27 Oregon St.
O. 4 San Diego St. +
O. 11 Washington +
O. 18 Oregon
O. 25 Southern Cal +
N. 1 Washington St. +
N. 8 UCLA
N. 22 California
N. 30 Arizona @
@ Tokyo, Japan

UCLA
Los Angeles, Calif.
(8-2-1)
S. 13 Oklahoma
S. 20 San Diego St. *
S. 27 Long Beach St. +*
O. 4 Arizona St. +
O. 11 Arizona +
O. 18 California
O. 25 Washington St. +
N. 1 Oregon St. @
N. 8 Stanford +
N. 15 Washington
N. 22 Southern Cal +
@ Portland, Ore.

Washington
Seattle, Wash.
(6-5-0)
S. 13 Ohio State +
S. 20 Brigham Young +
S. 27 Southern Cal
O. 4 California +
O. 11 Stanford
O. 18 Bowling Green +
O. 25 Oregon +
N. 1 Arizona St. *
N. 8 Oregon St.
N. 15 UCLA +
N. 22 Washington St.

Washington State
Pullman, Wash.
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas +
S. 13 San Jose St. +
S. 20 California
S. 27 Arizona St. +
O. 4 Oregon St. +
O. 11 Southern Cal +
O. 25 UCLA
N. 1 Stanford
N. 8 Arizona +
N. 15 Oregon
N. 22 Washington +

SOUTHEASTERN

Alabama
University, Ala.
(8-2-1)
A. 27 Ohio State *%
S. 6 Vanderbilt +
S. 13 Southern Miss @
S. 20 Florida
O. 4 Notre Dame @
O. 11 Memphis St. +
O. 18 Tennessee
O. 25 Penn State +
N. 1 Mississippi St.
N. 8 Louisiana St. @
N. 15 Temple +
N. 29 Auburn @
% East Rutherford, N.J.
@ Birmingham, Ala.

Auburn
Auburn, Ala.
(8-3-0)
S. 6 Tenn.-Chattanooga +
S. 20 East Carolina +
S. 27 Tennessee +
O. 4 Western Caro. +
O. 11 Vanderbilt
O. 18 Georgia Tech +
O. 25 Mississippi St.
N. 1 Florida
N. 8 Cincinnati +
N. 15 Georgia +
N. 29 Alabama @
@ Birmingham, Ala.

Florida
Gainesville, Fla.
(9-1-1)
A. 30 Ga. Southern +
S. 6 Miami, Fla. +
S. 20 Alabama +
S. 27 Mississippi St. *
O. 4 Louisiana St. +
O. 11 Kent State +
O. 18 Rutgers %
N. 1 Auburn +
N. 8 Georgia @
N. 15 Kentucky
N. 29 Florida St. *
% East Rutherford, N.J.
@ Jacksonville, Fla.

Georgia
Athens, Ga.
(7-3-1)
S. 13 Duke +
S. 20 Clemson +
S. 27 South Carolina *
O. 4 Mississippi +
O. 11 Louisiana St. *
O. 18 Vanderbilt +
O. 25 Kentucky +
N. 1 Richmond +
N. 8 Florida @
N. 15 Auburn
N. 29 Georgia Tech +
@ Jacksonville, Fla.

Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.
(5-6-0)
S. 13 Rutgers +
S. 20 Kent State +
S. 27 Cincinnati
O. 4 Southern Miss +*
O. 11 Mississippi @
O. 18 Louisiana St. +*
O. 25 Georgia +*
N. 1 Virginia Tech
N. 8 Vanderbilt +
N. 15 Florida +
N. 22 Tennessee
@ Jackson, Miss.

Louisiana State
Baton Rouge, La.
(9-1-1)
S. 13 Texas A&M +*
S. 20 Miami, O. +*
O. 4 Florida
O. 11 Georgia +*
O. 18 Kentucky +
O. 25 North Carolina +*
N. 1 Mississippi +
N. 8 Alabama @
N. 15 Mississippi St. %
N. 22 Notre Dame +*
N. 29 Tulane +*
@ Birmingham, Ala.
% Jackson, Miss.

Mississippi
University, Miss.
(4-6-1)
S. 6 Memphis St. *@
S. 13 Arkansas *%
S. 20 Arkansas St. +
S. 27 Tulane +
O. 4 Georgia
O. 11 Kentucky @
O. 18 SW Louisiana +
O. 25 Vanderbilt
N. 1 Louisiana St. *
N. 15 Tennessee @
N. 22 Mississippi St. @
@ Jackson, Miss.
% Little Rock, Ark.

Mississippi State
Mississippi State, Miss.
(5-6-0)
S. 6 Syracuse *
S. 13 Tennessee *
S. 20 Southern Miss @
S. 27 Florida +*
O. 4 Memphis St. *
O. 11 Arkansas St. +*
O. 18 Tulane *
O. 25 Auburn +
N. 1 Alabama +
N. 15 Louisiana St. @
N. 22 Mississippi @
@ Jackson, Miss.

Tennessee
Knoxville, Tenn.
(8-1-2)
S. 6 New Mexico +
S. 13 Mississippi St. +*
S. 27 Auburn
O. 4 Texas-El Paso +
O. 11 Army +
O. 18 Alabama +
O. 25 Georgia Tech
N. 8 Memphis St. +
N. 15 Mississippi @
N. 22 Kentucky +
N. 29 Vanderbilt
@ Jackson, Miss.

Vanderbilt
Nashville, Tenn.
(5-7-1)
S. 6 Alabama
S. 13 Maryland *
S. 20 Tulane +*
O. 4 Duke +*
O. 11 Auburn +
O. 18 Georgia
O. 25 Mississippi +
N. 1 Memphis St. +
N. 8 Kentucky
N. 15 Virginia Tech
N. 29 Tennessee +

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas
Fayetteville, Ark.
(9-2-0)
S. 13 Mississippi *@
S. 20 Tulsa +
S. 27 New Mexico St. *@
O. 4 Texas Christian +
O. 11 Texas Tech +
O. 18 Texas
O. 25 Houston *
N. 1 Rice +
N. 8 Baylor
N. 15 Texas A&M @
N. 22 SMU
@ Little Rock, Ark.

Baylor
Waco, Texas
(8-3-0)
S. 6 Wyoming
S. 13 Louisiana Tech +*
S. 20 Southern Cal +*
S. 27 Texas Tech *
O. 4 Houston +*
O. 11 SMU +*
O. 18 Texas A&M
O. 25 Texas Christian
N. 8 Arkansas +
N. 15 Rice
N. 22 Texas +

Houston
Houston, Texas
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Arizona *
S. 20 Oklahoma St. *
S. 27 Tulsa +*
O. 4 Baylor *
O. 11 Texas A&M +*
O. 18 SMU
O. 25 Arkansas +*
N. 1 Texas Christian +*
N. 8 Texas
N. 22 Texas Tech
N. 29 Rice +*

Rice
Houston, Texas
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Lamar +*
S. 13 SMU +*
S. 27 SW Texas +*
O. 4 Texas +
O. 11 Texas Christian *
O. 18 Texas Tech +
O. 25 Texas A&M
N. 1 Arkansas
N. 15 Baylor +
N. 22 Air Force +
N. 29 Houston *

Southern Methodist
Dallas, Texas
(6-5-0)
S. 13 Rice *
S. 20 Arizona St. +
S. 27 Texas Christian +
O. 4 Boston Col. +*
O. 11 Baylor *
O. 18 Houston +
O. 25 Texas
N. 1 Texas A&M +
N. 8 Notre Dame
N. 15 Texas Tech
N. 22 Arkansas +

Texas
Austin, Texas
(8-3-0)
S. 13 Stanford +*
S. 20 Missouri
O. 4 Rice *
O. 11 Oklahoma @
O. 18 Arkansas +
O. 25 SMU +
N. 1 Texas Tech
N. 8 Houston +
N. 15 Texas Christian
N. 22 Baylor
N. 27 Texas A&M +
@ Dallas, Texas

Texas A&M
College Station, Texas
(9-2-0)
S. 13 Louisiana St. *
S. 20 North Texas St. +
S. 27 Southern Miss +*
O. 4 Texas Tech +
O. 11 Houston *
O. 18 Baylor +
O. 25 Rice +
N. 1 SMU
N. 15 Arkansas @
N. 22 Texas Christian +
N. 27 Texas
@ Little Rock, Ark.

Texas Christian
Fort Worth, Texas
(3-8-0)
S. 13 Tulane *
S. 20 Kansas St. +*
S. 27 SMU
O. 4 Arkansas
O. 11 Rice +*
O. 18 North Texas St. +
O. 25 Baylor +
N. 1 Houston *
N. 8 Texas Tech +
N. 15 Texas +
N. 22 Texas A&M

Texas Tech
Lubbock, Texas
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Kansas St. +*
S. 13 Miami, Fla. *
S. 20 New Mexico +*
S. 27 Baylor +
O. 4 Texas A&M
O. 11 Arkansas
O. 18 Rice
N. 1 Texas +
N. 8 Texas Christian
N. 15 SMU +
N. 22 Houston +

WESTERN ATHLETIC

Air Force
Academy, Colo.
(11-1-0)
A. 30 Hawaii +
S. 6 Texas-El Paso
S. 20 Wyoming +
S. 27 Colorado St. +
O. 3 Utah *
O. 11 Navy +
O. 18 Notre Dame
O. 25 San Diego St. *
N. 1 Brigham Young +
N. 8 Army
N. 22 Rice

Brigham Young
Provo, Utah
(11-2-0)
S. 6 Utah State +
S. 13 New Mexico +
S. 20 Washington
S. 27 Temple +
O. 3 Colorado St. +*
O. 18 Wyoming
O. 25 Texas-El Paso +
N. 1 Air Force
N. 8 Hawaii *
N. 15 Oregon St. +
N. 22 Utah
N. 29 San Diego St. *

Colorado State
Fort Collins, Colo.
(5-7-0)
S. 6 Colorado
S. 13 Arizona *
S. 20 Northern Colo. +
S. 27 Air Force
O. 3 Brigham Young *
O. 18 Hawaii +
O. 25 Wyoming +
N. 1 San Diego St. +
N. 8 Utah
N. 15 New Mexico +
N. 22 Texas-El Paso +

Hawaii
Honolulu, Hi.
(4-6-2)
A. 30 Air Force
S. 6 Wisconsin +*
S. 20 Texas-El Paso +*
O. 4 New Mexico +*
O. 18 Colorado St.
O. 25 Fullerton St. +*
N. 1 Utah
N. 8 Brigham Young +*
N. 15 Fresno St. +*
N. 22 San Diego St. *
N. 29 Wyoming +*
D. 6 Michigan +*

New Mexico
Albuquerque, N.M.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Tennessee
S. 13 Brigham Young
S. 20 Texas Tech *
S. 27 San Diego St. +*
O. 4 Hawaii +
O. 11 Texas-El Paso +*
O. 18 Utah +*
O. 25 New Mexico St. +*
N. 1 Wyoming
N. 8 Tulsa +*
N. 15 Colorado St.
N. 22 Memphis St.

San Diego State
San Diego, Calif.
(5-6-1)
S. 6 Long Beach St. +*
S. 13 Utah *
S. 20 UCLA +*
S. 27 New Mexico *
O. 4 Stanford
O. 18 Texas-El Paso *
O. 25 Air Force +*
N. 1 Colorado St.
N. 15 Wyoming +*
N. 22 Hawaii +
N. 29 Brigham Young +*

Texas-El Paso
El Paso, Texas
(1-10-0)
A. 30 Northern Mich. +*
S. 6 Air Force +
S. 13 New Mexico St. *
S. 20 Hawaii *
S. 27 Iowa
O. 4 Tennessee
O. 11 New Mexico
O. 18 San Diego St. +*
O. 25 Brigham Young
N. 8 Wyoming
N. 22 Colorado St. +*
N. 29 Utah +*

Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah
(8-4-0)
S. 13 San Diego St. +*
S. 27 Ohio State
O. 3 Air Force +*
O. 11 Wyoming
O. 18 New Mexico *
O. 25 Arizona St. *
N. 1 Hawaii +
N. 8 Colorado St. +
N. 15 Utah State
N. 22 Brigham Young +
N. 29 Texas-El Paso *

Wyoming
Laramie, Wyo.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Baylor +
S. 13 Pacific, Cal. +
S. 20 Air Force
S. 27 Wisconsin
O. 4 Iowa State
O. 11 Utah +
O. 18 Brigham Young +
O. 25 Colorado St.
N. 1 New Mexico +
N. 8 Texas-El Paso +
N. 15 San Diego St. *
N. 29 Hawaii *

(Television may cause changes in some schedules after *Athlon's* publication date. 1985 records do not include bowl games.)

INDEPENDENTS AND OTHER CONFERENCES

Akron
Akron, Ohio
(8-3-0)
S. 6 Salem •*
S. 13 Kent State
S. 20 Eastern Mich. *
S. 27 Central Florida •*
O. 11 Middle Tenn.
O. 18 Murray St. •*
O. 25 Morehead St. •*
N. 1 Tenn. Tech
N. 8 Austin Peay •
N. 15 Eastern Ky. •
N. 22 Youngstown St. *

Appalachian St.
Boone, N.C.
(8-3-0)
A. 30 Western Caro. •
S. 6 Wake Forest *
S. 13 East Tenn. St. •
S. 27 Citadel •
O. 4 Davidson •
O. 11 Tenn.-Chattanooga *
O. 18 James Madison
O. 25 Furman •
N. 8 Marshall
N. 15 Va. Military
N. 22 N.C. A&T •

Arkansas State
State University, Ark.
(8-3-0)
A. 30 Southern Ill. •*
S. 6 NW Louisiana •*
S. 13 Memphis St. *
S. 20 Mississippi
S. 27 East Texas St. •*
O. 11 Mississippi St. *
O. 18 Louisiana Tech *
O. 25 McNeese St. •*
N. 8 North Texas St.
N. 15 Lamar •
N. 22 NE Louisiana •

Austin Peay
Clarksville, Tenn.
(5-6-0)
S. 6 Southern Ill.
S. 13 Tenn.-Martin •*
S. 20 Kentucky St. •*
O. 4 Middle Tenn. •*
O. 11 Morehead St.
O. 18 Youngstown St. •*
O. 25 Western Ky. •
N. 1 Eastern Ky. •*
N. 8 Akron
N. 15 Tenn. Tech •
N. 22 Murray St. •

Ball State
Muncie, Ind.
(4-7-0)
A. 30 Northern Ill. *
S. 6 Miami, O.
S. 13 Purdue
S. 27 Toledo •
O. 4 Indiana St. @
O. 11 Ohio •
O. 18 Kent State •
O. 25 Western Mich. •
N. 1 Eastern Mich. *
N. 8 Bowling Green
N. 15 Central Mich.
@ Indianapolis, Ind.

Boise State
Boise, Idaho
(7-4-0)
S. 6 Eastern Wash.
S. 13 Humboldt St. •*
S. 27 Idaho St. *
O. 4 Montana St.
O. 11 Montana •*
O. 18 Weber St. •*
O. 25 Oregon St.
N. 1 Northern Ariz. *
N. 8 Nevada-Reno •
N. 15 NW Louisiana •
N. 22 Idaho •

Boston
Boston, Mass.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Delaware St. •
S. 13 Wake Forest *
S. 20 New Hampshire
S. 27 Maine •
O. 4 Richmond
O. 18 Rhode Island
O. 25 Massachusetts •
N. 1 Connecticut
N. 8 Western Ky.
N. 15 Colgate •
N. 22 Delaware •

Bowling Green St.
Bowling Green, Ohio
(11-0-0)
S. 6 Ohio •
S. 13 Minnesota *
S. 20 Central Mich.
S. 27 Miami, O.
O. 4 Western Mich. •
O. 11 Eastern Mich. •
O. 18 Washington
O. 25 Kent State
N. 1 Northern Ill. •
N. 8 Ball State •
N. 15 Toledo *

Brown
Providence, R.I.
(5-4-1)
S. 20 Yale •
S. 27 Rhode Island
O. 4 Princeton
O. 11 Pennsylvania •
O. 18 Cornell
O. 25 Holy Cross •
N. 1 Harvard
N. 8 Colgate •
N. 15 Dartmouth •
N. 22 Columbia

Bucknell
Lewisburg, Pa.
(5-7-0)
S. 13 Indiana, Pa. •*
S. 20 William & Mary •
S. 27 Pennsylvania
O. 4 Towson St. •*
O. 11 Davidson
O. 18 Colgate •
O. 25 Lafayette •
N. 1 Cornell
N. 8 Holy Cross
N. 15 Lehigh

Central Michigan
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
(7-3-0)
S. 13 Idaho •
S. 20 Bowling Green •
S. 27 Ohio •
O. 4 Kent State
O. 11 Western Mich. •
O. 18 Tulsa *
O. 25 Eastern Mich. *
N. 1 Miami, O.
N. 8 Toledo •
N. 15 Ball State •

Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio
(5-6-0)
S. 6 Virginia Tech *
S. 13 Miami, O. •
S. 20 Rutgers
S. 27 Kentucky •
O. 4 Louisville •*
O. 11 Penn State
O. 18 Miami, Fla. •*
O. 25 Wichita St.
N. 1 Indiana St. •
N. 8 Auburn
N. 15 East Carolina

The Citadel
Charleston, S.C.
(5-5-1)
S. 6 North Carolina
S. 13 Northeastern •*
S. 20 Presbyterian •*
S. 27 Appalachian St.
O. 4 Clemson
O. 11 Va. Military •
O. 18 Tenn.-Chattanooga •*
N. 1 Western Caro.
N. 8 Wofford •
N. 15 East Tenn. St. •
N. 22 Furman

Coast Guard
New London, Conn.
(4-6-0)
S. 6 Western Conn. •*
S. 20 WPI
S. 27 Norwich
O. 4 Wesleyan •
O. 18 Union, N.Y.
O. 25 Trinity, Conn. •
N. 1 Merchant Marine
N. 18 Marist

Colgate
Hamilton, N.Y.
(7-3-1)
S. 6 William & Mary
S. 20 Lehigh
S. 27 Cornell •
O. 4 Holy Cross •
O. 11 Yale
O. 18 Bucknell
O. 25 Columbia
N. 1 Lafayette •
N. 8 Brown
N. 15 Boston U.
N. 22 New Hampshire

Columbia
New York, N.Y.
(0-10-0)
S. 20 Harvard
S. 27 Lafayette •
O. 4 Pennsylvania
O. 11 Princeton •
O. 18 Yale
O. 25 Colgate •
N. 1 Villanova •
N. 8 Dartmouth
N. 15 Cornell •
N. 22 Brown •

Connecticut
Storrs, Conn.
(4-5-0)
S. 13 Central Conn. •
S. 20 Richmond •
S. 27 Yale
O. 4 New Hampshire
O. 11 Delaware St.
O. 18 Northeastern
O. 25 Maine •
N. 1 Boston U. •
N. 8 Delaware
N. 15 Rhode Island •
N. 22 Massachusetts

Cornell
Ithaca, N.Y.
(3-7-0)
S. 20 Princeton •
S. 27 Colgate
O. 4 Lafayette
O. 11 Harvard
O. 18 Brown •
O. 25 Dartmouth
N. 1 Bucknell •
N. 8 Yale •
N. 15 Columbia
N. 22 Pennsylvania •

Dartmouth
Hanover, N.H.
(2-7-1)
S. 20 Pennsylvania •
S. 27 New Hampshire •
O. 4 Navy
O. 11 Holy Cross
O. 18 Harvard •
O. 25 Cornell •
N. 1 Yale
N. 8 Columbia •
N. 15 Brown
N. 25 Princeton

Davidson
Davidson, N.C.
(1-10-0)
S. 6 Lenoir Rhyne •
S. 13 Wofford •
S. 20 East Tenn. St. *
O. 4 Appalachian St.
O. 11 Bucknell •
O. 18 Lafayette •
O. 25 Marshall
N. 8 Furman
N. 15 Catawba

Delaware
Newark, Del.
(7-4-0)
S. 6 Rhode Island •
S. 13 New Hampshire •
S. 20 West Chester •
S. 27 Richmond
O. 11 Massachusetts
O. 18 William & Mary •
O. 25 Lehigh •
N. 1 Maine
N. 8 Connecticut •
N. 15 Navy
N. 22 Boston U.

East Carolina
Greenville, N.C.
(2-9-0)
S. 6 North Carolina St. *
S. 13 West Virginia •*
S. 20 Auburn
S. 27 Penn State
O. 4 SW Louisiana •
O. 11 Temple
O. 18 Ga. Southern •
O. 25 South Carolina
N. 1 Southern Miss •
N. 15 Cincinnati •
N. 27 Miami, Fla. *

Eastern Illinois
Charleston, Ill.
(6-5-0)
A. 30 Illinois St. *
S. 6 NE Missouri •*
S. 13 Northern Mich.
S. 20 Southern Ill. •*
O. 4 Liberty •*
O. 11 Northern Iowa •
O. 18 Western Ill.
O. 25 SW Missouri
N. 1 Winona St. •
N. 8 Indiana St.
N. 15 Western Ky. •

Eastern Kentucky
Richmond, Ky.
(8-3-0)
S. 13 Tenn.-Chattanooga •
S. 20 Marshall *
S. 27 Middle Tenn. •
O. 4 Western Ky.
O. 11 Murray St.
O. 18 Central Florida •
O. 25 Youngstown St. •
N. 1 Austin Peay *
N. 8 Tenn. Tech •
N. 15 Akron
N. 22 Morehead St. •

Eastern Michigan
Ypsilanti, Mich.
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Western Mich. •*
S. 13 Youngstown St. *
S. 20 Akron •*
S. 27 Kent State •*
O. 4 Toledo *
O. 11 Bowling Green
O. 18 Ohio •*
O. 25 Central Mich. •*
N. 1 Ball State •*
N. 8 Northern Ill.
N. 15 Miami, O.

East Tennessee St.
Johnson City, Tenn.
(0-10-1)
S. 13 Appalachian St.
S. 20 Davidson •*
S. 27 Virginia Tech
O. 4 Furman •*
O. 11 Western Caro. *
O. 18 Marshall •
O. 25 Tenn.-Chattanooga *
N. 1 Wofford •*
N. 8 James Madison
N. 15 Citadel
N. 22 Va. Military •*

Florida State
Tallahassee, Fla.
(8-3-0)
A. 30 Toledo •*
S. 6 Nebraska *
S. 20 North Carolina •*
S. 27 Michigan
O. 11 Tulane •*
O. 18 Wichita St. •*
O. 25 Louisville *
N. 1 Miami, Fla.
N. 8 South Carolina
N. 15 Southern Miss •*
N. 29 Florida •*

Fresno State
Fresno, Calif.
(10-0-1)
S. 6 Montana St. •*
S. 13 Oregon St. •*
S. 27 Louisiana Tech •*
O. 4 San Jose St. *
O. 11 New Mexico St. •*
O. 18 Pacific, Cal. •*
O. 25 Long Beach St. •
N. 1 Fullerton St. *
N. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas *
N. 15 Hawaii *
N. 22 Utah State •

Fullerton St.
Fullerton, Calif.
(6-5-0)
A. 30 Nevada-Reno
S. 6 New Mexico St. *
S. 13 Idaho St. •*
S. 20 Idaho
S. 27 Nevada-Las Vegas *
O. 4 Tulsa *
O. 11 Long Beach St. *
O. 18 Utah State •*
O. 25 Hawaii *
N. 1 Fresno St. •*
N. 8 San Jose St. •
N. 15 Pacific, Cal. •

Furman
Greenville, S.C.
(10-1-0)
S. 6 South Carolina St. •
S. 13 Georgia Tech
S. 20 Va. Military
S. 27 Marshall *
O. 4 East Tenn. St. *
O. 18 Western Caro. •
O. 25 Appalachian St.
N. 1 Presbyterian •
N. 8 Davidson •
N. 15 Tenn.-Chattanooga *
N. 22 Citadel •

Grambling St.
Grambling, La.
(9-2-0)
S. 13 Alcorn St. %
S. 20 N.C. Central @
S. 27 Bethune-Cookman *#
O. 4 Prairie View *
O. 11 Tennessee St. •*
O. 18 Miss. Valley St
O. 25 Jackson St. •
N. 1 Tex. Southern *
N. 8 Alabama St. •*
N. 15 South Carolina St
N. 29 Southern U
% Shreveport, La.
@ New York, N.Y.
# Jacksonville, Fla.

Harvard
Cambridge, Mass.
(7-3-0)
S. 20 Columbia •
S. 27 Holy Cross •
O. 4 William & Mary
O. 11 Cornell •
O. 18 Dartmouth
O. 25 Princeton
N. 1 Brown •
N. 8 Massachusetts •
N. 15 Pennsylvania
N. 22 Yale •

Holy Cross
Worcester, Mass.
(4-6-1)
S. 13 Lehigh •
S. 20 Lafayette
S. 27 Harvard
O. 4 Colgate
O. 11 Dartmouth •
O. 18 Army
O. 25 Brown
N. 1 Massachusetts •
N. 8 Bucknell •
N. 15 William & Mary
N. 22 Boston Col. •

Idaho
Moscow, Idaho
(9-2-0)
S. 6 Portland St. •*
S. 13 Central Mich.
S. 20 Fullerton St. •
S. 27 Eastern Wash.
O. 4 Idaho St. •*
O. 18 Nevada-Reno
O. 25 Northern Ariz. •*
N. 1 Montana
N. 8 Montana St. •*
N. 15 Weber St. •
N. 22 Boise St.

Idaho State
Pocatello, Idaho
(5-6-0)
S. 6 Chico St. •*
S. 13 Fullerton St. *
S. 20 Montana St.
S. 27 Boise St. •*
O. 4 Idaho *
O. 11 Eastern Wash. •*
O. 18 Montana
O. 25 Weber St.
N. 1 Nevada-Reno •*
N. 8 Northern Ariz. *
N. 15 Montana •*

Illinois St.
Normal, Ill.
(6-3-2)
A. 30 Eastern Ill. •*
S. 6 SW Missouri •*
S. 20 Wayne St., Mich. •
S. 27 Oklahoma St. *
O. 4 Western Ill.
O. 18 Indiana St.
O. 25 Southern Ill. •
N. 8 Wichita St.
N. 15 NW Missouri •
N. 22 Northern Iowa *

Indiana St.
Terre Haute, Ind.
(4-6-0)
S. 6 St. Cloud St. •
S. 13 SW Missouri •
S. 20 Iowa State
S. 27 Kansas
O. 4 Ball State @
O. 11 Southern Ill.
O. 18 Illinois St. •
O. 25 Buffalo State •
N. 1 Cincinnati
N. 8 Eastern Ill. •
N. 15 Northern Iowa *
@ Indianapolis, Ind.

Kent State
Kent, Ohio
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Toledo •
S. 13 Akron •
S. 20 Kentucky
S. 27 Eastern Mich. *
O. 4 Central Mich. •
O. 11 Florida
O. 18 Ball State
O. 25 Bowling Green •
N. 1 Ohio
N. 8 Miami, O. •
N. 15 Western Mich.

Lafayette
Easton, Pa.
(6-5-0)
S. 13 Kutztown •
S. 20 Holy Cross •
S. 27 Columbia
O. 4 Cornell •
O. 11 New Hampshire •
O. 18 Davidson
O. 25 Bucknell
N. 1 Colgate
N. 8 Pennsylvania
N. 15 Army
N. 22 Lehigh •

Lamar
Beaumont, Texas
(5-8-0)
S. 6 Rice *
S. 20 Sam Houston St. *
S. 27 Stephen F. Austin *
O. 4 Texas A&I •*
O. 11 NE Louisiana *
O. 18 SW Texas •*
O. 25 North Texas St. •*
N. 1 Louisiana Tech •*
N. 15 Arkansas St.
N. 22 McNeese St. *

Lehigh
Bethlehem, Pa.
(5-6-0)
S. 13 Holy Cross
S. 20 Colgate •
S. 27 Navy
O. 4 Northeastern •
O. 11 William & Mary •
O. 18 Princeton •
O. 25 Delaware
N. 1 Towson St.
N. 8 West Chester •
N. 15 Bucknell •
N. 22 Lafayette

Long Beach
Long Beach, Calif.
(6-6-0)
S. 6 San Diego St. *
S. 20 Western Mich.
S. 27 UCLA *
O. 11 Fullerton St. •*
O. 18 New Mexico St. *
O. 25 Fresno St.
N. 1 Utah State
N. 8 Eastern Wash. •*
N. 15 San Jose St. *
N. 22 Nevada-Las Vegas •*
N. 29 Pacific, Cal. •*

Louisiana Tech
Ruston, La.
(8-3-0)
A. 30 Tulsa *
S. 13 Baylor *
S. 20 West Texas St. •*
S. 27 Fresno St. *
O. 4 North Texas St. •*
O. 11 McNeese St. *
O. 18 Arkansas St. •*
O. 25 NW Louisiana *@
N. 1 Lamar *
N. 8 NE Louisiana *
N. 22 SW Louisiana *
@ Shreveport, La.

Louisville
Louisville, Ky.
(2-9-0)
S. 6 Illinois *
S. 13 Indiana
S. 20 Western Ky. •*
S. 27 Memphis St. •*
O. 4 Cincinnati *
O. 18 Boston Col.
O. 25 Florida St. •*
N. 1 Rutgers •
N. 8 Tulane *
N. 15 West Virginia •
N. 22 Southern Miss *

Maine
Orono, Maine
(6-5-0)
S. 6 Howard
S. 13 American Int'l •
S. 20 Rhode Island •
S. 27 Boston U.
O. 4 Central Conn. *
O. 11 Northeastern •
O. 18 Massachusetts •
O. 25 Connecticut
N. 1 Delaware •
N. 8 New Hampshire
N. 15 Richmond

Marshall
Huntington, W.Va.
(7-3-1)
A. 30 West Virginia Tech •*
S. 6 Morehead St. •*
S. 13 Ohio
S. 20 Eastern Ky. •*
S. 27 Furman •*
O. 4 Va. Military
O. 18 East Tenn. St.
O. 25 Davidson •
N. 1 Tenn.-Chattanooga •
N. 8 Appalachian St. •
N. 15 Western Caro.

Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass.
(7-4-0)
S. 6 James Madison *
S. 13 Richmond •
S. 27 Northeastern •
O. 4 Rhode Island
O. 11 Delaware •
O. 18 Maine
O. 25 Boston U.
N. 1 Holy Cross
N. 8 Harvard
N. 15 New Hampshire •
N. 22 Connecticut •

McNeese St.
Lake Charles, La.
(6-3-2)
S. 6 Prairie View •*
S. 13 NW Louisiana •*
S. 20 Nicholls St. *
S. 27 North Texas St. *
O. 4 SW Texas *
O. 11 Louisiana Tech •*
O. 18 NE Louisiana •*
O. 25 Arkansas St. *
N. 8 Northern Iowa *
N. 15 SW Louisiana •*
N. 22 Lamar •*

Memphis St.
Memphis, Tenn.
(2-7-2)
S. 6 Mississippi *@
S. 13 Arkansas St. •*
S. 20 SW Louisiana •*
S. 27 Louisville *
O. 4 Mississippi St. •*
O. 11 Alabama
O. 18 Southern Miss *
N. 1 Vanderbilt
N. 8 Tennessee
N. 15 Tulane *
N. 22 New Mexico •
@ Jackson, Miss.

Miami (Fla.)
Coral Gables, Fla.
(10-1-0)
A. 30 South Carolina *
S. 6 Florida
S. 13 Texas Tech •*
S. 27 Oklahoma •
O. 4 Northern Ill. •*
O. 11 West Virginia
O. 18 Cincinnati *
N. 1 Florida St. •
N. 8 Pittsburgh
N. 15 Tulsa •*
N. 27 East Carolina •*

Miami (Ohio)
Oxford, Ohio
(8-2-1)
S. 6 Ball State •
S. 13 Cincinnati
S. 20 Louisiana St. *
S. 27 Bowling Green •
O. 4 Ohio
O. 11 Toledo •
O. 18 Western Mich.
O. 25 Northern Ill.
N. 1 Central Mich. •
N. 8 Kent State
N. 15 Eastern Mich. •

Middle Tennessee
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
(11-0-0)
S. 6 Tennessee St.
S. 20 Ga. Southern •*
S. 27 Eastern Ky.
O. 4 Austin Peay *
O. 11 Akron •
O. 18 SW Missouri
N. 1 Youngstown St. *
N. 8 Morehead St. •
N. 15 Murray St.
N. 22 Tenn. Tech •

Montana
Missoula, Mont.
(3-8-0)
S. 20 Nevada-Reno
S. 27 Northern Ariz. •
O. 4 Eastern Wash. •
O. 11 Boise St. *
O. 18 Idaho St. •
O. 25 Montana St. •
N. 1 Idaho •
N. 8 Weber St.
N. 15 Idaho St. *
N. 22 Portland St.

Montana St.
Bozeman, Mont.
(2-9-0)
S. 6 Fresno St. *
S. 13 Sam Houston St. *
S. 20 Idaho St. •
S. 27 Nevada-Reno •
O. 4 Boise St. •
O. 11 Weber St. *
O. 18 Northern Ariz. •
O. 25 Montana
N. 1 Northern Iowa •
N. 8 Idaho *
N. 15 Eastern Wash.

Morehead State
Morehead, Ky.
(1-10-0)
S. 6 Marshall *
S. 13 James Madison •*
S. 20 Wichita St.
S. 27 Kentucky St. •*
O. 11 Austin Peay •
O. 18 Tenn. Tech
O. 25 Akron *
N. 1 Murray St. •
N. 8 Middle Tenn.
N. 15 Youngstown St. •
N. 22 Eastern Ky.

Murray St.
Murray, Ky.
(7-3-1)
S. 6 SE Missouri *
S. 13 Southern Ill. •*
S. 27 Western Ky. •*
O. 4 Central Florida *
O. 11 Eastern Ky. •
O. 18 Akron *
O. 25 Tenn. Tech •
N. 1 Morehead St.
N. 8 Youngstown St. •
N. 15 Middle Tenn. •
N. 22 Austin Peay

Nevada-Las Vegas
Las Vegas, Nev.
(5-5-1)
S. 6 Washington St.
S. 13 Portland St. •*
S. 20 Wisconsin •*
S. 27 Fullerton St. •*
O. 11 Pacific, Cal.
O. 18 San Jose St. •*
O. 25 Utah State
N. 1 North Texas St. •*
N. 8 Fresno St. •*
N. 15 New Mexico St. *
N. 22 Long Beach St. *

Nevada-Reno
Reno, Nev.
(10-1-0)
A. 30 Fullerton St. •
S. 6 Sam Houston St. •
S. 20 Montana •
S. 27 Montana St.
O. 4 Weber St. *
O. 11 Stephen F. Austin •
O. 18 Idaho •
O. 25 Eastern Wash. •
N. 1 Idaho St. *
N. 8 Boise St.
N. 15 Northern Ariz. •

New Hampshire
Durham, N.H.
(6-4-0)
S. 6 Richmond
S. 13 Delaware
S. 20 Boston U. •
S. 27 Dartmouth
O. 4 Connecticut •
O. 11 Lafayette
O. 25 Northeastern
N. 1 Rhode Island •
N. 8 Maine •
N. 15 Massachusetts
N. 22 Colgate •

New Mexico St.
Las Cruces, N.M.
(1-10-0)
A. 30 Angelo St. •*
S. 6 Fullerton St. •*
S. 13 Texas-El Paso •*
S. 20 Pacific, Cal
S. 27 Arkansas *@
O. 4 Utah State
O. 11 Fresno St. *
O. 18 Long Beach St. •*
O. 25 New Mexico *
N. 1 San Jose St. •*
N. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas •*
@ Little Rock, Ark.

North Dakota
Grand Forks, N.D.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 NW Missouri
S. 13 Texas A&I •
S. 20 South Dakota
S. 27 South Dakota St. •
O. 4 Mankato St. •
O. 11 Augustana, S.D
O. 18 Morningside •
O. 25 St. Cloud St.
N. 1 Northern Colo. •
N. 8 Neb.-Omaha
N. 15 North Dakota St. •

North Texas St.
Denton, Texas
(4-6-1)
S. 6 SW Texas *
S. 20 Texas A&M *
S. 27 McNeese St. •*
O. 4 Louisiana Tech *
O. 11 NW Louisiana •*
O. 18 Texas Christian
O. 25 Lamar *
N. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas *
N. 8 Arkansas St. •
N. 15 NE Louisiana •*

Northeast Louisiana
Monroe, La.
(6-5-0)
S. 6 Southern Miss *
S. 13 SW Louisiana *
S. 20 SW Texas •*
S. 27 Nicholls St. *
O. 4 NW Louisiana •*
O. 11 Lamar •*
O. 18 McNeese St. *
N. 1 Stephen F. Austin •
N. 8 Louisiana Tech •*
N. 15 North Texas St. *
N. 22 Arkansas St.

Northern Arizona
Flagstaff, Ariz.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Angelo St. •*
S. 13 Eastern Wash. •*
S. 20 Weber St. •*
S. 27 Montana
O. 11 SW Texas •*
O. 18 Montana St.
O. 25 Idaho *
N. 1 Boise St. •*
N. 8 Idaho St. •*
N. 15 Nevada-Reno

Northern Illinois
De Kalb, Ill.
(4-7-0)
A. 30 Ball State •*
S. 6 West Virginia
S. 13 Wisconsin
S. 20 Iowa
S. 27 Western Ill. •*
O. 4 Miami, Fla. *
O. 18 Toledo
O. 25 Miami, O. •
N. 1 Bowling Green
N. 8 Eastern Mich. •
N. 15 Ohio

Northern Iowa
Cedar Falls, Iowa
(10-1-0)
S. 6 Mankato St. *
S. 13 Kansas St. *
S. 27 SW Missouri •
O. 4 Ark.-Pine Bluff •*
O. 11 Eastern Ill.
O. 18 Southern Ill.
O. 25 Western Ill. •*
N. 1 Montana St.
N. 8 McNeese St. •*
N. 15 Indiana St. •*
N. 22 Illinois St. •*

Northwestern St.
Natchitoches, La.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Arkansas St. *
S. 13 McNeese St. *
S. 20 Delta St. •*
O. 4 NE Louisiana *
O. 11 North Texas St. *
O. 18 Sam Houston St. •*
O. 25 Louisiana Tech *@
N. 1 SW Texas •*
N. 8 Nicholls St. •*
N. 15 Boise St.
N. 22 Stephen F. Austin *
@ Shreveport, La.

Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Ind.
(5-6-0)
S. 13 Michigan •
S. 20 Michigan St.
S. 27 Purdue •
O. 4 Alabama %
O. 11 Pittsburgh •
O. 18 Air Force •
N. 1 Navy @
N. 8 SMU •
N. 15 Penn State •
N. 22 Louisiana St. *
N. 29 Southern Cal
% Birmingham, Ala
@ Baltimore, Md.

Ohio
Athens, Ohio
(2-9-0)
S. 6 Bowling Green
S. 13 Marshall •
S. 20 Duke *
S. 27 Central Mich.
O. 4 Miami, O. •
O. 11 Ball State
O. 18 Eastern Mich. *
O. 25 Toledo •
N. 1 Kent State •
N. 8 Western Mich.
N. 15 Northern Ill. •

Pacific
Stockton, Calif.
(5-7-0)
S. 6 Sacramento St. •
S. 13 Wyoming
S. 20 New Mexico St. •
S. 27 Minnesota *
O. 4 Cal-Davis •
O. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas •
O. 18 Fresno St. *
O. 25 San Jose St. •
N. 8 Utah State
N. 15 Fullerton St.
N. 29 Long Beach St. *

Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pa.
(7-2-1)
S. 20 Dartmouth
S. 27 Bucknell •
O. 4 Columbia •
O. 11 Brown
O. 18 Navy
O. 25 Yale •
N. 1 Princeton
N. 8 Lafayette •
N. 15 Harvard •
N. 22 Cornell

Princeton
Princeton, N.J.
(5-5-0)
S. 20 Cornell
S. 27 Northwestern •
O. 4 Brown •
O. 11 Columbia
O. 18 Lehigh
O. 25 Harvard •
N. 1 Pennsylvania •
N. 8 William & Mary
N. 15 Yale
N. 25 Dartmouth •

Rhode Island
Kingston, R.I.
(9-2-0)
S. 6 Delaware
S. 13 Towson St. •
S. 20 Maine
S. 27 Brown •
O. 4 Massachusetts •
O. 18 Boston U. •
O. 25 Richmond •
N. 1 New Hampshire
N. 8 Southern Conn. •
N. 15 Connecticut
N. 22 Northeastern

Richmond
Richmond, Va.
(8-3-0)
S. 6 New Hampshire •
S. 13 Massachusetts
S. 20 Connecticut
S. 27 Delaware •
O. 4 Boston U. •
O. 18 Va. Military •
O. 25 Rhode Island
N. 1 Georgia
N. 8 Virginia Tech •
N. 15 Maine •
N. 22 William & Mary •

San Jose St.
San Jose, Calif.
(2-8-1)
S. 6 Oregon •*
S. 13 Washington St.
S. 20 Stanford
S. 27 California
O. 4 Fresno St. •*
O. 11 Utah State •*
O. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas *
O. 25 Pacific, Cal.
N. 1 New Mexico St. *
N. 8 Fullerton St.
N. 15 Long Beach St. •*

Slippery Rock
Slippery Rock, Pa.
(5-5-0)
S. 6 Hillsdale •
S. 13 Wayne St., Mich.
S. 20 New Haven
S. 27 Edinboro
O. 4 Clarion •
O. 11 Lock Haven
O. 18 Shippensburg •
O. 25 California, Pa.
N. 1 Bloomsburg
N. 8 Indiana, Pa. •

South Carolina
Columbia, S.C.
(5-6-0)
A. 30 Miami, Fla. •*
S. 13 Western Caro. •*
S. 27 Georgia •*
O. 4 Nebraska •
O. 11 Virginia Tech
O. 18 Virginia *
O. 25 East Carolina •
N. 1 North Carolina St.
N. 8 Florida St. •
N. 15 Wake Forest •
N. 22 Clemson

South Dakota
Vermillion, S.D.
(9-2-0)
S. 6 Washburn •
S. 13 South Dakota St.
S. 20 North Dakota •
S. 27 North Dakota St. *
O. 4 Augustana, S.D. •
O. 11 Morningside
O. 18 South Dakota St. •
O. 25 Mankato St.
N. 1 St. Cloud St. •
N. 8 Northern Colo.
N. 15 Neb.-Omaha •

South Dakota St.
Brookings, S.D.
(7-4-0)
S. 6 Wis.-Stevens Pt. •
S. 13 South Dakota •
S. 20 Neb.-Omaha
S. 27 North Dakota
O. 4 Morningside •
O. 11 North Dakota St. •
O. 18 South Dakota
O. 25 Augustana, S.D
N. 1 Mankato St. •
N. 8 St. Cloud St
N. 15 Northern Colo. •

Southern Illinois
Carbondale, Ill.
(4-7-0)
A. 30 Arkansas St. *
S. 6 Austin Peay •
S. 13 Murray St. *
S. 20 Eastern Ill. *
S. 27 Youngstown St. •
O. 4 Kansas
O. 11 Indiana St. •
O. 18 Northern Iowa •
O. 25 Illinois St.
N. 1 SW Missouri
N. 8 Western Ill. •

Southern Miss
Hattiesburg, Miss.
(7-4-0)
S. 6 NE Louisiana •*
S. 13 Alabama @
S. 20 Mississippi St. %
S. 27 Texas A&M *
O. 4 Kentucky *
O. 18 Memphis St. •*
O. 25 Tulane *
N. 1 East Carolina
N. 8 SW Louisiana •*
N. 15 Florida St. *
N. 22 Louisville •*
@ Birmingham, Ala.
% Jackson, Miss.

SW Louisiana
Lafayette, La.
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Oklahoma St. •*
S. 13 NE Louisiana •*
S. 20 Memphis St. *
O. 4 East Carolina
O. 11 Tulsa •*
O. 18 Mississippi
O. 25 Stephen F. Austin •
N. 1 Tulane *
N. 8 Southern Miss *
N. 15 McNeese St. *
N. 22 Louisiana Tech •*

Tenn.-Chattanooga
Chattanooga, Tenn.
(6-5-0)
S. 6 Auburn
S. 13 Eastern Ky.
S. 20 Tenn. Tech •*
S. 27 Ga. Southern
O. 11 Appalachian St. •*
O. 18 Citadel *
O. 25 East Tenn. St. •*
N. 1 Marshall
N. 8 Western Caro. •*
N. 15 Furman •*
N. 22 Western Ky

Tennessee St.
Nashville, Tenn.
(7-4-0)
A. 30 Morris Brown
S. 6 Middle Tenn. •
S. 13 Jackson St. •*
S. 27 Florida A&M •*
O. 4 East Texas St. *
O. 11 Grambling *
O. 18 Western Ky. •*
O. 25 Morgan St.
N. 1 Southern U. •*
N. 8 Bethune-Cookman *@
N. 22 Alabama A&M •
@ Miami, Fla.

Tennessee Tech
Cookeville, Tenn.
(1-10-0)
S. 6 Tulsa *
S. 20 Tenn.-Chattanooga *
O. 4 Ga. Southern •*
O. 11 Youngstown St.
O. 18 Morehead St. •
O. 25 Murray St.
N. 1 Akron •
N. 8 Eastern Ky.
N. 15 Austin Peay
N. 22 Middle Tenn.

Toledo
Toledo, Ohio
(4-7-0)
A. 30 Florida St. *
S. 6 Kent State
S. 13 Wichita St. •*
S. 27 Ball State
O. 4 Eastern Mich. •*
O. 11 Miami, O
O. 18 Northern Ill. •
O. 25 Ohio
N. 1 Western Mich. •*
N. 8 Central Mich.
N. 15 Bowling Green •*

Tulane
New Orleans, La.
(1-10-0)
S. 13 Texas Christian •*
S. 20 Vanderbilt *
S. 27 Mississippi
O. 4 Wichita St. •*
O. 11 Florida St. *
O. 18 Mississippi St. •*
O. 25 Southern Miss •*
N. 1 SW Louisiana •*
N. 8 Louisville •*
N. 15 Memphis St. •*
N. 29 Louisiana St. *

Tulsa
Tulsa, Okla.
(6-5-0)
A. 30 Louisiana Tech •*
S. 6 Tenn. Tech •*
S. 13 Oklahoma St. •*
S. 20 Arkansas
S. 27 Houston *
O. 4 Fullerton St. •*
O. 11 SW Louisiana *
O. 18 Central Mich. •*
N. 1 Wichita St. •
N. 8 New Mexico *
N. 15 Miami, Fla. *

Utah State
Logan, Utah
(3-8-0)
S. 6 Brigham Young
S. 13 Missouri
S. 20 Kansas
O. 4 New Mexico St. •
O. 11 San Jose St. *
O. 18 Fullerton St. *
O. 25 Nevada-Las Vegas •
N. 1 Long Beach St. •
N. 8 Pacific, Cal. •
N. 15 Utah •
N. 22 Fresno St

VMI
Lexington, Va.
(3-7-1)
S. 13 William & Mary
S. 20 Furman •
S. 27 James Madison *
O. 4 Marshall •
O. 11 Citadel
O. 18 Richmond
O. 25 Western Caro.
N. 1 Central Florida •
N. 8 Georgia Tech
N. 15 Appalachian St. •
N. 22 East Tenn. St. *

Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, Va.
(6-5-0)
S. 6 Cincinnati •*
S. 13 Clemson
S. 20 Syracuse
S. 27 East Tenn. St. •
O. 4 West Virginia •
O. 11 South Carolina •
O. 18 Temple @
O. 25 Virginia •
N. 1 Kentucky •
N. 8 Richmond
N. 15 Vanderbilt •
@ Norfolk, Va.

Weber State
Ogden, Utah
(6-5-0)
S. 13 Adams St. •*
S. 20 Northern Ariz. *
S. 27 Portland St.
O. 4 Nevada-Reno •*
O. 11 Montana St. •*
O. 18 Boise St. *
O. 25 Idaho St. •
N. 1 Eastern Wash.
N. 8 Montana •
N. 15 Idaho
N. 22 Nicholls St.

Western Carolina
Cullowhee, N.C.
(4-6-1)
A. 30 Appalachian St.
S. 13 South Carolina *
S. 27 Newberry •*
O. 4 Auburn
O. 11 East Tenn. St. •*
O. 18 Furman
O. 25 Va. Military •
N. 1 Citadel •
N. 8 Tenn.-Chattanooga *
N. 15 Marshall •
N. 22 North Carolina St.

Western Kentucky
Bowling Green, Ky.
(4-7-0)
S. 6 Gardner-Webb •
S. 13 Livingston •
S. 20 Louisville *
S. 27 Murray St. *
O. 4 Eastern Ky. •
O. 18 Tennessee St. *
O. 25 Austin Peay
N. 1 Ga. Southern •
N. 8 Boston U. •
N. 15 Eastern Ill.
N. 22 Tenn.-Chattanooga •

Western Michigan
Kalamazoo, Mich.
(4-6-1)
S. 6 Eastern Mich. *
S. 13 Temple •
S. 20 Long Beach St. •
S. 27 Michigan St.
O. 4 Bowling Green
O. 11 Central Mich.
O. 18 Miami, O. •
O. 25 Ball State
N. 1 Toledo *
N. 8 Ohio •
N. 15 Kent State •

West Texas St.
Canyon, Texas
(6-3-1)
S. 6 Troy State •*
S. 13 Central St., Okla. •*
S. 20 Louisiana Tech *
S. 27 Mississippi Col. •*
O. 4 Stephen F. Austin *
O. 11 Angelo St. •
O. 18 Howard Payne
O. 25 East Texas St. •*
N. 1 Texas A&I
N. 15 Eastern N.M. •
N. 22 Abilene Christian

Wichita State
Wichita, Kan.
(3-8-0)
S. 6 San Francisco St. •
S. 13 Toledo *
S. 20 Morehead St. •
S. 27 Iowa State
O. 4 Tulane *
O. 11 Central Florida •
O. 18 Florida St. *
O. 25 Cincinnati •
N. 1 Tulsa
N. 8 Illinois St. •
N. 15 Arizona St. *

William & Mary
Williamsburg, Va.
(7-4-0)
S. 6 Colgate •
S. 13 Va. Military •
S. 20 Bucknell
O. 4 Harvard •
O. 11 Lehigh
O. 18 Delaware
O. 25 James Madison
N. 1 Virginia
N. 8 Princeton •
N. 15 Holy Cross •
N. 22 Richmond

Yale
New Haven, Conn.
(4-4-1)
S. 20 Brown
S. 27 Connecticut •
O. 4 Army •
O. 11 Colgate •
O. 18 Columbia •
O. 25 Pennsylvania
N. 1 Dartmouth •
N. 8 Cornell
N. 15 Princeton •
N. 22 Harvard

Youngstown St.
Youngstown, Ohio
(5-6-0)
S. 6 Nicholls St. •*
S. 13 Eastern Mich. •*
S. 20 Northeastern
S. 27 Southern Ill.
O. 11 Tenn. Tech •
O. 18 Austin Peay *
O. 25 Eastern Ky.
N. 1 Middle Tenn. •*
N. 8 Murray St.
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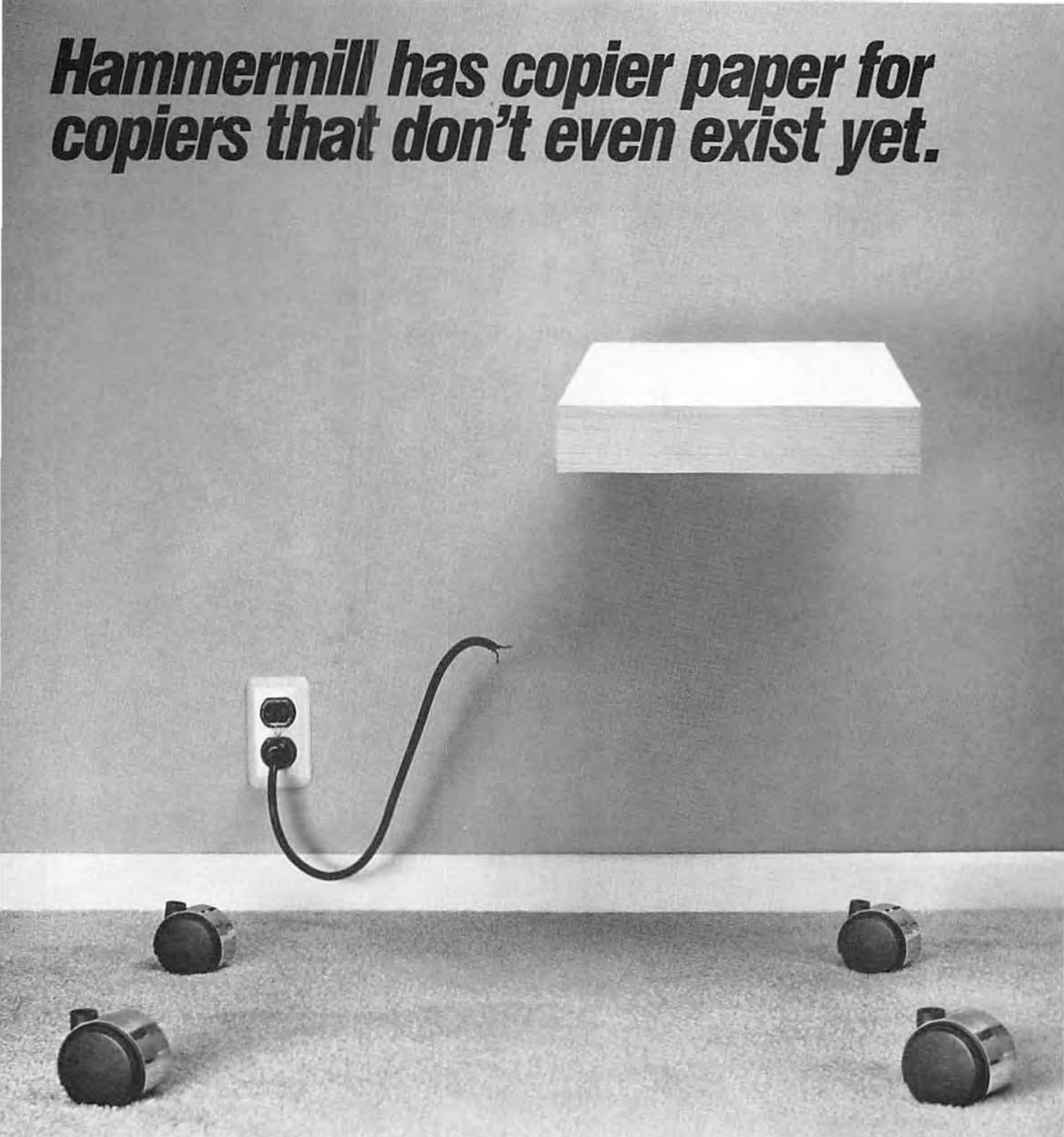

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← *Reggie Taylor is small (5-7, 170) but has big numbers as consecutive 1000-yard seasons attest.*

Alex Gordon was one reason Coach Dave Currey said, "Linebacking was our biggest improvement."

(Cincinnati continued)

and Auburn does not appear to frighten them. "I enjoy taking them on," says McCoin. "It's a great feeling to go on the field against teams like those."

Knowing that he won't be going to war with an empty musket helps. All of McCoin's receivers return, including senior Jason Stargel, who averaged 21.8 yards on 20 catches, three for touchdowns, and is the Bearcats' big-play threat.

"The interesting thing about Jason is that, good as he is, he was beaten out by Roosevelt Mukes," says Currey. Mukes, a sophomore, had 22 catches for 281 yards and two touchdowns. He started opposite sophomore Joe Hice (27 receptions, 358 yards, one TD) at one wide receiver spot. Sophomore Daryl Huber (6-4, 218) and junior Greg Lathan (6-2, 205) again contend at tight end. "I like our receiver corps," says Currey. "It's one of the strengths of our team."

Another is 5-7, 170-pound Reggie Taylor. The pocket-sized senior running back needs 82 yards to become Cincinnati's career rushing leader, surpassing the 2,998 amassed by Allen Harvin in a four-season career ending in 1982. Taylor became only the second Bearcat player to put together consecutive 1000-yard seasons when he rushed for 1,112 yards on a record 264 carries. With 620, he already holds the school record for rushing attempts. Also helpful is the emergence of sophomore running back Al McKinney, the Bearcats' punt and kickoff returner.

It was the interception of a halfback pass thrown by McKinney that enabled Penn State to turn the game around and overwhelm the Bearcats 31-10 last season, but Currey takes the blame for calling that one. He sees for McKinney, a highly recruited first-team all-stater who gained 4,749 career yards at Elyria (Ohio) Catholic, a bright college future. "As outstanding as he was in high school, he shows even greater promise at the college level," says Currey. "He's been a real leader for us, both on and off the field." McKinney gained 162 yards in 34 carries from scrimmage. He averaged 20.5 yards on 15 kickoff returns.

The offensive line needs strengthening, particularly at center, where sophomores Steve Belew (6-2, 235) and Dave Langen (6-3, 235) are the leading returning candidates, although neither has played much. They contend for the position vacated by Nick Gotovac, who played his best game last season against Boston College's All-America middle guard Mike Ruth. Senior guard Rick Childress (6-3, 265) and junior tackle Steve Gruenschlaeger (6-4, 275) are returning starters on the right side. Sophomore Pat Lavelle (6-4, 250), coming off knee surgery, senior Dick Reiter (6-5, 270) and junior Matt Middendorf (6-3, 254) were alternates on the left side.

The defense returns eight starters, including the entire secondary and two excellent linebackers. Junior Richard Rhodes alternated at free and strong safety. He spearheaded the upset of Boston College with 12 tackles. He was the season leader in tackles with 116. Also back in the secondary are seniors Jon Sawyer and Rob Niehoff and junior Vince Carreker.

Returning linebackers are seniors Alex Gordon (6-5, 235), the team's second-leading tackler with 114 stops, and Toney Catchings (6-3, 225). "I'm happy with them," says Currey. "Linebacking was our biggest improvement last year. Catchings really gave us a shot in the arm."

The other returning starters are ends J.H. Caldwell (6-3, 225), a sophomore, and junior Andre Jackson (6-3, 230).

For Currey, auspicious signs abound. He's excited about his recruiting class, which included four junior college players, including 6-5, 280-pound Jeff Graham, who could make a home for himself at center. Linebacker Ken Vaughn (6-3, 214) and Donnell Hughes, a wide receiver/punter, made some prep All-America teams.

But for Currey and Cincinnati, Danny McCoin remains the center of hope.

"I want to keep them off-balance," McCoin says, referring to opposing defenses. "When I came to Cincinnati, I didn't know what was going on. I had not had to read a defense, or audible, in my whole career. I just dropped back and hit who was open."

McCoin is still doing it.

But in a much more sophisticated manner.

END

Junior Andre Jackson knows how to hold up his end of the defensive line.

Mid-American Conference

by John Seaburn

George Swarn was just another Miami University running back candidate in the fall of 1983. And Bob Hitchens, in his fourth year as a Redskins' assistant, was a decade removed from his final season at Miami.

When they met three years ago, the coach had no inkling that the young man from Mansfield, Ohio, would break his most cherished record before he left Miami.

At the start of the 1986 season, Swarn needs just 59 yards to eclipse Hitchens' school career rushing record of 3,118 yards. Swarn may do it in the first half of the opening game. Hitchens, coach of Miami's offensive backs, set the record between 1971-73.

Swarn says: "When I first saw Coach Hitch and heard that he held the rushing record, I walked up to him and said, 'You know, I'm going to break your record.' I said it as a joke. I had no idea that I'd be this close to doing it. Heck, I hadn't even touched a football at Miami."

A couple of seasons passed and although Swarn rolled up yardage, nothing more was said about the brash freshman's remark. Except once—last year.

"We never discussed it until late season," Swarn says. "I was beginning to get close and I mentioned it to Coach Hitch. I didn't think he'd admit that I might do it, but he surprised me.

"He said, 'Well, I hope you do.' He's always been for me. In fact, he's pushed me. He'll say, 'Try harder, George, you can get that record.' He told me if someone's going to break it, he's glad he's had the opportunity to coach him.

"I look up to Coach Hitch for the way he's handled this. I'm sure the record is important to him. But he's always made me feel that my success is important, too."

A 6-1, 210-pound senior tailback, Swarn is looking to improve on last season, which saw him set four Miami records, lead the Mid-American Conference in rushing and all-purpose running, and rank among the nation's leaders in scoring.

Swarn was the MAC's top rusher as a junior, netting 1,511 yards in 309 carries. He ranked fifth in the nation with an average of 137.4 yards a game. He also was first in the MAC and third in the country in all-purpose running, averaging 177.5 yards. He led Miami in pass receiving with 424 yards on 44 catches, and he returned a kickoff 17 yards.

His school records include 16 touchdowns, 96 points, 44 pass receptions and 1,511 rushing yards.

Swarn said that while he watches Walter Payton, Marcus Allen and Eric Dickerson, and tries to uncover keys to their ballcarrying success, he may pay even closer attention to less successful runners.

"I've watched them all, and I've always wondered why some backs aren't as good as others," Swarn says. "I've learned some things watching Payton and other great backs, of course, but I've really studied the less successful runners. I want to know what it is that they don't or can't do. I try to learn from them all."

Swarn has tried hard to copy Payton's technique of avoiding straight-on tackles. "He's played for many years because of that ability," Swarn says. "As long as he takes good care of himself, he should be able to play several more seasons."

Swarn also learned the value of lateral movement from watching NFL stars.

"I used to be a North and South runner," he says. "You know, get the ball and run hard and straight. But most good running backs have lateral movement. They need it to avoid tacklers."

Swarn learned yet another lesson at Miami.

At one time, he was known as a notoriously slow starter. "The coaches caught on that I was taking it easy early in games, so they put me on the kickoff return team," Swarn says. "I took a couple of good pops, and you know what? Suddenly, I was very willing to try hard from the opening whistle."

Swarn says last season was good on one hand but disappointing on the other. Miami came close to winning the title and representing the MAC in the California Bowl. The Redskins' only conference loss was to Bowling Green (28-24), the champion.

"The season was a good one, though, because our record of 8-2-1 was good," Swarn says. "You can't be upset with that.

"But we had Bowling Green down by 13 points with 1:30 to play and lost. And we didn't play to our potential against Western Michigan and came away with a tie."

If the Redskins need special incentive, Swarn says the mere mention of Miami's second-place finish in 1985 and Bowling Green's 51-7

Miami running back George Swarn (44) will break his coach's rushing record (among others) in '86.

humiliation by Fresno State in the California Bowl should suffice.

"I don't think there's a single returning Miami player who hasn't thought about that," he says.

"Ordinarily, football teams don't set goals until the season is about to begin. But already, going to the California Bowl is our goal. Miami has come too far and been too close not to go all out for it this year."

Swarn said that while games with other MAC opponents may have grabbed bigger headlines, Miami's rivalry with Ohio University has grown in recent years.

"There's something special about playing Ohio U.," Swarn says. "The games are good ones, the home fans give it to the visiting team the way college football fans should and friendships develop."

For example, Swarn said, he has come to know Ohio Coach Cleve Bryant through the years. The association began when Swarn, then a young boy, visited the Ohio campus in Athens.

"Coach Bryant and my brother, Michael, were roommates at Ohio U.," Swarn says. "Bryant was Ohio's quarterback and Michael was a wide receiver. Naturally, they spent a lot of time together. That allowed them to work out a lot of patterns which, in turn, helped them improve as a combination."

Now Bryant's friendship extends to George.

"Sometime before the season starts, Coach Bryant will let me know how his defense is going to key on me, and I'll tell him how many yards I'm going to gain against him," Swarn smiles. "After our games, we usually find each other and talk a little bit."

Early on, Swarn's ability to run with a football was recognized.

Even before he was old enough for PeeWee Football League games, he somehow managed to play in them.

As his athletic abilities began to come into focus, Swarn said he would visit his brother, Terry, in the Denver area for workouts. "I'd run through the mountains in that high altitude and that seemed to build up my stamina," he says. "When I returned to Ohio, I seemed to be stronger, able to run longer distances without tiring.

"Terry went to Ohio University, too, and played in the Canadian Football League before settling in Denver," Swarn says. "He suggested that I spend some time there and work out."

At Malabar High in Mansfield, Ohio, Swarn split his football playing time between tailback and defensive tackle. He holds Malabar records for yards per carry, most yards in one game and career rushing yardage. His jersey was retired in 1982.

Naturally, hordes of recruiters, many from Big Ten schools, sought him.

"I was flattered," Swarn says, "but I wanted to play, not become just a number in one of those big programs. I figured I'd stand a better chance of playing if I went to a smaller school that played a good schedule.

"When I came to Miami, I honestly came to play football. I had no intention of getting out of here (graduating), no idea what I'd do after college.

"My coaches would tell me that studies come first, that I should be hitting the books. And I'd say, 'Yeah, sure, coach,' but I didn't take classroom work seriously. I figured I was here to play ball and that's all I wanted to do.

"Finally, though, I started thinking about what would happen if I couldn't play football anymore. That's when I started hitting the books. That's when I began to mature."

HOW THEY'LL FINISH

1. **Miami**
2. **Central Michigan**
3. **Toledo**
4. **Western Michigan**
5. **Ball State**
6. **Bowling Green**
7. **Eastern Michigan**
8. **Ohio University**
9. **Kent State**

BALL STATE (4-7, 3-6)—Coach Paul Schudel returns 16 starters, including 10 on offense, but the kicking game could grab most of the headlines for the Cardinals. Placekicker John Diettrich led the nation in field goals in 1985 with 25 of 29. His best was a 54-yarder and he managed four of four from the 50. Diettrich, who played soccer as a freshman and is headed into his fifth year at Ball State, needs nine field goals to break the conference record of 54. The possessor of a powerful leg, Diettrich sent 30 of 50 kickoffs into the end zone. Only one was brought out beyond the 26.

Dean Bryson is an All-Mid-American candidate.

The offensive line is anchored by All-MAC first-team senior center Craig Kantner (6-3, 255). A starter at offensive guard his sophomore season, Kantner was moved to center by Schudel during 1985 spring drills and went on to become the unanimous choice of the league's head coaches. Junior quarterback Wade Kosakowski completed 140 of 242 passes for 1,614 yards and eight touchdowns.

The talent is there for a sound passing attack, what with All-MAC second-team tight end Ron Duncan (6-4, 235), who had 44 catches for 518 yards; junior flanker Deon Chester (45 catches, 617 yards); and senior Ricky George at split end. Carlton Campbell (204 carries, 747 yards, three TDs) and Jay Neal highlight the running game.

The defense needs shoring up. Veterans are small. Experienced returnees in the trench include senior ends Dominique Galloway (5-10, 196) and Avis Hines (5-11, 181), and junior tackle Troy Schultz (6-1, 250). Secondary mates must be found for senior safety Todd Clark. The loss by graduation of All-MAC second-team linebacker Brad Saar will be felt the most. Saar was the league's second-leading tackler, his 169 stops just two less than that of Miami Dolphin second-round draft pick John Offerdahl of Western Michigan.

BOWLING GREEN (11-1, 9-0)—Bowling Green may not be the same for a while, the conference champion Falcons having lost a record-setting quarterback, a head coach and a bowl game.

Brian McClure, who rewrote most of the school and conference passing records during his career, has gone to Buffalo, a 12th-round draft choice of the Bills. Denny Stolz left for San Diego State and took most of his staff with him. The remaining Falcons must pick up the pieces from a 51-7 California Bowl loss to Fresno State, no easy task when graduation left many big holes. Thirty-five returning lettermen include only five starters on offense and five on defense.

New Coach Howard "Moe" Ankney must select a quarterback from a group that has never taken a collegiate snap: junior Jeff Sandru, sophomore Pat Clarksean and junior Eric Smith. Five of the team's top six receivers are gone, but senior tight end Gerald Bayless (6-3, 235), who caught 37 passes, 425 yards and three TDs, returns. Seniors Chris Neal (6-6, 208) and Bill McClure (6-3, 222) will push Bayless.

All-MAC tailback Bernard White is among the missing, but competition should be good among seniors Darryl Story and Jeff Davis, and junior Mike McGee. Senior Mike Otten saw action at fullback last fall, but must win the job from redshirt freshman Ron Viscounte and JC transfer Shawn Daniels.

All-MAC first-team senior guard Mike Estep

(continued)

Ohio University's Shawn Bonner was the second-leading punt returner in the MAC last year.

(MAC continued)

(6-4, 253) is one of several veterans who will return in a solid offensive front that will include All-MAC second-teamers in tackle Mark Nelson (6-4, 270), guard Dave Bittner (6-0, 248) and center Eric Helgesen (6-3, 243). All are seniors. Another senior, Eric Williams (6-4, 271), is a top candidate for the other tackle position. Other leading line prospects are juniors Bill McCreary (6-2, 254) and Ken Schriner (6-3, 254).

On defense, Ankney must replace six starters, including two-time All-MAC defensive back Melvin Marshall. Across the front, returnees include senior tackle Phil Walker (6-1, 243) and senior end John Hunter (6-3, 187). Returning prospects are ends Joe Foley (6-1, 204) and Tony Parker (6-1, 190), tackle Greg Johnson (5-11, 235) and nose tackle Jack Coppess (6-2, 219). All are seniors.

Senior linebackers Mark Polivka (6-3, 229), Erik Johnson (6-1, 209) and Paul Schweitzer (6-1, 206), return, while in the secondary, junior Lesley Harris at one cornerback and senior Dean Bryson at strong safety appear to have won jobs. Seniors Ray Redd and Rick Howard, junior Tony McCorvey and sophomore Kyle Kramer will compete for the other defensive back positions.

Senior Greg Johnson, a two-time All-MAC punter who averaged 40.8 yards last season, and senior Paul Silvi, a second-team choice who converted 10 of 12 field goals and all 40 extra-point attempts, are back.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN (7-3, 6-3)—The Chippewas never seem to have a glaring weakness, and that appears to be the case again. Herb Deromedi's eight-year stretch as head coach has produced two titles.

Forty-six lettermen, the largest group in the MAC, includes 15 starters, eight on offense. There is experienced personnel everywhere, except at center. Top offensive returnee is junior quarterback Marcelle Carruthers, but graduation took tailback Tony Brown, the team leader in rushing, all-purpose yardage and scoring.

Toledo's Tim Inglis had 157 tackles in '85.

Anchoring the offensive front are All-MAC senior guard Rick Poljan (6-3, 245) and all-league second-team senior tackle Brian Williams (6-6, 280). Poljan, another in a long line of outstanding Central Michigan down linemen, could be the key. A fifth-year senior, Poljan was in the wings in 1983, then started at offensive tackle in 1984 and at offensive guard in 1985. Junior Bob Stebbins (6-4, 220) is an experienced tight end.

Defensively, the Chippewas terrorized opponents much of last season and were ranked high nationally. Graduation cut deep into that unit, and some rebuilding is in order. On defense, senior tackles with experience are Ben Castle (6-3, 250) and Nick Johnson (6-1, 235).

The linebacking corps will feature senior Mike Bruns (6-3, 220) and junior Chris Wise (6-1, 215). Senior Anthony Elliott and junior Howard Young are returning cornerbacks. Graduation cost the defense two all-conference performers in Steve Sklenar and defensive back Carl Kloosterman.

EASTERN MICHIGAN (4-7, 3-6)—Four victories in a season isn't usually something to get excited about, but in Ypsilanti in 1985, there was rejoicing. The four wins are the most since 1977. What's more, Eastern Michigan is 6-8 in its last 14 games after winning just two of the previous 49.

Fourth-year Coach Jim Harkema's hopes for continued improvement hinge on the talent and determination of 19 returning starters (10 on offense) among 37 lettermen. Junior quarterback Ron Adams (91 of 167 for 977 yards, five TDs and 11 interceptions) must have a better season. He should get it if senior center Brett Petersmark (6-3, 260), junior tackle Evans Hicks (6-2, 282), senior guard Kevin Cooney (6-2, 255) and junior guard Brian Clouse (6-3, 235) can hold off pass rushers. Adams had a good spring, capping it with 198 yards and two touchdown passes in the spring game. He could be pressed in the fall, though, by redshirt freshmen Vince Enright and Tom Sullivan.

Junior tailback Gary Patton keyed the offense, finishing second to Swarn in average all-purpose yards per game with 111. Jimmie Johnson, a sophomore, will spell Patton. Sophomore Steve Palmateer is the leading candidate at fullback.

Senior wide receiver Marcus Mathews doubles as the MAC's leading punt returner with 12 for 145 yards (12.1 average). Other pass catchers of note are sophomores Curtis Garrett and Rob Drabicki, junior Don Vesling and senior Bobby Anderson. Senior Ron Wendt (6-6, 240) could have tight end all to himself if injuries continue to plague that position.

Junior Mike Skiver, who led the team in tackles and earned All-MAC second-team

honors playing in the Huron secondary last season, will be joined by senior Anthony Fields in that unit.

Junior Eric Miller (6-2, 230), an honorable mention All-MAC pick, is back at an end position. Matt Finlay, a fifth-year player counted on as the mainstay of the linebackers, opted instead for the Canadian Football League, leaving the No. 1 role open to sophomore Scott Jurek (6-1, 225), the team's second-leading tackler in 1985; junior Tom Kiefer (6-2, 224); and Keith Bertram (6-0, 228) and Scott Wyka (6-3, 225), both sophomores.

Harkema is counting on senior Mike Ochadleus (6-2, 250) and juniors Mike Burns (6-4, 220) and Phil Solatka (6-4, 250) to fill gaps upfront.

KENT STATE (3-8, 2-6)—On April 1, the second day of spring drills, Coach Dick Scesniak, 45, died at the stadium from an apparent heart attack. Although Scesniak was just 8-25 in his three seasons, Kent seemed to be making strides in the right direction. Glen Mason, who was offensive coordinator at Ohio State, was named head coach with five practices remaining. "We need about 20 more practices for me to know what's going on," Mason said when they ended. "In the practices we did have, I mostly wanted to avoid confusing one guy—me."

Thirty-five lettermen return, including five starters on offense and seven on defense. Lost to graduation were receiver Jim Kilbane and defensive lineman Lee Bullington, both on the All-MAC team. However, for the first time in nearly a decade, the Golden Flashes return an incumbent quarterback in sophomore Steve Poth. He completed 98 of 184 passes for 1,221 yards and five TDs. But none of the six quarterbacks Mason used in the spring game stepped ahead.

Sophomore tailback Eric Wilkerson set a school record for rushing by a freshman with 594 yards and could be the key on offense. He will be pushed hard by another sophomore, Claude Vera.

Senior Mike Rodich (6-2, 217), chosen the outstanding offensive player in the spring, appears set at tight end but the offensive line demands reworking. So, too, does the defensive front, but at linebacker, Kent returns junior Tony Stephens (6-2, 226) and walk-on Tim Viscuso (6-1, 205), a junior who was the top defensive player in spring drills. In the secondary, senior Stuart Sims and sophomore Tony Wells are veterans.

MIAMI (8-2-1, 7-1-1)—The Redskins figure to be in the MAC driver's seat at the end of the season, due mainly to the presence of Swarn, second in the nation among active career rushers to Colorado State's Steve Bartalo. "An I-formation team has to have a great tailback," says Miami Coach Tim Rose, "and in George, we have a marvelous one. He is big, fast and durable. He is a blue-collar kid in a white-collar position, a guy with great work habits. If anyone turns out to be a high draft choice in the MAC this season, it's George." Swarn rushed for 1,511 yards including a national single-game high of 326 yards against Eastern Michigan. He will start the season with 3,060 yards.

The Redskins aspire to represent the MAC in the California Bowl as league champion and have plenty of weapons. Terry Morris, a strong-armed senior quarterback, was picked on the All-MAC second team after completing 121 of his 202 passes for 1,471 yards and six TDs. There's also junior Gary Gussman, a sure-footed placekicker. Senior Tom Graham gives the Redskins a 227-pound pile-driving fullback.

Swarn, Morris and Graham will operate behind a veteran line anchored by All-MAC senior tackle Dan Dalrymple (6-3, 290). Dalrymple was the leading vote-getter at offensive tackle on the coaches' ballots last year.

The defense is strong and deep. It includes all-conference second-teamer Andrew Marlatt (6-4, 247), a junior tackle; senior linebacker Dave Brown (6-3, 214) and junior linebacker Pete Mather (6-0, 218). Senior Troy White and junior Sheldon White are veteran defensive backs.

Miami meets five of eight MAC opponents at home.

OHIO U. (2-9, 2-7)—With a player named Jesse Owens, one might expect the Bobcats to run, run, run. But Coach Cleve Bryant, who set his share of passing records while directing the Bobcat offense some 15 years ago, may fool opponents. Ohio had the MAC's second-best passing offense in 1985, behind Bowling Green. The Bobcats had 2,921 net yards in 1985, 2,112 of that coming via the pass. However, the Bobcats have graduated quarterback Dennis Swearingen, which could mean a rebuilding year for the passing attack. Bruce Porter, a sophomore transfer from North Carolina, and freshman redshirt Mike Scott are vying for the quarterback job. Receivers Cyle Feldman, a sophomore, and junior Bobby Cameron showed well in the spring.

Regardless of their progress, Owens appears to be Ohio's top threat. The senior tailback, an All-MAC choice, carried 209 times for 709 yards and three touchdowns. He had a big game against Kent State, rushing for 196 yards. He also had 15 receptions for 109 yards. Owens likely will share the ball-carrying load with senior Sheldon Russell and junior Keith Crawford. The offensive line, with holes to fill, will need attention.

The defense needs some work, too, but able veterans return in senior end Miles Brandon (6-4, 235); senior linebackers Doug Mangen (6-1, 207) and Joe Fincham (6-3, 230), and junior Rick Patton (6-3, 199); and backs Shawn Bonner and Larry Grimes, a senior and junior respectively. Bonner returned 24 punts 204 yards.

(continued)

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All-Mid-American Conference

OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
TE	Ron Duncan	Ball State	DL	Andy Marlatt	Miami
OT	Dan Dalrymple	Miami	DL	Eric Miller	Eastern Michigan
OT	Brian Williams	Central Michigan	DL	Ben Castle	Central Michigan
OG	Rick Poljan	Central Michigan	DL	Mark Garalczyk	Western Michigan
OG	Mike Estep	Bowling Green	LB	Tim Inglis	Toledo
OC	Craig Kantner	Ball State	LB	Mike Bruns	Central Michigan
FL	Deon Chester	Ball State	LB	Doug Mangen	Ohio
WR	Paul Sorce	Western Michigan	DB	Harold McGuire	Toledo
QB	Terry Morris	Miami	DB	Dean Bryson	Bowling Green
RB	George Swarn	Miami	DB	Dennis Robinson	Western Michigan
RB	Jesse Owens	Ohio	DB	Mike Skiver	Eastern Michigan
PK	John Diettrich	Ball State	P	Greg Johnson	Bowling Green

(MAC continued)

Crawford is the team's No. 1 kickoff returner with 35 for 731 yards. Senior Chris Judge and junior Mike Fultz will handle the placekicking. Fultz is also the punter.

Bryant has 33 lettermen, with six starters on each side of the ball.

TOLEDO (4-7, 3-6)—The Rockets slid all the way from the championship in 1984 to a tie for sixth place last year. That sets up a comeback season for the Rockets, who return 33 lettermen, including eight starters on offense and six on defense.

Toledo's defense was third in the nation last year, yielding an average of 261.1 yards a game. Stability will be provided by senior linebacker Tim Inglis (6-3, 225) and senior safety Harold McGuire, a pair of All-MAC choices, as well as second-team senior cornerback Dexter Clark.

The Rockets could have one of the league's strongest secondaries with the return of senior cornerbacks Rodney Tatum and Bryant Jones, and senior safety Marc Patton. Inexperienced defensive linemen must mature quickly, but senior tackle Paul Sandor (6-3, 234) and senior middle guard Clarence Good (6-3, 220) have gained experience while playing backup roles and should step in.

The offense concerns fifth-year Coach Dan Simrell. The Rockets lacked an able receiver last season and must fill that need, and the quarterback derby must be decided. Lettermen seniors A.J. Sager and Bill Bergan return, but redshirt freshman Steve Keene could move into the picture. Senior Kelvin Farmer gives the Rockets a big-play performer at tailback (748 net yards, 3.3 average, six TDs). He also led the team in receiving with 23 catches for 218 yards.

The offensive line could be formidable. Returning are senior tackle John Thomas (6-3, 290) and junior tackle Ken Moyer (6-6, 270), senior guard Jack Montgomery (6-4, 256) and senior centers Rick Keesee (6-2, 240) and George Nikitenko (6-2, 244). Sophomore offensive tackle Bill Blazek (6-4, 245) was a member of the '84 championshp team but missed last season due to injury. Senior fullback Mike Varajon, a 6-1, 235-pounder who runs the 40 in 4.6 and bench-presses 445 pounds, also is coming off an injury that sidelined him last season.

Tailback Lewis Howard is sighting the 1000-yard season he approached in '85 with 819.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (4-6-1, 4-4-1)—Fifth-year Coach Jack Harbaugh has 42 lettermen back, second largest group in the conference, but he lost linebacker Offerdahl, now a pro. Nine of Harbaugh's returnees were starters on offense, six on defense.

The Broncos will be out to develop consistency early, rather than permit duplication of 1985 when they won four of their last five games after losing five of the first six and tying the other. That may be a tough assignment, since four of the Broncos' first six games are on the road. But they could surprise some opponents with their potentially explosive offense.

Senior Chris Conklin, fourth in the league in passing efficiency (133 of 244 passes, 1,574 yards, 10 TDs, 10 interceptions), returns at quarterback. Conklin's top receiver, All-MAC second-team wide-out Paul Sorce (47 catches, 567 yards), returns as does All-MAC second-team tailback Lewis Howard, the team's leading rusher (177 carries, 819 yards, six TDs) and all-purpose runner (1,182 yards, 107.5 game average). Both are seniors. Kelly Spielmaker (6-3, 212), the league's 1983 Freshman of the Year, returns for his final season at tight end.

On defense, look for senior tackle Mark Garalczyk (6-6, 263), an All-MAC selection, to reach Offerdahl's potential. Junior free safety and All-MAC second-team selection Dennis Robinson returns talent and experience to the secondary.

END

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1986 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TEAM SCHEDULES

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST

Buffalo Bills
S. 7 NEW YORK JETS–4:00
S. 14 at Cincinnati–1:00
S. 21 ST. LOUIS–1:00
S. 28 KANSAS CITY–1:00
O. 5 at New York Jets–4:00
O. 12 at Miami–1:00
O. 19 INDIANAPOLIS–1:00
O. 26 NEW ENGLAND–1:00
N. 2 at Tampa Bay–1:00
N. 9 PITTSBURGH–1:00
N. 16 MIAMI–1:00
N. 23 at New England–1:00
N. 30 at Kansas City–12:00
D. 7 CLEVELAND–1:00
D. 14 at Indianapolis–1:00
D. 21 at Houston–12:00

Indianapolis Colts
S. 7 at New England–4:00
S. 14 at Miami–4:00
S. 21 LOS ANGELES RAMS–12:00
S. 28 NEW YORK JETS–3:00
O. 5 at San Francisco–1:00
O. 12 NEW ORLEANS–12:00
O. 19 at Buffalo–1:00
O. 26 MIAMI–1:00
N. 2 CLEVELAND–1:00
N. 9 NEW ENGLAND–1:00
N. 16 at New York Jets–4:00
N. 23 at Houston–12:00
N. 30 SAN DIEGO–1:00
D. 7 at Atlanta–1:00
D. 14 BUFFALO–1:00
D. 21 at Los Angeles Raiders–1:00

Miami Dolphins
S. 7 at San Diego–1:00
S. 14 INDIANAPOLIS–4:00
S. 21 at New York Jets–1:00
S. 28 SAN FRANCISCO–1:00
O. 5 at New England–1:00
O. 12 BUFFALO–1:00
O. 19 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS–1:00
O. 26 at Indianapolis–1:00
N. 2 HOUSTON–1:00
N. 10 at Cleveland (Mon.)–9:00
N. 16 at Buffalo–1:00
N. 24 NEW YORK JETS (Mon.)–9:00
N. 30 ATLANTA–1:00
D. 7 at New Orleans–12:00
D. 14 at Los Angeles Rams–1:00
D. 22 NEW ENGLAND (Mon.)–9:00

New England Patriots
S. 7 INDIANAPOLIS–4:00
S. 11 at New York Jets (Thurs.)–8:00
S. 21 SEATTLE–1:00
S. 28 at Denver–2:00
O. 5 MIAMI–1:00
O. 12 NEW YORK JETS–1:00
O. 19 at Pittsburgh–1:00
O. 26 at Buffalo–1:00
N. 2 ATLANTA–1:00
N. 9 at Indianapolis–1:00
N. 16 at Los Angeles Rams–1:00
N. 23 BUFFALO–1:00
N. 30 at New Orleans–12:00
D. 7 CINCINNATI–1:00
D. 14 SAN FRANCISCO–1:00
D. 22 at Miami (Mon.)–9:00

New York Jets
S. 7 at Buffalo–4:00
S. 11 NEW ENGLAND (Thurs.)–8:00
S. 21 MIAMI–1:00
S. 28 at Indianapolis–3:00
O. 5 BUFFALO–4:00
O. 12 at New England–1:00
O. 20 DENVER (Mon.)–9:00
O. 26 NEW ORLEANS–1:00
N. 2 at Seattle–1:00
N. 9 at Atlanta–1:00
N. 16 INDIANAPOLIS–4:00
N. 24 at Miami (Mon.)–9:00
N. 30 LOS ANGELES RAMS–1:00
D. 7 at San Francisco–1:00
D. 13 PITTSBURGH (Sat.)–12:30
D. 21 at Cincinnati–1:00

CENTRAL

Cincinnati Bengals
S. 7 at Kansas City–3:00
S. 14 BUFFALO–1:00
S. 18 at Cleveland (Thurs.)–8:00
S. 28 CHICAGO–1:00
O. 5 at Green Bay–12:00
O. 13 PITTSBURGH (Mon.)–9:00
O. 19 HOUSTON–1:00
O. 26 at Pittsburgh–1:00
N. 2 at Detroit–1:00
N. 9 at Houston–12:00
N. 16 SEATTLE–1:00
N. 23 MINNESOTA–1:00
N. 30 at Denver–2:00
D. 7 at New England–1:00
D. 14 CLEVELAND–1:00
D. 21 NEW YORK JETS–1:00

Cleveland Browns
S. 7 at Chicago–12:00
S. 14 at Houston–12:00
S. 18 CINCINNATI (Thurs.)–8:00
S. 28 DETROIT–1:00
O. 5 at Pittsburgh–1:00
O. 12 KANSAS CITY–1:00
O. 19 GREEN BAY–1:00
O. 26 at Minnesota–12:00
N. 2 at Indianapolis–1:00
N. 10 MIAMI (Mon.)–9:00
N. 16 at Los Angeles Raiders–1:00
N. 23 PITTSBURGH–1:00
N. 30 HOUSTON–1:00
D. 7 at Buffalo–1:00
D. 14 at Cincinnati–1:00
D. 21 SAN DIEGO–1:00

Houston Oilers
S. 7 at Green Bay–12:00
S. 14 CLEVELAND–12:00
S. 21 at Kansas City–3:00
S. 28 PITTSBURGH–12:00
O. 5 at Detroit–1:00
O. 12 CHICAGO–12:00
O. 19 at Cincinnati–1:00
O. 26 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS–12:00
N. 2 at Miami–1:00
N. 9 CINCINNATI–12:00
N. 16 at Pittsburgh–1:00
N. 23 INDIANAPOLIS–12:00
N. 30 at Cleveland–1:00
D. 7 at San Diego–1:00
D. 14 MINNESOTA–3:00
D. 21 BUFFALO–12:00

Pittsburgh Steelers
S. 7 at Seattle–1:00
S. 15 DENVER (Mon.)–9:00
S. 21 at Minnesota–12:00
S. 28 at Houston–12:00
O. 5 CLEVELAND–1:00
O. 13 at Cincinnati (Mon.)–9:00
O. 19 NEW ENGLAND–1:00
O. 26 CINCINNATI–1:00
N. 2 GREEN BAY–1:00
N. 9 at Buffalo–1:00
N. 16 HOUSTON–1:00
N. 23 at Cleveland–1:00
N. 30 at Chicago–12:00
D. 7 DETROIT–1:00
D. 13 at New York Jets (Sat.)–12:30
D. 21 KANSAS CITY–1:00

WEST

Denver Broncos
S. 7 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS–2:00
S. 15 at Pittsburgh (Mon.)–9:00
S. 21 at Philadelphia–1:00
S. 28 NEW ENGLAND–2:00
O. 5 DALLAS–2:00
O. 12 at San Diego–1:00
O. 20 at New York Jets (Mon.)–9:00
O. 26 SEATTLE–2:00
N. 2 at Los Angeles Raiders–1:00
N. 9 SAN DIEGO–2:00
N. 16 KANSAS CITY–2:00
N. 23 at New York Giants–1:00
N. 30 CINCINNATI–2:00
D. 7 at Kansas City–12:00
D. 13 WASHINGTON (Sat.)–2:00
D. 20 at Seattle (Sat.)–1:00

Kansas City Chiefs
S. 7 CINCINNATI–3:00
S. 14 at Seattle–1:00
S. 21 HOUSTON–3:00
S. 28 at Buffalo–1:00
O. 5 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS–12:00
O. 12 at Cleveland–1:00
O. 19 SAN DIEGO–3:00
O. 26 TAMPA BAY–12:00
N. 2 at San Diego–1:00
N. 9 SEATTLE–12:00
N. 16 at Denver–2:00
N. 23 at St. Louis–3:00
N. 30 BUFFALO–12:00
D. 7 DENVER–12:00
D. 14 at Los Angeles Raiders–1:00
D. 21 at Pittsburgh–1:00

Los Angeles Raiders
S. 7 at Denver–2:00
S. 14 at Washington–1:00
S. 21 NEW YORK GIANTS—1:00
S. 28 SAN DIEGO–1:00
O. 5 at Kansas City–12:00
O. 12 SEATTLE–1:00
O. 19 at Miami–1:00
O. 26 at Houston–12:00
N. 2 DENVER–1:00
N. 9 at Dallas–3:00
N. 16 CLEVELAND–1:00
N. 20 at San Diego (Thurs.)–5:00
N. 30 PHILADELPHIA–1:00
D. 8 at Seattle (Mon.)–6:00
D. 14 KANSAS CITY–1:00
D. 21 INDIANAPOLIS–1:00

San Diego Chargers
S. 7 MIAMI–1:00
S. 14 at New York Giants–1:00
S. 21 WASHINGTON–1:00
S. 28 at Los Angeles Raiders–1:00
O. 6 at Seattle (Mon.)–6:00
O. 12 DENVER–1:00
O. 19 at Kansas City–3:00
O. 26 at Philadelphia–1:00
N. 2 KANSAS CITY–1:00
N. 9 at Denver–2:00
N. 16 DALLAS–1:00
N. 20 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (Thurs.)–5:00
N. 30 at Indianapolis–1:00
D. 7 HOUSTON–1:00
D. 14 SEATTLE–1:00
D. 21 at Cleveland–1:00

Seattle Seahawks
S. 7 PITTSBURGH–1:00
S. 14 KANSAS CITY–1:00
S. 21 at New England–1:00
S. 28 at Washington–1:00
O. 6 SAN DIEGO (Mon.)–6:00
O. 12 at Los Angeles Raiders–1:00
O. 19 NEW YORK GIANTS–1:00
O. 26 at Denver–2:00
N. 2 NEW YORK JETS–1:00
N. 9 at Kansas City–12:00
N. 16 at Cincinnati–1:00
N. 23 PHILADELPHIA–1:00
N. 27 at Dallas (Thanksgiving)–3:00
D. 8 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (Mon.)–6:00
D. 14 at San Diego–1:00
D. 20 DENVER (Sat.)–1:00

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST

Dallas Cowboys
S. 8 NEW YORK GIANTS (Mon.)–8:00
S. 14 at Detroit–1:00
S. 21 ATLANTA–12:00
S. 29 at St. Louis (Mon.)–8:00
O. 5 at Denver–2:00
O. 12 WASHINGTON–12:00
O. 19 at Philadelphia–1:00
O. 26 ST. LOUIS–3:00
N. 2 at New York Giants–1:00
N. 9 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS–3:00
N. 16 at San Diego–1:00
N. 23 at Washington–1:00
N. 27 SEATTLE (Thanksgiving)–3:00
D. 7 at Los Angeles Rams (night)–6:00
D. 14 PHILADELPHIA–12:00
D. 21 CHICAGO–3:00

New York Giants
S. 8 at Dallas (Mon.)–8:00
S. 14 SAN DIEGO–1:00
S. 21 at Los Angeles Raiders–1:00
S. 28 NEW ORLEANS–1:00
O. 5 at St. Louis–12:00
O. 12 PHILADELPHIA–4:00
O. 19 at Seattle–1:00
O. 27 WASHINGTON (Mon.)–9:00
N. 2 DALLAS–1:00
N. 9 at Philadelphia–4:00
N. 16 at Minnesota–12:00
N. 23 DENVER–1:00
D. 1 at San Francisco (Mon.)–6:00
D. 7 at Washington–1:00
D. 14 ST. LOUIS–1:00
D. 20 GREEN BAY (Sat.)–12:30

Philadelphia Eagles
S. 7 at Washington–1:00
S. 14 at Chicago–12:00
S. 21 DENVER–1:00
S. 28 LOS ANGELES RAMS–1:00
O. 5 at Atlanta–1:00
O. 12 at New York Giants–4:00
O. 19 DALLAS–1:00
O. 26 SAN DIEGO–1:00
N. 2 at St. Louis–12:00
N. 9 NEW YORK GIANTS–4:00
N. 16 DETROIT–1:00
N. 23 at Seattle–1:00
N. 30 at Los Angeles Raiders–1:00
D. 7 ST. LOUIS–1:00
D. 14 at Dallas–12:00
D. 21 WASHINGTON–1:00

St. Louis Cardinals
S. 7 LOS ANGELES RAMS–12:00
S. 14 at Atlanta–1:00
S. 21 at Buffalo–1:00
S. 29 DALLAS (Mon.)–8:00
O. 5 NEW YORK GIANTS–12:00
O. 12 at Tampa Bay–1:00
O. 19 at Washington–1:00
O. 26 at Dallas–3:00
N. 2 PHILADELPHIA–12:00
N. 9 at San Francisco–1:00
N. 16 NEW ORLEANS–12:00
N. 23 KANSAS CITY–3:00
N. 30 WASHINGTON–12:00
D. 7 at Philadelphia–1:00
D. 14 at New York Giants–1:00
D. 21 TAMPA BAY–12:00

Washington Redskins
S. 7 PHILADELPHIA–1:00
S. 14 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS–1:00
S. 21 at San Diego–1:00
S. 28 SEATTLE–1:00
O. 5 at New Orleans–12:00
O. 12 at Dallas–12:00
O. 19 ST. LOUIS–1:00
O. 27 at New York Giants (Mon.)–9:00
N. 2 MINNESOTA–4:00
N. 9 at Green Bay–12:00
N. 17 SAN FRANCISCO (Mon.)–9:00
N. 23 DALLAS–1:00
N. 30 at St. Louis–12:00
D. 7 NEW YORK GIANTS–1:00
D. 14 at Denver (Sat.)–2:00
D. 21 at Philadelphia–1:00

CENTRAL

Chicago Bears
S. 7 CLEVELAND–12:00
S. 14 PHILADELPHIA–12:00
S. 22 at Green Bay (Mon.)–8:00
S. 28 at Cincinnati–1:00
O. 5 MINNESOTA–12:00
O. 12 at Houston–12:00
O. 19 at Minnesota–12:00
O. 26 DETROIT–12:00
N. 3 LOS ANGELES RAMS (Mon.)–8:00
N. 9 at Tampa Bay–1:00
N. 16 at Atlanta–1:00
N. 23 GREEN BAY–12:00
N. 30 PITTSBURGH–12:00
D. 7 TAMPA BAY–12:00
D. 15 at Detroit (Mon.)–9:00
D. 21 at Dallas–3:00

Detroit Lions
S. 7 at Minnesota–12:00
S. 14 DALLAS–1:00
S. 21 TAMPA BAY–1:00
S. 28 at Cleveland–1:00
O. 5 HOUSTON–1:00
O. 12 at Green Bay–12:00
O. 19 at Los Angeles Rams–1:00
O. 26 at Chicago–12:00
N. 2 CINCINNATI–1:00
N. 9 MINNESOTA–1:00
N. 16 at Philadelphia–1:00
N. 23 at Tampa Bay–1:00
N. 27 GREEN BAY (Thanksgiving)–12:30
D. 7 at Pittsburgh–1:00
D. 15 CHICAGO (Mon.)–9:00
D. 21 ATLANTA–1:00

Green Bay Packers
S. 7 HOUSTON–12:00
S. 14 at New Orleans–12:00
S. 22 CHICAGO (Mon.)–8:00
S. 28 at Minnesota–12:00
O. 5 CINCINNATI at Milwaukee–12:00
O. 12 DETROIT–12:00
O. 19 at Cleveland–1:00
O. 26 SAN FRANCISCO at Milwaukee–12:00
N. 2 at Pittsburgh–1:00
N. 9 WASHINGTON–12:00
N. 16 TAMPA BAY at Milwaukee–12:00
N. 23 at Chicago–12:00
N. 27 at Detroit (Thanksgiving)–12:30
D. 7 MINNESOTA–12:00
D. 14 at Tampa Bay–1:00
D. 20 at New York Giants (Sat.)–12:30

Minnesota Vikings
S. 7 DETROIT–12:00
S. 14 at Tampa Bay–4:00
S. 21 PITTSBURGH–12:00
S. 28 GREEN BAY–12:00
O. 5 at Chicago–12:00
O. 12 at San Francisco–1:00
O. 19 CHICAGO–12:00
O. 26 CLEVELAND–12:00
N. 2 at Washington–4:00
N. 9 at Detroit–1:00
N. 16 NEW YORK GIANTS–12:00
N. 23 at Cincinnati–1:00
N. 30 TAMPA BAY–12:00
D. 7 at Green Bay–12:00
D. 14 at Houston–3:00
D. 21 NEW ORLEANS–12:00

Tampa Bay Buccaneers
S. 7 SAN FRANCISCO–1:00
S. 14 MINNESOTA–4:00
S. 21 at Detroit–1:00
S. 28 ATLANTA–4:00
O. 5 at Los Angeles Rams–1:00
O. 12 ST. LOUIS–1:00
O. 19 at New Orleans–12:00
O. 26 at Kansas City–12:00
N. 2 BUFFALO–1:00
N. 9 CHICAGO–1:00
N. 16 vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee–12:00
N. 23 DETROIT–1:00
N. 30 at Minnesota–12:00
D. 7 at Chicago–12:00
D. 14 GREEN BAY–1:00
D. 21 at St. Louis–12:00

WEST

Atlanta Falcons
S. 7 at New Orleans–12:00
S. 14 ST. LOUIS–1:00
S. 21 at Dallas–12:00
S. 28 at Tampa Bay–4:00
O. 5 PHILADELPHIA–1:00
O. 12 LOS ANGELES RAMS–1:00
O. 19 SAN FRANCISCO–1:00
O. 26 at Los Angeles Rams–1:00
N. 2 at New England–1:00
N. 9 NEW YORK JETS–1:00
N. 16 CHICAGO–1:00
N. 23 at San Francisco–1:00
N. 30 at Miami–1:00
D. 7 INDIANAPOLIS–1:00
D. 14 NEW ORLEANS–1:00
D. 21 at Detroit–1:00

Los Angeles Rams
S. 7 at St. Louis–12:00
S. 14 SAN FRANCISCO–1:00
S. 21 at Indianapolis–12:00
S. 28 at Philadelphia–1:00
O. 5 TAMPA BAY–1:00
O. 12 at Atlanta–1:00
O. 19 DETROIT–1:00
O. 26 ATLANTA–1:00
N. 3 at Chicago (Mon.)–8:00
N. 9 at New Orleans–12:00
N. 16 NEW ENGLAND–1:00
N. 23 NEW ORLEANS–1:00
N. 30 at New York Jets–1:00
D. 7 DALLAS (night)–6:00
D. 14 MIAMI–1:00
D. 19 at San Francisco (Fri.)–5:00

New Orleans Saints
S. 7 ATLANTA–12:00
S. 14 GREEN BAY–1:00
S. 21 at San Francisco–1:00
S. 28 at New York Giants–1:00
O. 5 WASHINGTON–12:00
O. 12 at Indianapolis–12:00
O. 19 TAMPA BAY–12:00
O. 26 at New York Jets–1:00
N. 2 SAN FRANCISCO–12:00
N. 9 LOS ANGELES RAMS–12:00
N. 16 at St. Louis–12:00
N. 23 at Los Angeles Rams–1:00
N. 30 NEW ENGLAND–12:00
D. 7 MIAMI–12:00
D. 14 at Atlanta–1:00
D. 21 at Minnesota–12:00

San Francisco 49ers
S. 7 at Tampa Bay–1:00
S. 14 at Los Angeles Rams–1:00
S. 21 NEW ORLEANS–1:00
S. 28 at Miami–1:00
O. 5 INDIANAPOLIS–1:00
O. 12 MINNESOTA–1:00
O. 19 at Atlanta–1:00
O. 26 vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee–12:00
N. 2 at New Orleans–12:00
N. 9 ST. LOUIS–1:00
N. 17 at Washington (Mon.)–9:00
N. 23 ATLANTA–1:00
D. 1 NEW YORK GIANTS (Mon.)–6:00
D. 7 NEW YORK JETS–1:00
D. 14 at New England–1:00
D. 19 LOS ANGELES RAMS (Fri.)–5:00

(All times local. All games Sunday unless noted otherwise.)

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The Two-Minute Offense
When Time Is Prime

by Peter Finney

Nowadays, college football, as well as professional football, can be broken down into two games.

You have 56 minutes—28 minutes in each half—devoted to your normal run, pass and punt.

Then you have four minutes—two minutes at the end of each half—devoted to what often boils down to a passing blitz versus the prevent defense.

The two-minute offense has become as much a part of football as third-and-long.

"During the season," says Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, "you spend time on running the two-minute offense and defending it, because it can affect the outcome.

"You have to prepare mentally to handle an offense that will employ four receivers and call plays rapidly without huddling. During the season, we devote time on Monday working on the hurry-up against our defense. On Thursday, we work against the kind of two-minute defense our opponent uses. It's a vital part of our game plan."

Naturally, the question arises: Since a team that can't make an offensive dent in 28 minutes suddenly begins moving the ball with its two-minute drill, why not run the two-minute offense throughout?

"Because," says Iowa's Hayden Fry, "you still have to run the football, have some offensive balance. In the two minutes before the half, and at the end of the game, you are looking at a defense that will invite you to complete the short pass while protecting against the home run. That's why you see ball movement. The idea is to keep you out of the end zone."

This is why, explains LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young, you'll see teams rushing three men and dropping eight into coverage.

"Trying to cover four wide receivers with four defensive backs can be suicidal," he explains. "Most linebackers couldn't handle it. If you blitzed, you'd be inviting the bomb. That's why there is some percentage in playing the prevent."

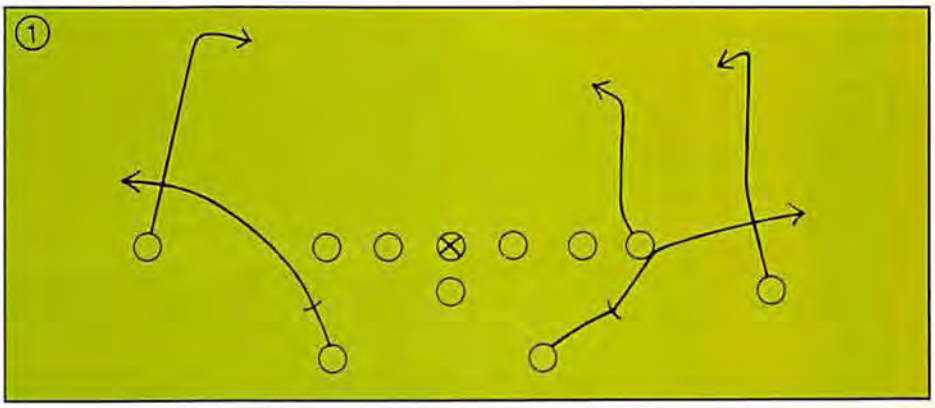
For some teams, it can come down to a matter of dying a quick death or a slow one, since a good quarterback, given time, can find the open man, even in a highly populated secondary.

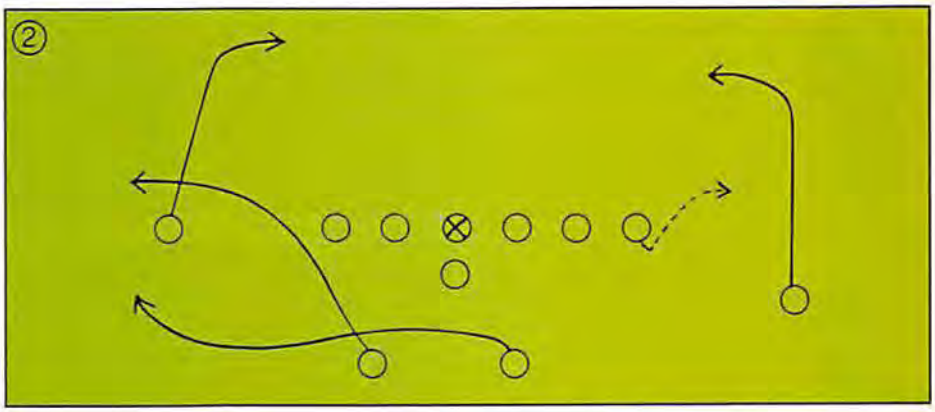
From team to team, two-minute philosophies vary, but not that much.

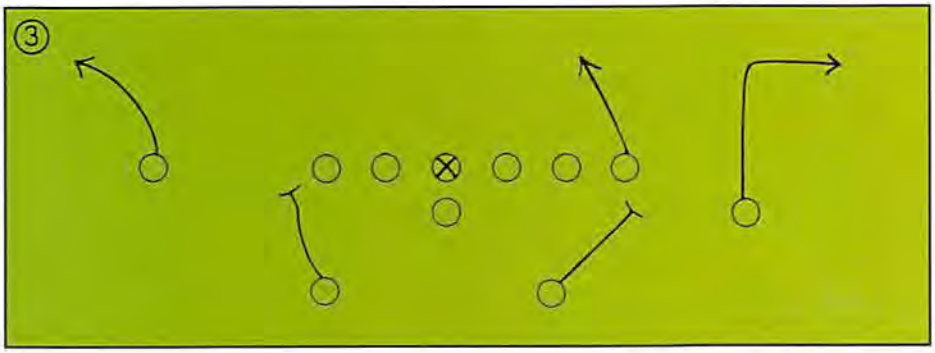
Basically, here are the two-minute offense principles for saving time when behind or tied:

1. Have at least two plays ready and be

(continued)







Here are three basic passing routes used by BYU in the two-minute offense: the curl (diagram 1), weak flood (2) and quick pass (3).

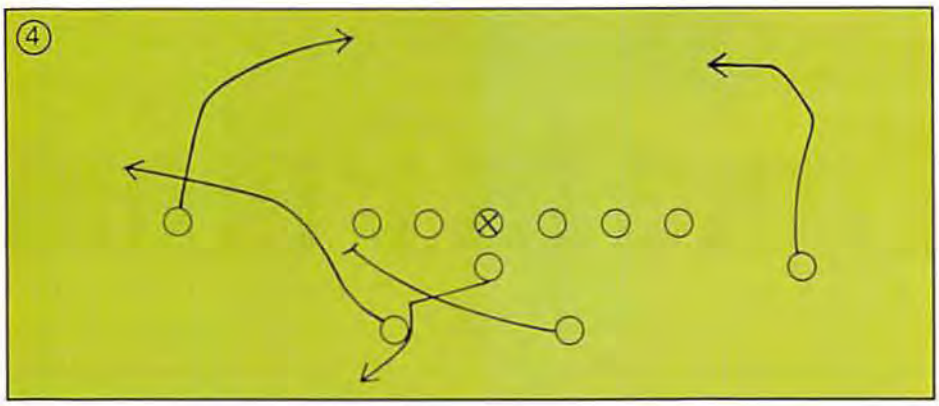


Diagram 4 illustrates play-action routes in the two-minute offense. Among the most common patterns are the quick pass (5), strong-side flood (6) and weak-side flood (7). The other three are shown on page 168.

(Two-Minute Offense continued)

ready to continue playing without a huddle.

2. If the clock is stopped, be prepared to huddle and receive a play, or plays, from the quarterback.

3. Always keep the sideline in mind and try to conserve timeouts until the final minute.

The quarterback must know how many timeouts remain and when to use them; be sure that ball carriers and receivers know whether he's thinking field goal or touchdown (if he's thinking field goal, they'll be more willing to get out of bounds); always use the quick count; recognize when he must intentionally throw an incomplete pass to stop the clock; request measurement for a first down any time the ball is close; have a play called and his team on the line of scrimmage when the referee is preparing to signal for the clock to start.

In most cases, a team's two-minute package might be limited to no more than five plays, four of them passes.

Usually, in these circumstances, the quarterback will call the formation, play and snap count. Some teams use a predetermined set and cadence whenever the quarterback says "two-minute offense."

Here's an example of what can happen:

Suppose the quarterback says "two-minute offense, 64 and 73; ready, break." The offense now knows the designed formation and snap count. Obviously, all kinds of situations can prevail. If the first play (64) is run successfully and does not stop the clock, the team will know it must hurry to the ball and run 73, using the same formation and snap count. If play 64 is successful and does stop the clock, the team may huddle again and call two more plays, disregarding play 73.

The key in any hurry-up offense is planning ahead in the event a play works, or doesn't work; in the event the clock stops, or doesn't stop.

John Ralston, a successful coach and Rose Bowl winner at Stanford, maintains that any philosophy in football has to be governed by what two of the greatest contributors to the game once said:

Bear Bryant: "Have a plan for everything."

Clark Shaughnessy: "Build on strengths and circumvent weaknesses."

For example, because Brigham Young's strength is the passing game, it would be much

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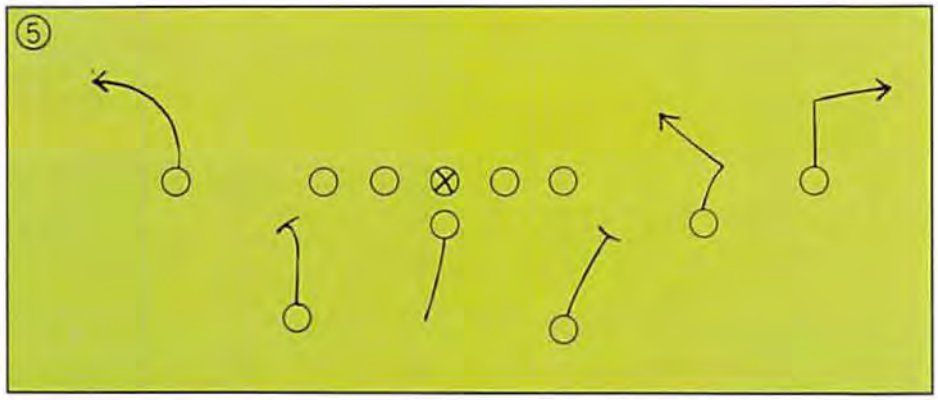

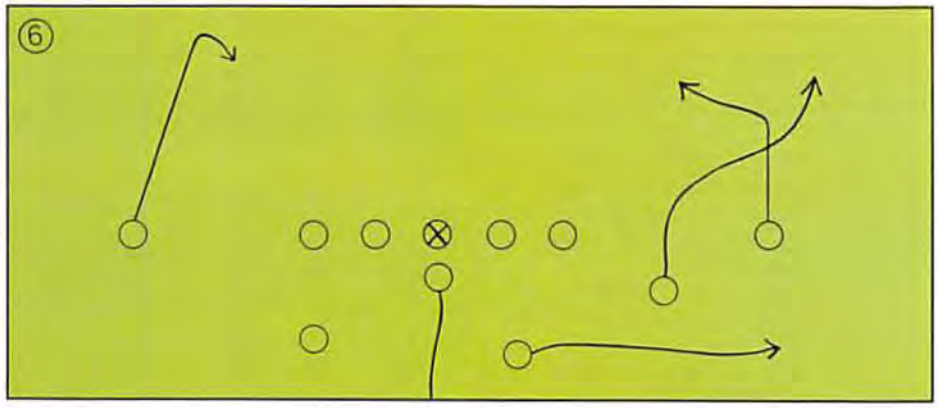

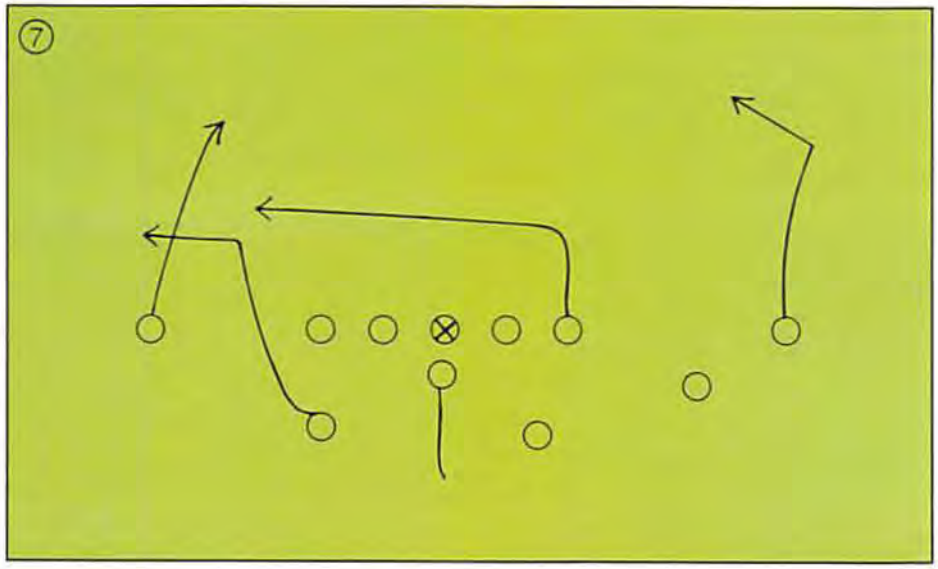

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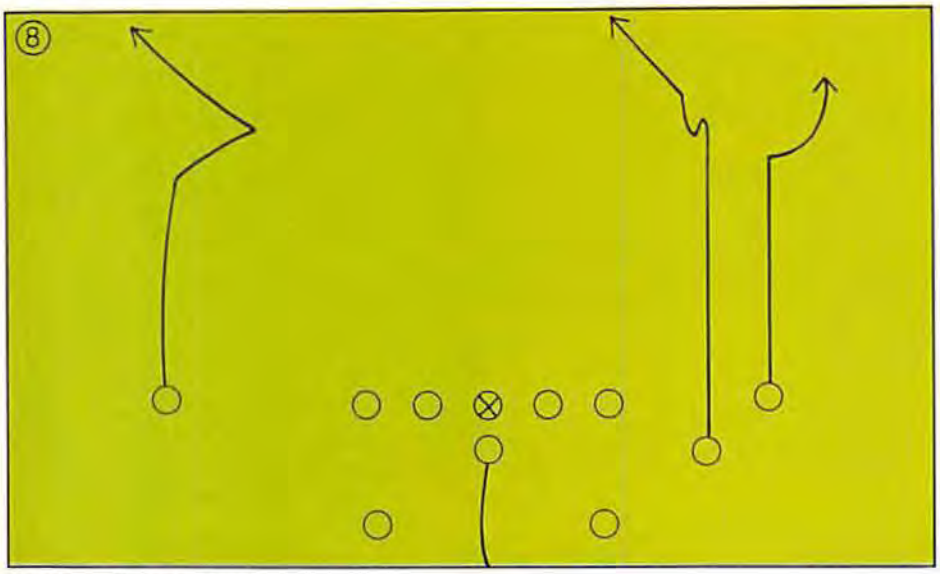


Among the most popular patterns in the two-minute race against the clock are the deep flood (diagram 8), delays (9) and screens (10).

(Two-Minute Offense continued)

more at home in a two-minute offense than Oklahoma, a run-oriented team.

BYU has a total commitment to throwing the ball anywhere, anytime. Players believe they can win by throwing, whether it be drop-back, sprint-out, throw-back, play-action, screen or draw.

"We have basic routes that can be run either during the course of the game or called on in the final two minutes, depending on the defense," says Edwards.

BYU can employ curl routes (diagram 1) from a split-back formation as well as the weak flood (diagram 2), the quick pass (diagram 3) and the play action (diagram 4).

Ordinarily, two-minute pass patterns are chosen from the basic offense, those the coach feels will be most productive. Depending on the defensive look, he wants his team to be able to strike deep, medium or short.

The following are the six most common types of patterns in a hurry-up scheme:

In the quick pass (diagram 5), the quarterback will take a three-step drop and the receivers will run five-yard patterns.

In the strong-side flood (diagram 6), the quarterback will take a seven-step drop and the receivers will run 15-yard patterns.

In the weak-side flood (diagram 7), there is also a seven-step drop and 15-yard break.

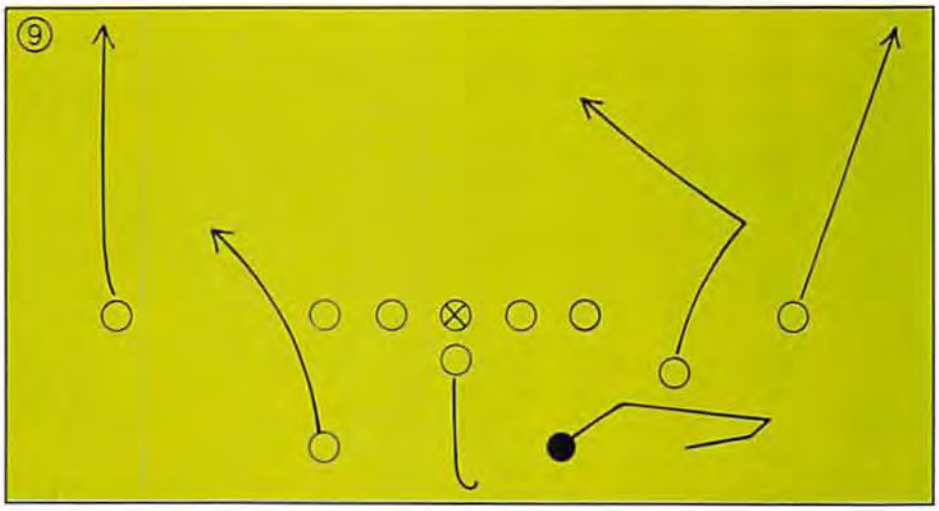
In the deep flood (diagram 8), there is a seven-step drop by the quarterback, while the receivers normally fake a pattern and go deep.

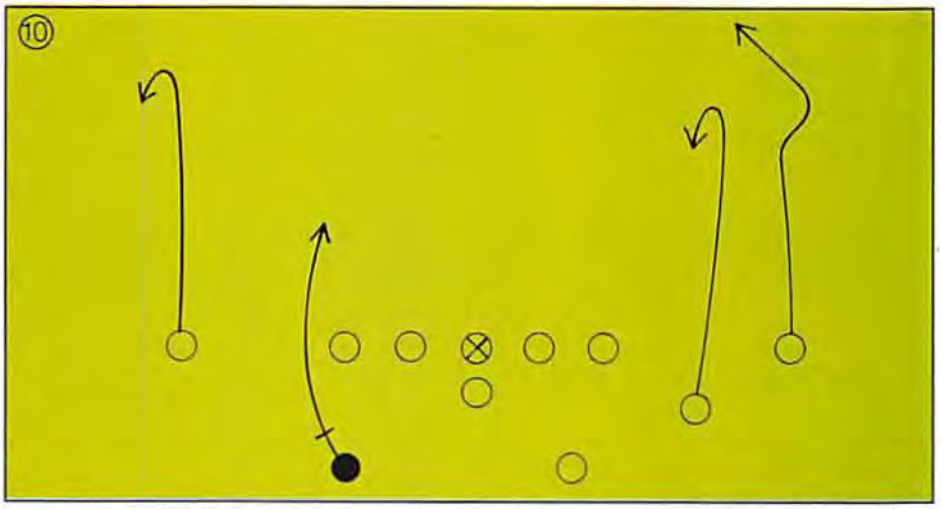
Then, there are the delays and screens (diagrams 9 and 10).

Although the prevent defense is thinking pass, coaches do not overlook the run.

Anticipating a strong rush, they will look for the long gainer on the quick trap or the quick toss.

"We're always conscious of the sideline in our planning," says Majors. "Usually, in the final two minutes of the first half, we tend to be more conservative, that is, we might be happy to settle for a field goal. At the end of the game, it becomes a question of what you need to win. Sometimes you need a 'prayer play.' We work on those, too, every week. It's part of our *one*-minute offense."





As planning becomes more detailed, college coaches face what has become the rule of thumb in the pros: When a team goes into its two-minute offense, the defense will insert its three or four best pass rushers and seven or eight best defensive backs.

No team could afford to run a two-minute offense for 60 minutes, because it would be placing the safety of the quarterback in the hands of constantly blitzing linebackers.

When you come down to it, the "two-game" setup that requires two plans adds an exciting element to football.

"But it does age the coaches," says Majors.

END

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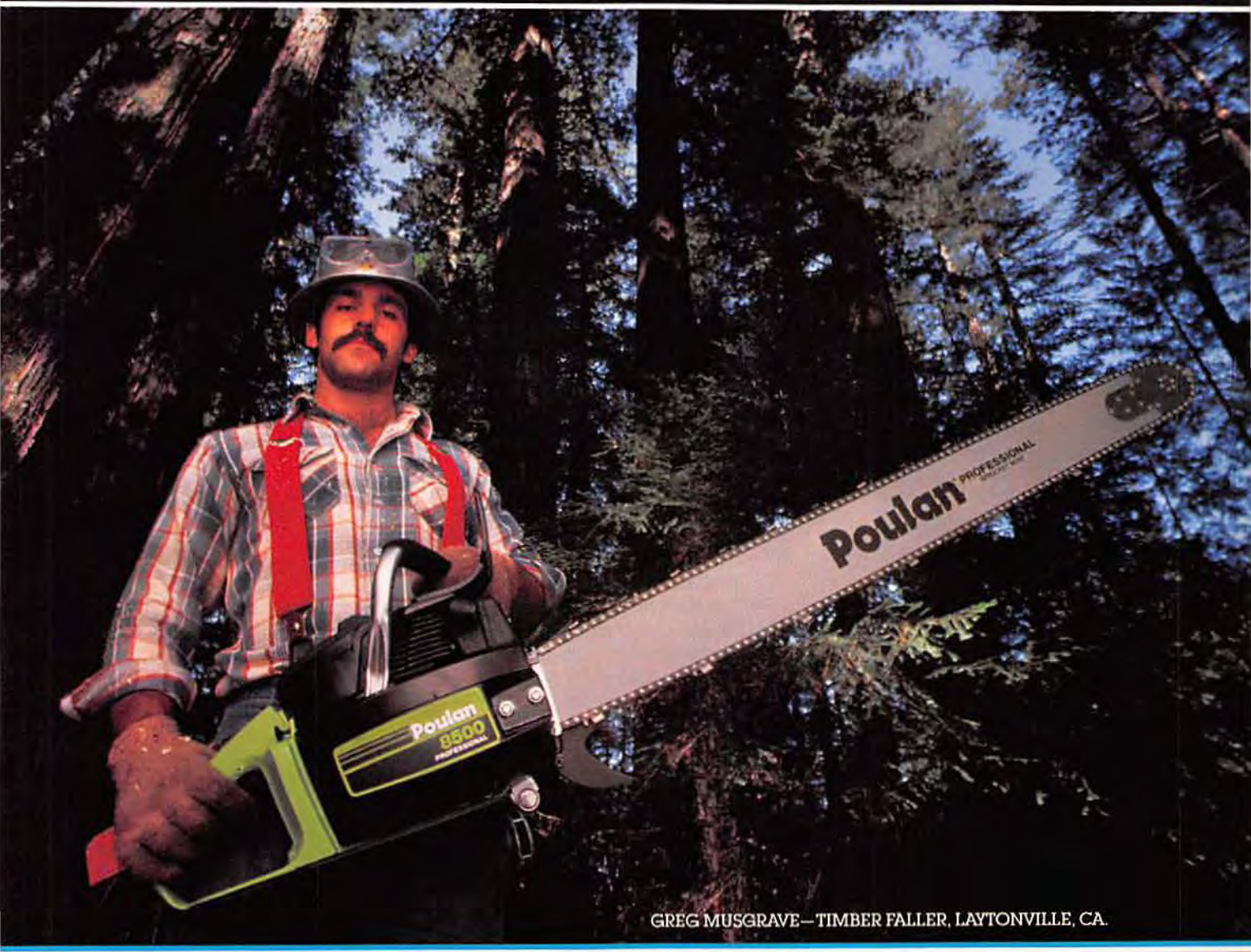

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NOTRE DAME

Lou Holtz has been around. In 1970, when he was head coach at William & Mary, the team was booked into Memorial Stadium at Annapolis for a game with Navy.

"I don't know if you've ever been in Memorial Stadium in Annapolis," says Holtz, the storyteller. "A beautiful stadium. A double-decked stadium. On the balcony below the second tier, they have the words, in big bold letters, 'Iwo Jima,' 'Guadalcanal,' 'Saipan,' 'Bataan.' And while we're warming up, one of our players comes over and says, 'Man, we can't beat *these* guys.'

"I said, 'What do you mean, we can't beat them?'

"And he says, 'No way. Look at the schedule they play.' "

"You have to understand Coach Hayes. He really meant no physical harm; it was just his way of getting my undivided attention."

Lou Holtz has been around and around. He was at Ohio State as an assistant coach to Woody Hayes in one of the Buckeyes' greatest seasons.

"We won the national championship in 1968," says Holtz, "and we played Southern California in the Rose Bowl. They had a back named O.J. Simpson.

"Coach Hayes and I got into a little conversation on the best way to defend O.J. And in his inimical style, Coach Hayes said, 'OK, you win. But O.J. had better not score a touchdown.'

"Perhaps you remember the game. Jan. 1, 1969.

"In the second quarter, Southern Cal had the ball, first and 10, on their own 20-yard line. O.J. took a handoff and went 80 yards for a touchdown. I was very happy at the time that I was in the press box and Coach Hayes was on the sideline.

"But I walked into the locker room at halftime, and Coach Hayes came right up to me and strategically placed his left hand on my jugular vein. He squeezed gently and my eyes got about *that* big. You have to understand Coach Hayes. He really meant no physical harm; it was just his way of getting my undivided attention.

" 'Why the hell'd he go 80 yards?' Coach Hayes screamed.

" 'Coach, that's all he needed,' I said."

Holtz has been around and around and around. He landed at Minnesota in 1984.

"We'd given up an average of 47 points a game the year before," he says. "Got beat 56-17 by Wisconsin, 58-10 by Michigan, 61-10 by Iowa and 84-13 by Nebraska. Gave up 518 points in all. More than the basketball team gave up.

"We gave up over 5,000 yards, and then we found out that the defense was the *strong* part of our team.

"We punted 86 times, and then we looked at the schedule and saw we had to play Nebraska and Ohio State and Michigan again.

"Somebody asked, 'How'd you sleep when you looked at that schedule?' I said, 'Like a baby. I'd wake up every two hours and cry.' "

Yes, Lou Holtz has been around. And now he's at Notre Dame, the job he says he always wanted but never thought he would get. The Irish-German-Slovakian kid from a long line of Holtzes and Haggertys and Tychovieviches, who says he was too dumb and too poor to ever dream of going there to school, is being asked now, please, to reach out to yearning football players, bring them to Notre Dame and turn around the tarnished record that saw the Fighting Irish, in five seasons under Gerry Faust, go from Top 10 to mediocre.

"The normal geographical boundaries are somewhere between Mars and Pluto," says Holtz, speaking of the recruiting area that he began mining after his arrival in South Bend. "On one of the questionnaires I gave to assistant coaches here, it said one guy was responsible for recruiting Alaska. *Alaska*! I think we're going to narrow it down. Wherever there's a priest or nun, we'll recruit."

No, it isn't true that Faust had a clause in his contract at Notre Dame that said he could leave only if the job at the University of Akron came open. But, yes, it *is* true, Holtz insists, that the reason he was able to leave Minnesota after just two

(continued)

This is the kind of pressure—applied by Troy Wilson (12) and Mike Kovaleski (49)—new Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz looks forward to.

WILSON
12

seasons—with the Gophers pressing him to agree to a lifetime contract—was because the Golden Dome was in the back of his mind.

"When you talk about making a commitment for life, you start to think," he says. "We prayed on that, my wife and family and I. And I went back and said, 'OK, a lifetime commitment—*except* if Notre Dame ever calls.'

"Look, if you talk about another state institution, you're not going to find any better than Minnesota. But Notre Dame is a national institution. Notre Dame is different from any other job in the country. That's why Notre Dame was put in the contract. I had no idea I'd be here.

"I just hope I've been adequately prepared to cope with it. But how do you cope with Notre Dame? I don't know."

Here's an idea: Perhaps you do it by being the son of immigrants, a kid whose love of football was much greater than his ability to play it. By being a slow learner and a fast finisher. By becoming one of football's most renowned raconteurs. By studying under Jerry Burns at Iowa and Woody Hayes at Ohio State. By being an assistant coach, too, at Connecticut, William & Mary and South Carolina. As a head coach, by going from three losing seasons at William & Mary to four winning years at North Carolina State. By following a disastrous one-season stop in New York as coach of the Jets with seven winning seasons at Arkansas. And, finally, by undertaking the rebuilding job that took Minnesota, in two seasons, from the 1-10 of Joe Salem's last year to 4-7 in 1984 and then in 1985 to 6-5 and the Independence Bowl—the 12th bowl that teams coached by Holtz have earned.

Make that many moves and people are going to say that you're always thinking about going somewhere, even though you just arrived. Holtz denies it. "If you check my track record, one thing you'll find is that I had to make all the stops," he says. "My alma mater (Kent State) wouldn't even hire me. The last job I applied for was at Holy Cross, when I was an assistant at Ohio State."

That was in 1968. When Ohio State fired Hayes in 1978, Hugh Hindman, then the Ohio State athletic director, asked Holtz if he was interested in being interviewed by the selection committee. Holtz, then in his second year at Arkansas, says he replied that it wouldn't be fair to the Razorbacks. Ohio State named Earle Bruce, who had also been an assistant on the '68 staff, to succeed Hayes.

So now, Holtz is the new man under the Golden Dome.

"All you have to do is be here three days to see what Notre Dame is all about. I don't look on it as pressure. I don't look on it as an accomplishment. I look on it as an awesome responsibility, because Notre Dame has such a great reputation for excellence in everything it does."

He does not come unencumbered. There is his record, for whatever reason, of often changing jobs. A personality that, some say, can change swiftly from friendly and outgoing to standoffish and uncommunicative. A lingering reputation, left over from Arkansas, of being a poor recruiter.

Holtz: "To be classified as moody is completely inaccurate. What some people interpret as being moody is nothing more than being deep in thought or preoccupied. People mistake my being excited for being angry. They need to understand that it's nothing more than my German-Irish descent. It's in the blood."

And the recruiting?

"I think it's a bum rap. Arkansas is the only place it's ever been heard, and it also happens to be one of the few schools that's never been mentioned in an investigation of the Southwest Conference.

"The only way people are going to stop us from giving him the ball is if they intercept the pass from center."

Holtz, who says he graduated 234th in his high school class of 278 in East Liverpool, Ohio, gets his chance to turn Notre Dame around. Is he ready? He says, not in braggadocio, that if he once had trouble playing football, he has never been overwhelmed by coaching it.

"Football assignments and knowledge always came instinctively to me," he says. "I can't remember what drawer my socks are in or my children's names, but I can look at game film and remember assignments.

So, the latest test. Notre Dame went 5-6 in 1985 under Faust and was embarrassed in its final-game 58-7 loss to Miami. From that team, the Irish lost tailback and career ground-gaining leader Allen Pinkett, linebacker Tony Furjanic, defensive tackle Eric Dorsey and six other starters. Senior Steve Beuerlein and junior Terry Andrysiak, who split the quarterbacking, return.

Holtz says he will do what he has to do.

"At Minnesota, the defense was weak, and we didn't think we could just drop back and throw the ball and have a chance to win," he says. "So we decided to run the option. At Arkansas, when we had Gary Anderson and some other fine athletes, we went to the I-formation and gave it to the tailbacks.

"Here, I have to believe we will not be an option team. I don't think that would give us the best chance to win. I hope we have some tailbacks who can beat a tackler one on one. I don't foresee us throwing on every down. But I would foresee us throwing 30 times a game."

Last year, Notre Dame passing was inconsistent at best. Beuerlein, who underwent shoulder surgery before the 1985 season, was intercepted 13 times. He threw for 1,335 yards and three touchdowns. With 29 starting assignments, he has the edge in experience.

Andrysiak is the rollout type. He started only one game last season but played in others. He completed 35 of 61 passes for 542 yards and three touchdowns and was intercepted once.

The receiving corps is strong. It includes juniors Tim Brown at flanker and Reggie Ward at split end. Together, they accounted for 49 catches for 752 yards. Senior tight end Tom Rehder (6-7, 243), who caught 13 passes for 182 yards, one for a touchdown, also returns. So does senior wide receiver Milt Jackson, who sat out last season. "I'm impressed with Brown's ability," says Holtz. "The only way people are going to stop us from giving him the ball is if they intercept the pass from center."

Because seniors Alonzo Jefferson and Hiawatha Francisco had off-season knee surgery (Jefferson is not likely to play this fall), Pinkett's tailback position is up for grabs. Sophomore Corny Southall is a possibility. Junior Frank Stams, the front-runner at fullback, broke an ankle in spring practice. It was hoped he would not be sidelined for the season.

There's a rebuilding job in the offensive line. Fifth-year senior guard Shawn Heffern (6-5, 266) is the only returning regular. Lettermen contending for starting spots include seniors Chuck Lanza (6-3, 255) at center, John Askin (6-6, 268) and Tom Freeman (6-4, 265) at guard, and Byron Spruell (6-5, 264) and Pete Rokich (6-7, 262) at tackle. Jeff Pearson, a 6-4, 242-pound offensive lineman from Chicago St. Laurence and a blue chipper, was among the 22 in Holtz's first recruiting crop.

The kicking game is in good feet with senior placekicker John Carney (30 of 41 career field goals) and senior punter Dan Sorensen, who averaged 40.2 yards in '85, back.

Seven starters return on defense, headed by junior Cedric Figaro (6-3, 232) at outside linebacker and senior Mike Kovaleski (6-2, 218) at one of the inside backer spots. Furjanic's slot could be filled by fifth-year senior Ron Weissenhofer (6-3, 221), senior Dave Butler (6-3, 223) or junior Wes Pritchett (6-5, 225).

Senior nose tackle Mike Griffin (6-4, 246), out all of 1985 with a broken ankle, and tackles Robert Banks (6-5, 234) and Wally Kleine (6-9, 274), who missed half a season after knee surgery, return to the line. Familiar faces in the backfield are cornerbacks Troy Wilson and Mike Haywood, and free safety Steve Lawrence, all seniors. Junior Brandy Wells and sophomore George Streeter contend for the strong safety job.

"I'm concerned about the pass rush," Holtz says. "Last year, either the quarterback got the pass off or the quarter ended."

That's a joke, son.

Lou Holtz, the noted quipster, hopes that his first season at Notre Dame is anything but.

END

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(Cleaning Up continued)

Volunteers upset Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

• An Atlanta jury awarded $2.57 million to Jan Kemp, a former Georgia associate professor who claimed she was fired for speaking out against preferential treatment of athletes. (She eventually received $1.08 million and got her job back in an out-of-court settlement.) The trial featured testimony from former university President Fred Davison and football Coach Vince Dooley, who inferred that academic leniency is widespread and now necessary to remain competitive.

"What we have is some people trying to take remedial courses and count it as college credits," says Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson. "And now they're getting caught. Beautiful.

"We've got so many problems in everything. We've got drug problems, academics, facilities, money, TV. We start (games) at 1 o'clock, 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock, 12:15, 12:18. Who controls what?"

Who indeed?

"It had gotten ridiculous—to the point where players could blackmail coaches," Wacker says. "What can you do if they say they're going to turn you over to the NCAA? 'This is the third time you've been caught with drugs; you're off the team.' . . . 'Uh-uh, coach, you're wrong.' "

But Wacker adds, "I feel better right now than I have since I came into Division I (in 1983). We've got a chance to clean it up."

About three years ago, the stench finally drifted into the offices of college presidents and chancellors. Appalled, they sought more voice in the policy-making NCAA and came away with the 44-member Presidents' Commission.

In June of 1985, the commission called a special NCAA convention to address the integrity crisis and pushed through a series of landmark penalties against cheating. Commit a "major" violation and, in addition to TV and bowl sanctions, you essentially can't recruit for a year. Commit two majors in five years and your program will be shut down—barred from outside competition—for up to two years.

Two more significant pieces of legislation came last January. One established a drug-testing program at all NCAA championships and football bowl games. Beginning with the California Bowl on Dec. 13, football players will be checked for traces of everything from cocaine and marijuana to anabolic steroids. The other vote was a go-ahead for Proposal 48, the controversial bill raising academic standards (a 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 high school subjects and scores of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test) for incoming freshman athletes.

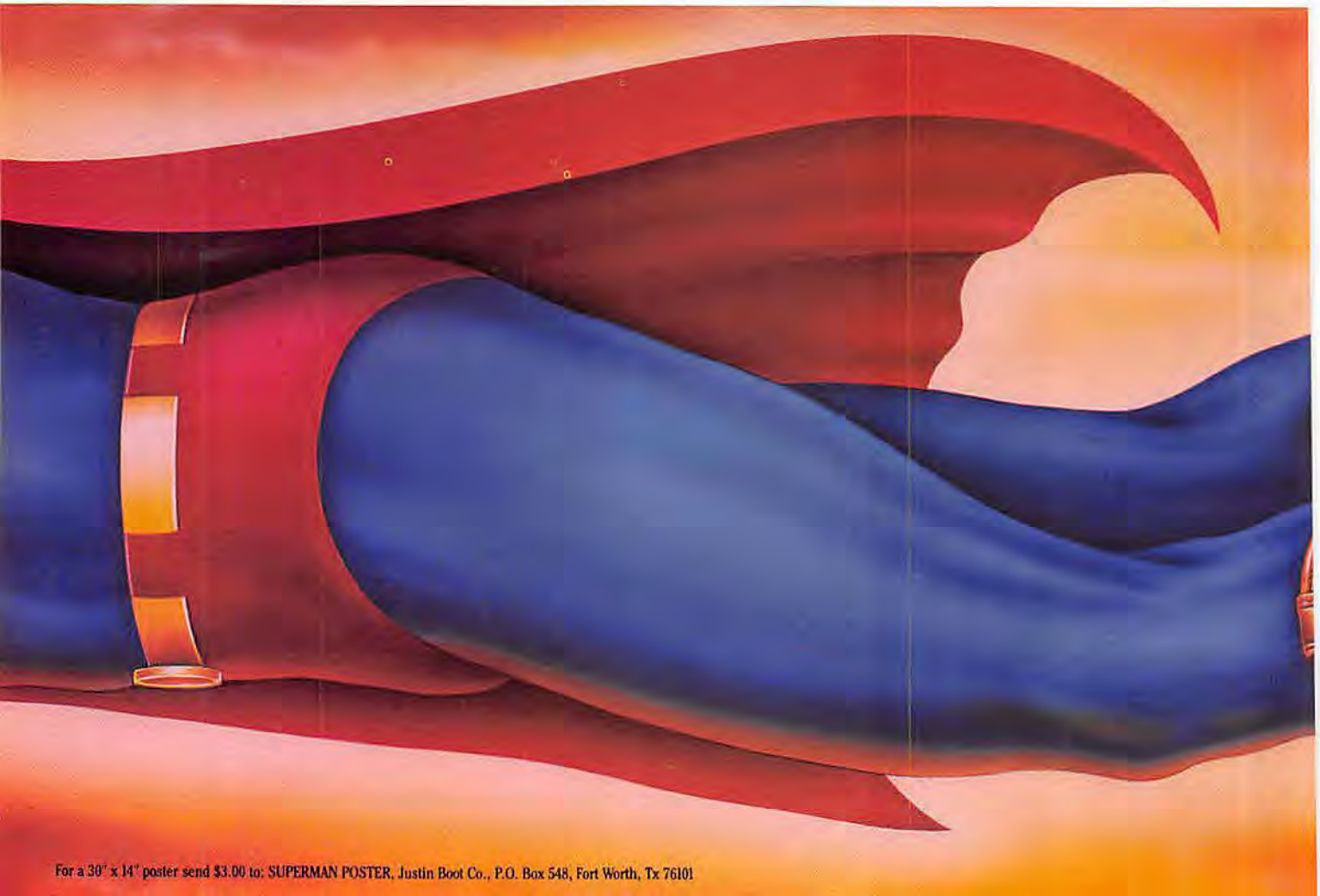
The impact of the latter will be considerable. Before Proposal 48 went into effect this August, Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce predicted, "Twenty-five to 40 percent of the really good football players will be affected." Teaff estimated about the same. Eddie Robinson of predominantly black Division I-AA Grambling shook his head and said, "Seventy percent of the people I'm recruiting will not be able to play (as freshmen)."

And the NCAA promises more. Perhaps a ban on all freshman competition. Further limits on the length of playing seasons. Limits on coaches' salaries, including outside income from such sources as shoe contracts and summer camps. All are possible agenda items at the next NCAA convention in San Diego next January.

Also possible—make that probable—is legislation dealing with wayward boosters and other recruiting sore spots.

"Nothing is wrong with intercollegiate athletics," NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said recently, "except for the recruiting process. I've said time and time again that's the Achilles' heel.

"We have a solid set of rules for financial aid now. Academic rules are much improved and will continue to be improved. The only weakness we have is in the area of recruiting."



The problem-plagued Southwest Conference is expected to come back with a proposal, tabled last January, that would ban boosters from all recruiting involvement. But some insist that still won't be enough.

"What cannot be done now is to control the booster who doesn't care, who decides he knows best—better than the president, the athletic director or the coach—what's needed," says Frank Remington, a Wisconsin law professor who chairs the NCAA's committee on infractions. "I've had college presidents tell me the only way you'll be able to control the booster of that sort is through the business community, if the guy is told he's going to be ostracized socially and business-wise. That, you can't put into the rule book."

The SWC, of course, is currently the den of recruiting iniquity. NCAA investigators know the territory, from SMU to TCU to Texas to Texas Tech to Texas A&M to Houston, like their own backyards.

Why so many more problems, or at least the appearance of more problems, there and elsewhere in the South than anywhere else in the country? Beyond Illinois, for example, the Big Ten has remained relatively scandal-free in recent years.

"The (Big Ten) coaches of the past have had great integrity," says Lou Holtz, who left Minnesota at the end of last season for Notre Dame. "Woody Hayes ran a very clean program. Usually, what you find is that when the dominating people do something, the rest of the conference will run in behind. If they run a passing game, the rest of the conference will run a passing game. If they run an honest program, the rest run an honest program."

Says former Oregon State Athletic Director Dee Andros: "Look at Michigan. They have the largest alumni association in the country, and they run an extremely clean program. Bo (Schembechler) lays down the law, tells 'em what can be done and what won't be done."

Which brings up one of the NCAA's oft-stressed points: The coach is ultimately responsible for his program. The same 1985 convention that came up with the "death penalty" produced another measure applying NCAA sanctions to a coach even if he moves to another school.

There is also sentiment to hold the athletes themselves more responsible, to simply strip those guilty of rules violations of their college eligibility. Hold everybody from the school president to the third-string tight end accountable.

Still, it may be an impossible task.

"They electrocute some people who kill others. That's a tough penalty, but it (murder) hasn't stopped yet," says Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds. "We can make it better (in college athletics), but not perfect.

"The thing I worry about is how the public sees us—the drugs and payoffs. What scares me is they expect it."

Others are more optimistic. Wacker, for one, despite the tribulations of the past year. And Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry.

"Mommies are starting to say, 'Are you going to put my son in a development course?' " Curry says. " 'Is my son going to graduate if he comes to your school, Coach Curry?' Now, they want to know what courses they're going to take their freshman year.

"Look at people like (Penn State's) Joe Paterno continuing to win. He's honest. Look at people like (Duke's) Steve Sloan building a program and (Alabama's) Ray Perkins, who's going for a national championship in a couple of years. They're honest. There are a lot of guys doing it right who are winning."

Says Wacker: "This past year was definitely a cleaner recruiting year than the one before. You just didn't run into as many kids with their hands out. You didn't feel you lost as many kids you thought were bought.

"We aren't going to make it to heaven, but we're coming a long way. We came awfully close to hell."

END

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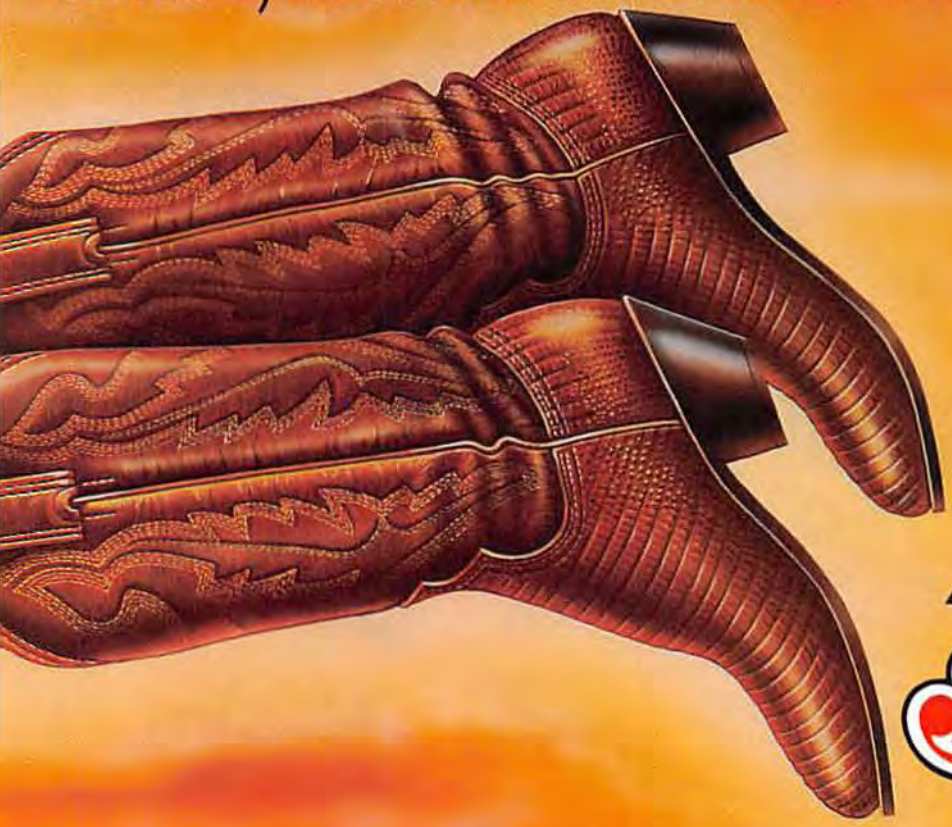

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Their Last Game

by Jay Searcy

Those of us who never played college football may think we can imagine the thoughts that run through a player's mind as the days wind down before his last game.

No more practices. No more scabs on the nose or burns on the elbow. No more curfews. No more wind sprints, no more game film. No more coaches yelling insults. All that will soon be over.

There will be other goodbyes: the crowds, the cheerleaders, the bands, the headlines, the teammates, the trips.

Never again will he pull a college jersey over shoulder pads, run onto the field before worshiping fans while the band plays the fight song.

And when the final day arrives, he would surely remember the coach's last pep talk, the last tackle, the last pass, the last block, the very last play.

And wouldn't he look up into the packed stadium one more time and photograph it forever in memory?

Sorry to disillusion you but probably not. Many aren't at all sentimental about their farewell to college football and retain no special recollections of the occasion.

Otto Graham didn't. The 1943 All-America quarterback at Northwestern remembers absolutely nothing of his last college game—neither the team he played nor the two touchdowns he scored in a 53-6 rout of Illinois.

Jimmy Raye, quarterback on two of Michigan State's finest teams, recalls little. "We were just playing out the string (of a 3-7 season) in 1967," he says. "We won the game but there was no joy. Afterward in the locker room, I was aware that my college career had ended, but I was just eager to join my friends in the NFL."

But some do savor the day.

At the University of Hawaii, there is something called "The Senior Walk." When the Rainbow Warriors' last game is over, the seniors go to the locker room, take off their pads and return to walk around the stadium. They mingle with friends, they sign autographs, they wave to the crowd and they choke back the tears as the band plays a final tribute: *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows*. It's a time for much aloha, a word meaning hello, thank you, love and goodbye.

Here are some last-game memories.

This is Nuu Faaola, running back, University of Hawaii, class of 1986. He is 22, 5-11, 210, a four-year letterman and one of only four backs at Hawaii to gain 1000 yards in a season. He grew up in Honolulu, and his family was at Aloha Stadium last Dec. 7 for his final game. It was against Brigham Young. The Cougars won 26-6.

"Most of the week before the game I didn't notice. But Friday night when I went to bed and I was looking up at the ceiling, I finally realized that this was the end of it. I thought about how far I had come, how it had been as a freshman and as a sophomore. I thought about how hard I had worked all those years, how hard I had trained. And I wondered what my next step would be. I didn't know. Then Saturday I thought about it more. 'Last game,' I thought. 'I'm going to give it all I've got. Do my very best. For my family, my friends, for the coaches, for the school and for me.'

"But once I got to the locker room before the game, I never thought about it again. Everything was the game. It never entered my mind again until right at the end. The defense was on the field, and I was on the sideline standing next to Coach (Dick) Tomey. I looked at the clock, and as the last few seconds ticked away, I reached for his hand and we held hands as it came to an end. Then we hugged and went across the field to congratulate BYU on their victory and went inside for a meeting. It was short, maybe five minutes. Coach told us that BYU deserved to win that day but that we shouldn't look at the negative, that we should look at all the positive things we made happen.

"Then everybody started hugging everybody. We (seniors) went back out for the walk-around. Everybody was giving us leis, hugging us, and the band was playing. I cried. I noticed a lot of other tears, my teammates'. Some of the coaches were crying, too. It was a special day. I spent the rest of the day and night with my family."

This is Merlin Olsen, Hall of Fame tackle for Utah State, class of 1962. He was 6-5 and weighed 270 pounds then and later when he played for the Los Angeles Rams. He is slimmer now that he is an actor, television color commentator and product spokesman. He is 45, a native of Logan, Utah, and makes his home in New York. His final college game was on Dec. 21, 1961. Olsen and his Utah State teammates traveled to New York City for a

(continued)

Barry Krauss (77) of Alabama got a bang out of his last play—helmet to helmet for the national title.

(Last Game continued)
Polo Grounds battle with Baylor in the short-lived Gotham Bowl.

"Coming from a city of 24,000 people, and that included the college population, we were overwhelmed that week in New York City. I know the Utah State players had cricks in their necks from looking up.

"But somehow, the whole thing is recalled as a great disappointment. Here we are, Utah State and Baylor, playing in New York City in freezing cold weather, and no one in the entire city cared about the game at all. I mean, they might have come out to see the Giants play, but they certainly weren't going to sit in a near-empty Polo Grounds in that weather to see those two teams. They announced the attendance as 11,000, but they must have counted each fan several times.

"We spent the entire week before the game in New York, and for me there were an awful lot of distractions. I was a *Look* All-American, and the festivities for that were held then, too.

"Then I appeared on Howard Cosell's radio show. I've always regretted making that appearance, because Howard had persuaded me to go on his show instead of attending a White House reception. That reception was for the All-America team. It was given by President Kennedy and included as guests Gen. Douglas MacArthur, among others. But Howard had me convinced the show would be better for me in the long run. See, Howard was a great persuader even then.

"Coming out of the studio after the show, I ran into Sam Huff of the Giants. After being introduced, he looked me over and said, 'Tie on your shoes a little tighter, kid; you'll be playing with the big boys now.'

"We had a pretty good team, and we looked on our trip to New York as a chance to prove we were for real. People had been saying, 'Who are these Utah State people? Who have they played?' We hoped we would be able to show them against Baylor. But it was so bad I have forgotten the score (24-9).

"My reactions to that final game were probably a little different than those of my teammates. I had won the Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman in the country, and I was well aware that I was going to play in the NFL. So perhaps I was anticipating that next stage of my career more than the game itself. But then again, I never took football too seriously anyway. It was always just a game to me."

This is Marchy Schwartz, 77, retired title insurance executive now living in Danville, Calif. He was a consensus All-America halfback in 1930 and 1931 at Notre Dame, class of '32. Knute Rockne was his coach until Rockne died in a plane crash on March 31, 1931. A part of Schwartz seemed to die with Rockne. The last game for Schwartz was against Army at Yankee Stadium, Nov. 28, 1931. Army upset the Fighting Irish 12-0 before 78,559.

"After playing for Rockne, it wasn't much fun playing for Hunk Anderson. Rockne was such an infectious person. A great man, a great leader. Hunk was his line coach, and it was best for Notre Dame to just put him in for a year or two, because it meant continuity. But it was a big, big contrast. I wasn't too intrigued with it. There wasn't the enthusiasm the way there was the year before. We had won 19 games in a row under Rockne, two national championships. So it was a letdown.

"The last game was Army, and I don't remember much about it except that we got the hell beat out of us. I wasn't sentimental about it at all. I was just glad to get it over. I was in law school, and I just wanted to graduate and get into the world. I don't remember what the dressing room was like after it was over, and I don't know what anybody else was thinking. We never discussed it.

"I didn't want to play professional football, but (owner/coach) George Halas offered me a contract to play for the Chicago Bears. He offered me $4,500 a season. I said, 'If you'll put $30,000 in the bank in escrow, I'll play for three years.' He laughed at me and I laughed at him and that was the end of my football."

This is Barry Krauss, Alabama linebacker, class of '79. He's now a linebacker for the Indianapolis Colts. On the last play of his college career, Krauss made one of the most dramatic plays in football history. It was Alabama vs. Penn State, in the 1979 Sugar Bowl game. The winner would be national champion. It was fourth down for Penn State about an inch from the Crimson Tide's goal line with time running out. The Nittany Lions trailed 14-7. Chuck Fusina barked signals, handed off to Mike Guman and Guman dived for the end zone . . .

"I try not to look back, not to live in the past. But that was such a great moment, such an unbelievable feeling, such a turning point in my life that I can't seem to avoid it. People still send me pictures of that goal-line stand. I must have 30 or 40 photos from all sorts of angles, postcards, posters, etc. It was Alabama's last national championship and folks down there tend to remember those things.

"I'll tell you how I felt in the huddle before that play: *scared*. I was scared out of my mind. I remember praying to myself, 'Please don't let me mess up. Please let me fall into the runner. Let me get in the way.' I did have enough of my wits about me to tell the guys in the huddle that it was gut-check time and that we just had to stop them.

"Penn State had called a timeout, and Fusina went over to talk on the sidelines with (Coach Joe) Paterno about the play they were going to run. We were all set on the goal line, just standing there. When Fusina walked back to his huddle, Marty Lyons (defensive lineman now with the Jets) called out, 'Hey, Fusina, you'd better pass.'

"Anyway, they ran a straight dive and I ran smack into Guman (helmet to helmet). I hit him so hard that my face mask broke, and I pinched a nerve in my neck. But, damn, I stopped him. After I hit him and I was laying there on my back, I looked at Lyons and asked, 'Did we stop them?' He said we did.

"Afterward, I was in such demand. I was named MVP of the game, my picture was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, the postseason games wanted me. It was a hectic period in my life. A week or so later it finally caught up with me. I was in Mobile for the Senior Bowl game, and I couldn't make it out of my hotel room. I couldn't hold any food down. I was weak and I was sick. I guess it was some sort of delayed reaction to it all, both psychologically and physically.

"I'm convinced that one play made me a higher draft choice (the Colts made him the sixth pick in the first round). I felt like Cinderella. I saved a national championship in the last game of my college career while playing for Bear Bryant at Alabama. I mean, come on, you're talking about a dream come true."

This is Ed Murphy, Holy Cross end, class of '43. He is 65, in his 40th year as head coach at Dracut (Mass.) High School, the longest tenure in New England scholastic history. He remains devoted to Holy Cross. Two of his four sons went there (David was the Holy Cross quarterback in the early '80s). His most lasting memory of college football is of his final game on Nov. 28, 1942, a monumental upset of nationally ranked rival Boston College. BC had outscored opponents 249-19 and was headed for the Orange Bowl. Holy Cross was 4-4-1 entering the season finale.

"I remember that game as if it were yesterday. It was my last college game, and there was a great deal of built-up frustration on our part. We wanted to beat BC bad. They got all the ink. You'd pick up *The Boston Globe* or the *Boston Herald*, and all you'd read about was BC this and BC that. Why, one of those papers even went so far as to compare their team with the great Chicago Bears of those days. They were looking past us, no question. But what they failed to realize was that we were just starting to gel. We had a new coach that year (Anthony Scanlon), and he instituted the single wing. We had used the split-T, so it took us several games to get the new system under our belts. But once we had it down, we were ready for them.

"There was a feeling of confidence on our team before the game. I recall that we had some money left over, money that was used for team parties and things of that sort. Well, a couple of fellows on the team wanted to take that money and bet it on us, seeing as how we were 4-1 underdogs. But, as captain, I didn't feel it was wise to be betting on ourselves. We decided we'd have a party with the money, and a few weeks after the game we did, one hell of a party, too.

"All of New England was talking about the game, and Fenway Park was packed with more than

1930: Notre Dame's Marchy Schwartz carries.

40,000. We completely dominated them and won 55-12. I caught two touchdown passes and kicked seven of eight extra points. A book on great college football upsets recently picked that game as one of the greatest, and it sure was. Funny thing about that score, though. On the cover of the program for the game, which was printed a week earlier, there was a picture of me and the two BC captains, Fred Naumetz and Mike Holovak. Well, Holovak and Naumetz are standing real close and their numbers sort of run together. Their numbers are 55 and 12, the final score. An act of God, that's the way it was with everything surrounding that game, an act of God.

"After the game Bobby Murphy and I had dates, and we intended to celebrate in grand style. So we went back to the Parker House Hotel and showered and shaved and started to leave to pick up our dates and take them to the Cocoanut Grove nightclub for dinner and a show. Well, in the lobby we ran into a little guy in a brown derby hat, and he told us that the mayor of Boston was having a party upstairs for a lot of politicians. He wanted us to come on up. We could hardly refuse. When we got there, all that these people wanted to talk about was the game. We were passed from one politician to another. We couldn't get away. Anyway, we ended up staying there until 1 or 2 a.m., and that probably saved our lives because there was a fire at the Cocoanut Grove that night and hundreds of people (491) were killed. Two friends of ours had gone to the nightclub, and one ended up dead, the other badly burned. An underclassman on our team, Joe Boratyn, died there, too.

"There was so much confusion that the next day one of the papers said that the captains of the BC and Holy Cross teams died in the fire. I wanted to get back to Worcester and show everyone I wasn't dead, so I hopped on the first train I could get out of Boston. And who do you think was on that train with me? Freddie Naumetz, the BC captain. He wasn't dead, either. The BC team had planned a victory celebration at the Cocoanut Grove. They called it off. An act of God, that's what it was."

This is Lance McIlhenny, a quarterback for Southern Methodist, class of '84, who played his last game in the 1983 Sun Bowl against Alabama, in El Paso, Texas, on Dec. 24, 1983. He remembers it painfully because of the one-sided loss (28-7) but mostly because of the helplessness he felt. It was the last game for a quarterback who established the best winning percentage in the history of the Southwest Conference (34-3-1 going into the Sun Bowl in games he had started). This was the son of Don McIlhenny, former star halfback at SMU and a standout in the NFL. His family was in the crowd. They were always in the crowd. They never missed a game of his career from the fourth grade, not even the one in Japan. Today at 24 he is a partner in a development real estate firm in Dallas.

"It was a big game for me, because I was recruited by Alabama and I almost went there. We got drummed. I don't even remember the score. But to be honest, after the first quarter I was ready to go skiing. In fact, my brother was in Aspen and I joined him the day after the game.

"Football had always been fun for me. This game, this last game, was the only time it wasn't. By halftime it wasn't fun. I've always been one to think there's a chance to win. But at halftime I wasn't real sure we could, and my attention span was dwindling.

"Some of the players were emotional after the game. I was not going to play football anymore,and so it was just a relief. We got beat so bad, it was awful. Our line wasn't blocking, I wasn't playing well. Our defense wasn't playing well. It was hopeless. Everybody on the sideline was just trying to keep warm and saying, 'Let's just get this thing over with.'

"After the game and after the ski trip and I came back to school, I went to class, but there was nothing to do afterward. It was kind of boring and I thought something was really missing. I didn't have any goal, any ambition to do anything or become anything. I started partying and just goofing off. Many college kids do that all the time, but it was something that I didn't get to do for four years. But one day I sat down and said, 'Hey, this is not how it's going to be.' I missed the discipline of football. It took awhile to adjust."

And this is Coach Jim Goostree, 56, now assistant athletic director, who was the trainer for all of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's football teams at Alabama. These are his memories of Bryant's last game, an emotion-filled 21-15 victory over Illinois in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Dec. 29, 1982.

"During the days leading up to the game, Coach Bryant was increasingly concerned about his staff and what might happen to them with a new coach coming in. I don't know whether he made any personal arrangements to help them. There wasn't much time, the way it turned out. It was only a month or so before he died.

"He didn't talk about my future. We had talked about it some 26 or 27 years before that. I never had a contract with the university. The only contract I ever had was with Paul Bryant. He said as long as I liked him and he liked me, I had a job at Alabama as long as I wanted one. That's what I lived by.

"During those weeks of preparation before the Liberty Bowl, his decision-making didn't reflect that it was going to be his last game. I do know, looking back, that he knew more about himself than we did. He had had consultations (with doctors) that no one knew about, that precluded the possibility of having open-heart surgery. I don't think that any of us anticipated his death.

"I know he was extremely tired-looking the day after the game. I have a picture of him with a fan that was made the morning we left Memphis. The fan gave it to me. Coach Bryant looked really tired.

"When he got back after the game, there was a lot of business he took care of. He went two or three different places to see people. I don't know whether he thought that he was going to die or whether he just wanted to fulfill some obligations by visiting friends that he might not see for a while.

"Postgame activities in the dressing room were on a personal basis. He went around to every boy and coach. I'm sure he must have shaken the hands of 150 or so. There were a lot of tears in a lot of eyes. I feel sure there were tears in Coach Bryant's eyes, too. He shook my hand and hugged me and I hugged him. I'm sure we said something to each other but I don't recall what.

"I was hoping that Coach Bryant would finally get to do some things he had never done."

END

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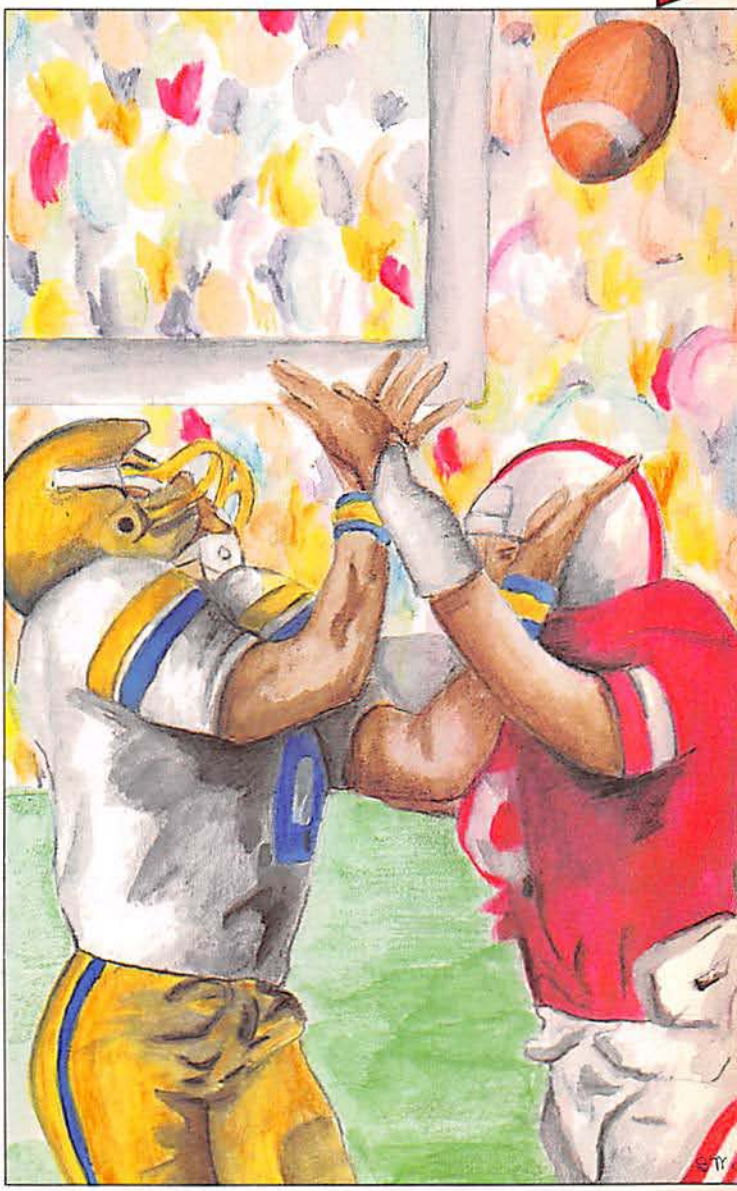

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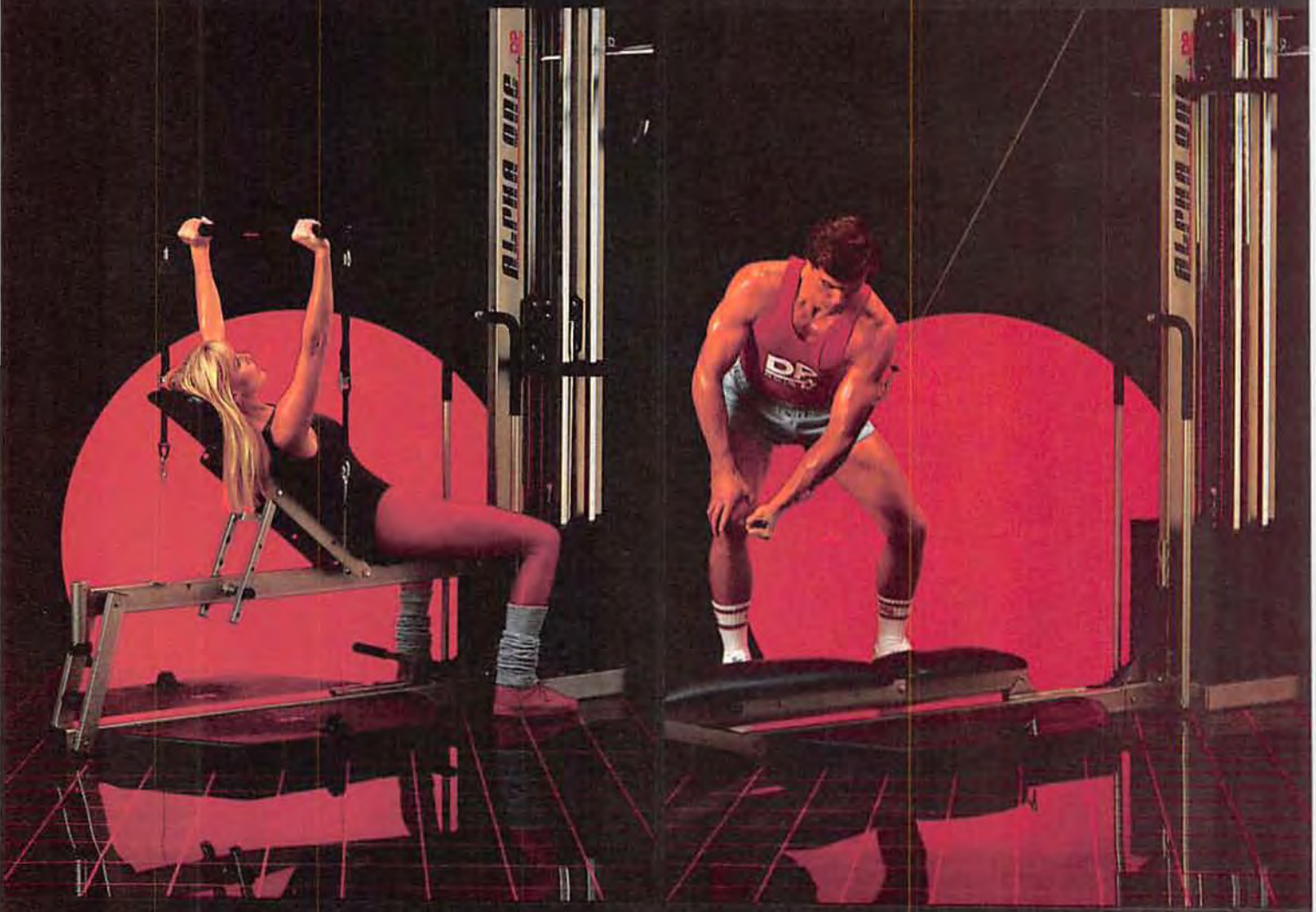

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
14	Bennett, Jim	QB	6-3	185	So.	Aurora, IL
93	Blondell, Jim*	DT	6-3	260	Jr.	Glenview, IL
94	Bohm, Ron*	DT	6-3	245	Sr.	Walnut, IL
46	Bourke, Tim	DT	6-2	230	Jr.	Chicago, IL
22	Boysaw, Greg	DB	6-3	190	Fr.	Champaign, IL
83	Brown, Darrin	WR	6-1	185	Sr.	Gary, IN
89	Campos, Lou	LB	6-3	210	Jr.	Chicago, IL
73	Carpenter, Chris	DT	6-6	235	Sr.	Cary, IL
85	Collins, Ed	WR	6-1	185	So.	Delray Beach, FL
90	Davis, Scott*	DE	6-7	255	Jr.	Plainfield, IL
5	Dawson, Bobby	LB	6-0	210	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
76	Dennis, Mark*	OT	6-5	275	Sr.	Washington, IL
72	Doolittle, Arael	OT	6-6	285	Jr.	Abilene, TX
48	Elliott, John	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	Kankakee, IL
34	Ellsworth, Sam	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Urbana, IL
58	Finch, James	LB	6-2	210	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
86	Fit, Stan	WR	6-2	190	So.	Chicago, IL
3	Freund, Peter	QB	6-3	185	Fr.	Arlington Heights, IL
41	Glasson, Steve	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	Palos Hills, IL
24	Grant, African*	DB	6-1	185	Jr.	Englewood, NJ
38	Green, Gordon	TE	6-4	215	Jr.	Lake Zurich, IL
91	Hairston, Ray*	DE	6-2	235	Sr.	Colorado Spgs., CO
9	Harkey, Lance*	DB	5-10	170	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
36	Jones, Keith	FB	6-2	195	So.	Rock Hill, MO
51	Jones, Shawn	OG	6-4	260	Sr.	San Pedro, CA
44	Junghans, Brian	K	6-0	160	Fr.	Normal, IL
56	Kehoe, Scott*	OG	6-5	250	Sr.	Oak Lawn, IL
37	Kelly, Mark*	DB	6-2	185	So.	Chicago, IL
15	Kleine, Jeff	QB	6-2	190	Sr.	Wauwatusa, WI
13	Lamb, Shane	QB	6-4	216	Sr.	Cardiff by the Sea, CA
29	Lawlor, Sean	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	Chicago, IL
1	Little, Chad*	P	6-0	196	Jr.	Champaign, IL
19	Lynch, Jay	LB	6-2	235	Sr.	Oakland, CA
81	Markland, Jeff	TE	6-3	220	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
35	Martin, Jeff	LB	6-4	225	So.	Flossmoor, IL
27	Mathis, Mark	DB	6-1	190	Sr.	Sacramento, CA
28	McClellan, Lynn	RB	6-0	190	Jr.	Rialto, CA
67	McGann, Mike	OG	6-3	250	Jr.	Joliet, IL
64	McGowan, Mark	OG	6-4	240	So.	Evergreen Park, IL
12	Menkhausen, Brian	QB	6-4	200	Fr.	Hazelwood, MO
80	Michel, Chris	TE	6-5	220	So.	St. Charles, IL
15	Moore, Craig	DB	6-2	180	Jr.	San Francisco, CA
50	Piel, Mike	DT	6-3	245	Jr.	El Toro, CA
7	Pierce, Stephen*	WR	5-10	182	Sr.	San Diego, CA
6	Reese, Jerry	TE	6-2	215	Sr.	Citrus Heights, CA
69	Schertz, Todd	OT	6-6	235	Sr.	Tiskilwa, IL
55	Scully, Mike*	C	6-5	260	Jr.	Mt. Prospect, IL
60	Searcy, Todd	LB	6-3	220	Jr.	Geneva, IL
40	Siambekos, Chris	K	6-0	170	Fr.	La Grange Park, IL
74	Skubisz, Joe	OT	6-4	260	So.	Lansing, IL
4	Taylor, Keith	DB	6-0	185	Jr.	Pennsauken, NJ
87	Turner, Shawn	LB	6-3	220	So.	Edwardsville, IL
8	Usher, Darryl	WR	5-10	170	Jr.	San Mateo, CA
92	Wallner, Neil	DL	6-3	230	Jr.	Mission Viejo, CA
26	Westerkamp, Bob	WR	5-9	160	Jr.	Lombard, IL
16	White, Ed*	DB	6-2	175	Jr.	Decatur, GA
84	Williams, Anthony	TE	6-4	224	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
17	Williams, Reggie	DB	5-11	175	Jr.	Atlanta, GA
2	Williams, Steven	WR	6-0	165	So.	Los Angeles, CA
21	Wilson, Ray*	RB	5-10	178	Sr.	Anderson, IN

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (5); Defense (8); Kickers (1).

FIGHTING ILLINI RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 239 Jim Grabowski vs. Wisconsin, 1964
Season: 1258 Jim Grabowski, 1965
Career: 2828 Thomas Rooks, 1982-85

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 621 Dave Wilson vs. Ohio St., 1980
Season: 3360 Tony Eason, 1981
Career: 8146 Jack Trudeau, 1981-85

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 16 David Williams vs. Purdue, 1985
Season: 101 David Williams, 1984
Career: 245 David Williams, 1983-1985

Longest Run: 93 Claude "Buddy" Young vs. Great Lakes, 1944
Longest Pass: 90 Mike Taliaferro to Mike Yavorski vs. Ohio St., 1962

Information provided by Tab Bennett, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 6-5-1; 5-2-1 T3rd Big Ten.
Head Coach: Mike White (Illinois record: 40-27-2; Overall record: 75-57-3), Univ. of California-Berkeley '58.
Offense: Pro set. ***Defense:*** 3-4 or 4-3.
All-Star Candidates: DT-Jim Blondell, DE-Scott Davis, LB-Sam Ellsworth, WR-Stephen Pierce.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Agee, Mel	TE	6-5	230	Chicago, IL
Brady, Tom	LB	6-2	220	Morris, IL
Collins, Jim	FB	6-1	220	Washington Pk., IL
Comer, Rick	OG	6-4	250	Terre Haute, IN
Donnelly, Patrick	DB	6-2	190	Glen Ellyn, IL
Fisher, Leon	FS	6-1	176	St. Louis, MO
Gardner, Morris	DT	6-3	235	Indianapolis, IN
Gianacakos, Rich	OT	6-5	235	Riverside, IL
Green, Chris	DB	6-0	175	Lawrenceburg, IN
Gregus, Kurt	LB	6-1	210	Hickory Hills, IL
Guard, Jason	LB	6-3	225	Lawrenceburg, IN
Hamner, Jerry	DB	6-1	190	Charleston, IL
Hartley, Frank	TE	6-3	225	Chicago, IL
Herr, Rich	OG	6-3	245	Florissant, MO
James, Brad	OT	6-5	250	Joliet, IL
Jones, Henry	DB	6-1	185	St. Louis, MO
Jones, Richard	RB	6-2	180	Harvey, IL
Lawrence, Mike	DT	6-2	218	Creve Coeur, MO
Lovelace, Curt	OC	6-4	240	Quincy, IL
Ondrula, Chris	QB	6-3	200	Springfield, IL
Parker, Quintin	RB	6-1	190	St. Louis, MO
Pedersen, Ed	OT	6-8	260	DeKalb, IL
Postmus, Dave	OT	6-4	270	Palos Park, IL
Schneider, Craig	DT	6-5	265	St. Charles, MO
Scully, Timothy	C	6-3	235	Mt. Prospect, IL
Sykes, Lionel	TE	6-3	225	St. Louis, MO
Wachter, John	LB	6-3	195	Wheaton, IL
Wax, Shawn	WR	6-4	175	Rockford, IL

INDIANA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
3	Allen, Ken*	WR	5-9	176	Sr.	Houston, TX
81	Bates, Willie*	LB	6-1	216	Jr.	Chester, PA
55	Bauer, Dan	NG	6-2	240	So.	Beech Grove, IN
44	Bell, Leonard*	SS	5-11	201	Sr.	Rockford, IL
30	Boyd, Gene	FB	6-2	219	So.	Zionsville, IN
	Bufe, Bruce	SS	6-3	195	Sr.	Lincolnshire, IL
8	Buford, Tony	WR	5-11	163	Jr.	Aurora, IL
40	Bush, Darren	LB	6-1	227	So.	Massillon, OH
6	Coleman, Erick*	CB	6-1	179	Jr.	Harvey, IL
7	Dawsey, Stacey*	WR	5-8	152	Sr.	Palmetto, FL
65	Dedic, Joe	G	6-4	261	Jr.	Casper, WY
13	Dewitz, Brian	QB	5-11	182	Jr.	Massillon, OH
71	Dykstra, Phil	T	6-3	255	Jr.	Demotte, IN
21	Ferry, Marc	CB	6-3	189	Jr.	Whiting, IN
51	Finney, Brian	C	6-2	259	Sr.	Buffalo Grove, IL
58	Fisher, Vince*	DT	6-2	282	Sr.	Fairfield, IL
91	Fryar, Jeff	TE	6-5	256	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
84	Gooden, Gary	TB	6-0	166	So.	Brooklyn, NY
29	Green, Alex*	DB	6-1	194	Sr.	Glen Ellyn, IL
95	Harris, Walt	DT	6-3	257	Jr.	Detroit, MI
39	Hilling, Chip	OLB	6-0	233	Sr.	Cuyahoga Falls, OH
62	Houts, Tom	LB	6-0	220	Sr.	Brea, CA
35	Huff, Joe	OLB	6-0	216	Jr.	Newburgh, IN
27	Jones, Ernie	WR	6-0	178	Jr.	Elkhart, IN
86	Jorden, Tim	TE	6-3	217	So.	West Chester, OH
61	Kelly, Kevin	NG	5-10	200	Sr.	Barrington, IL
56	Kinniry, David*	C	6-0	245	Sr.	Fort Wayne, IN
72	Kostka, Joe	G	6-4	251	Sr.	Oak Brook, IL
14	Kramme, Dave	QB	6-0	208	Sr.	Elmhurst, IL
82	Lilja, David*	TE	6-3	225	Sr.	Palos Park, IL
49	Luther, Larry	NG	6-0	226	Sr.	South Bend, IN
85	Malott, Lance	OLB	6-3	223	So.	Peru, IN
94	Marte, Carlos	TE	6-3	223	Jr.	Bronx, NY
57	Mitchell, Brad*	LB	6-1	224	Jr.	South Holland, IL
53	Money, Brad	LB	6-2	215	So.	Midland, MI
75	Moore, Eric*	T	6-7	281	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
34	Polce, Tom*	FB	6-0	225	Sr.	Aliquippa, PA
90	Poyle, Geoff	NG	6-0	244	So.	Elyria, OH
64	Radtke, Tim*	G	6-1	247	Jr.	Chicago, IL
66	Riley, Bob*	T	6-6	270	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
37	Rydzewski, Rob	LB	6-1	212	Jr.	Grafton, WI
87	Saunders, Terence	TE	6-4	230	So.	Mt. Clemens, MI
54	Schlereth, Doug	DT	6-3	252	So.	Saco, ME
11	Schnell, Dave	QB	6-2	212	So.	Elkhart, IN
77	Shrader, Don*	G	6-1	260	Jr.	Worth, IL
73	Simons, Chris	T	6-4	270	Jr.	Belvidere, IL
10	Stoyanovich, Pete*	K	6-0	172	So.	Dearborn Hgts., MI
12	Stryzinski, Daniel*	P	6-1	185	Sr.	Vincennes, IN
4	Sweazy, Damon	TB	5-10	184	Sr.	Lake Forest, CA
25	Van Vliet, Rob	SS	6-1	206	Sr.	Fullerton, CA
50	Vargo, Ron	C	6-1	242	So.	Akron, OH
20	Wade, Jeff*	FS	6-0	201	Sr.	Newburgh, IN
48	Waiters, Van	OLB	6-4	225	Sr.	Coral Gables, FL
5	Washington, Spud	TB	5-8	170	Jr.	Berkeley, CA
33	Way, Barry	TB	5-10	195	So.	Lawrenceburg, IN
98	Weidenbenner, T.*	OLB	6-4	239	Sr.	Jasper, IN
15	Winston, Kevin	CB	6-2	184	Sr.	Oakland, CA

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (9); Defense (8); Kickers (2).

HOOSIER RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 237 Lonnie Johnson vs. Illinois, 1980
Season: 1254 Courtney Snyder, 1974
Career: 3257 Mike Harkrader, 1976, 1978-80

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 390 Babe Laufenberg vs. Iowa, 1982
Season: 2544 Steve Bradley, 1984
Career: 6579 Steve Bradley, 1983-1985

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 11 Keith Calvin vs. Michigan St., 1977
Season: 55 Ken Allen, 1985
Career: 121 Keith Calvin, 1974-77

Longest Run: 98 Mickey Erehart vs. Iowa, 1912
Longest Pass: 91 Lou D'Achille to Bob Robertson vs. Iowa, 1950

Information provided by Kit Klingelhoffer, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 4-7-0; 1-7-0 T9th Big Ten.
Head Coach: Bill Mallory (Indiana record: 4-18-0; Overall record: 103-70-1), Miami of Ohio '57.
Offensive Coordinator: George Belu, Ohio University '61.
Defensive Coordinator: Joe Novak, Miami of Ohio '67.
Offense: I-formation. ***Defense:*** 5-2-4.
All-Star Candidates: WR-Kenny Allen, SS-Leonard Bell, P-Dan Stryzinski, K-Pete Stoyanovich, T-Bob Riley.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
*Allen, Chuck	DT	6-4	255	Joliet, IL
Bates, Doug	LB	6-4	215	Cincinnati, OH
Boggan, Dan	RB	6-3	215	Lansing, MI
Boykin, Ken	RB-DB	6-2	200	Spring Valley, NY
Davis, Kurt	G	6-5	230	Detroit, MI
*Dedic, Joe	G	6-4	270	Casper, WY
*Eddings, Darryl	WR-DB	6-0	180	Cincinnati, OH
Granderson, Markell	DB	5-10	195	Yonkers, NY
Harrison, Nolan	DT	6-6	235	Homewood, IL
Heavyside, Steve	OL	6-5	265	Greenfield, IN
*Hickerson, Eric	OLB	6-2	210	New Albany, IN
Hunnicut, Brian	OL	6-4	230	Indianapolis, IN
Jackson, Derrick	DB	6-2	175	Ft. Myers, FL
Koch, Brian	T	6-4	247	North Judson, IN
Larson, Mike	DB	5-10	185	Rockton, IL
Leath, Eugene	DB	6-0	186	Ft. Myers, FL
Lunde, Greg	DB	6-3	200	Chillicothe, OH
Matteo, Chris	G	6-5	240	Cherry Hill, NJ
Matejko, Don	RB	6-0	200	South Holland, IL
O'Malley, Marc	DT	6-4	250	Oak Forest, IL
Padgett, Tom	QB	6-5	205	Charleston, IL
*Palmer, Louis	OLB	6-3	240	Detroit, MI
*Powell, Andre	FB	6-1	225	Lockhart, SC
Simmons, Joe	T	6-6	250	Chester, PA
Thompson, Anthony	TB	6-1	190	Terre Haute, IN
Wanke, Bill	RB	6-1	210	Kettering, OH
Wittington, Sean	FB	5-11	240	Lancaster, OH
Ziegler, Joe	DB	5-9	175	Miami, FL

* denotes junior college transfer

IOWA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
55	Alexander, Dave	OL	6-3	265	Sr.	Sterling, IL
50	Anderson, Bill	OL	6-3	240	So.	Columbia Hgts., MN
68	Anderson, Tim	DL	6-5	250	Jr.	Webster City, IA
23	Bass, Richard	FB	5-9	206	So.	Omaha, NE
93	Batterson, Tim	LB	6-2	215	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, IA
13	Bayless, Rick	RB	6-0	200	Sr.	Hugo, MN
48	Berrie, Tyrone	DE	6-2	217	Jr.	Mt. Vernon, NY
3	Burt, Kerry	DB	6-1	207	Sr.	Waterloo, IA
78	Christie, Malcolm	OL	6-5	285	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ
49	Clark, Craig	TE	6-3	228	Sr.	Columbus Jct., IA
84	Cook, Marv	TE	6-4	222	Jr.	West Branch, IA
25	Cotton, Marshall	FB	6-0	215	Sr.	Davenport, IA
61	Croston, Dave*	OL	6-6	280	Sr.	Sioux City, IA
18	Crowe, Kyle	DB	6-3	195	Sr.	Ankeny, IA
37	Davis, George*	LB	6-1	221	Sr.	Des Moines, IA
76	Drost, Jeff*	DL	6-5	286	Sr.	Waukee, IA
1	Early, Quinn	WR	6-0	175	Sr.	Great Neck, NY
83	Ertz, Mike	DE	6-4	230	So.	Kansas City, MO
86	Flagg, Mike*	TE	6-6	244	Sr.	Cedar Falls, IA
74	Gambol, Chris	OL	6-7	285	Sr.	Oxford, MI
94	Gear, Bruce*	DE	6-0	214	Sr.	Madison, WI
22	Goodman, Grant	RB	6-2	225	Jr.	W. Des Moines, IA
96	Grafton, Robert	DE	6-2	233	Sr.	Jersey City, NJ
64	Haight, Dave	DL	6-3	260	Jr.	Dyersville, IA
28	Harmon, Kevin	RB	6-0	195	Sr.	Laurelton, NY
8	Hartlieb, Chuck	QB	6-3	205	Jr.	Woodstock, IL
15	Hess, Jay	WR	6-0	197	Sr.	Montgomery, TX
7	Houghtlin, Rob*	K	6-0	169	Sr.	Glenview, IL
20	Hudson, David*	FB	6-2	227	Jr.	Waxahachie, TX
4	Kennon, Mike	K	6-0	215	Sr.	Stanton, IA
77	Keppy, Myron	DL	6-3	255	Sr.	Durant, IA
29	Kimber, Lloyd	DB	6-1	190	Sr.	Chicago, IL
27	Kostrubala, Gary*	P	6-2	215	Sr.	Oak Lawn, IL
70	Kratch, Bob*	OL	6-4	270	Jr.	Mahwah, NJ
81	Loveless, Derrius	WR	5-11	180	Jr.	Waterloo, IA
47	Mauro, Jim	WR	6-1	182	Sr.	Des Moines, IA
97	Mott, Joe	DE	6-4	220	Jr.	Endicott, NY
89	Murphy, Dave	TE	6-4	235	Sr.	Reinbeck, IA
6	Murphy, George	K	5-9	158	So.	New Milford, CT
14	Poholsky, Tom	QB	6-4	205	So.	St. Louis, MO
99	Pryor, Richard*	DE	6-3	231	Jr.	Elizabeth, NJ
95	Reilly, Jim	LB	6-2	215	So.	Dubuque, IA
38	Respress, Shawon	LB	6-2	240	So.	Detroit, MI
91	Ridley, Sean	DE	6-3	212	So.	Omaha, NE
33	Ringer, Kevin	RB	5-9	190	Sr.	Dayton, OH
11	Schmidt, Rick	DB	6-3	190	Sr.	Belleville, IL
60	Schmitt, Bob	OL	6-6	245	Jr.	Waterloo, IA
72	Schuster, Joe	DL	6-5	260	Sr.	Faribault, MN
9	Sims, Ken*	DB	5-11	177	Sr.	E. St. Louis, IL
56	Sindlinger, Mark*	OL	6-2	250	Sr.	Charles City, IA
44	Smiley, Keaton	DB	6-0	175	So.	Duncanville, TX
2	Smith, Robert	WR	5-11	172	Sr.	Dallas, TX
53	Spranger, Mark	OL	6-3	250	Sr.	Bettendorf, IA
39	Taylor, Tyrone	LB	6-2	241	Jr.	Monroe, LA
52	Thomas, Steve	DL	6-3	270	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
12	Vlasic, Mark	QB	6-3	206	Sr.	Monaca, PA
57	Vrieze, Jon*	DL	6-4	260	Sr.	Forest City, IA
73	Wester, Herb	OL	6-8	285	Sr.	Nashua, NH
46	Wirth, Dan	LB	6-4	236	Jr.	Des Moines, IA
10	Wright, Anthony	DB	5-10	175	So.	Dallas, TX

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (5); Defense (6); Kickers (2).

HAWKEYE RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 286 Ed Podolak vs. Northwestern, 1968
Season: 1267 Dennis Mosley, 1979
Career: 2556 Owen Gill, 1981-84

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 461 Chuck Long vs. Texas, 1984
Season: 3297 Chuck Long, 1985
Career: 10,461 Chuck Long, 1981-1985

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 12 Al Bream vs. Illinois, 1967
12 Keith Chappelle vs. Illinois, 1980
Season: 64 Keith Chappelle, 1980
Career: 146 Ronnie Harmon, 1982-85

Longest Run: 96 Eddie Vincent vs. Purdue, 1954
Longest Pass: 89 Chuck Long to Robert Smith vs. Northwestern, 1985

Information provided by George Wine, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 10-2-0; 7-1-0 1st Big Ten.
Head Coach: Hayden Fry (Iowa record: 52-30-1, Overall record: 141-119-5), Baylor '51.
Offensive Coordinator: Bill Snyder, William Jewell College, '63.
Defensive Coordinator: Bill Brashler, North Texas State, '51.
Offense: Multiple pro-set. ***Defense:*** 5-2-4.
All-Star Candidates: OL-Dave Croston, TE-Mike Flagg, DL-Jeff Drost, LB-George Davis, K-Rob Houghtlin.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Aegerter, Greg	OL	6-4	240	St. Louis, MO
Allgeyer, Ken	OL	6-5	250	St. Louis, MO
Beacom, Tom	LB	6-3	210	Winnetka, IL
Bell, Nick	FB	6-2	230	Las Vegas, NV
Brown, Greg	DB	6-1	180	Iowa City, IA
Fedders, Greg	OL	6-5	245	Le Mars, IA
Foster, Melvin	LB	6-3	218	Houston, TX
Hanks, Merton	DB	6-2	170	Dallas, TX
Henry, Garry	WR	6-1	180	Dallas, TX
Johnson, Jim	DL	6-3	235	Forest City, IA
Koeppel, Jeff	DL	6-2	240	Urbandale, IA
McGwire, Dan	QB	6-8	218	Claremont, CA
Miller, Mike	OL	6-5	250	Plainfield, IL
Owsley, Kent	OL	6-5	265	Buffalo Grove, IL
Pipkins, James	DB	6-0	185	Dallas, TX
Quast, Brad	LB	6-2	225	Des Plaines, IL
Ruhland, Matt	DL	6-5	245	Hilbert, WI
*Sistrunk, Dwight	DB	6-1	183	Dayton, OH
Stewart, Tony	RB	6-1	200	Vauxhall, NJ
Vang, Scott	OL	6-5	240	Wichita, KS
Watkins, Travis	WR	6-1	180	Claremont, CA

* denotes junior college transfer

MICHIGAN

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
24	Abrams, Bobby	DB	6-4	200	So.	Detroit, MI
15	Arnold, David	DB	6-3	196	So.	Warren, OH
68	Borowski, Andy	C	6-4	258	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
99	Bostic, Carlitos	OLB	6-2	231	Jr.	Ypsilanti, MI
6	Brown, Demetrius	QB	6-1	190	So.	Miami, FL
80	Brown, Jeffrey	TE	6-4	224	So.	Shaker Hgts., OH
5	Campbell, Erik	FLK	5-10	171	Jr.	Gary, IN
2	Cernak, Bob	TE	6-2	221	Jr.	Lockport, IL
64	Chester, Dave	OG	6-2	255	Jr.	Titusville, FL
16	Crawford, Scott	QB	6-3	197	So.	Rawson, OH
62	D'Esposito, Chris	OG	6-2	273	Jr.	Toledo, OH
76	Dames, Michael	OG	6-2	258	Jr.	Miami, FL
57	Dever, Dave	OT	6-4	264	Jr.	Midland, MI
72	Elliott, John*	OT	6-7	306	Jr.	L.Ronkonkoma, NY
93	Folkertsma, David	DT	6-5	263	Jr.	Grand Rapids, MI
14	Gant, Tony*	DB	6-0	180	Sr.	Fremont, OH
19	Gillette, Mike*	PK-P	6-1	185	So.	St. Joseph, MI
95	Grant, J. J.	ILB	6-1	237	So.	Liverpool, NY
78	Hammerstein, Mark*	OG	6-4	285	Sr.	Wapakoneta, OH
4	Harbaugh, Jim*	QB	6-3	207	Sr.	Kalamazoo, MI
56	Harris, Billy*	MG	6-0	270	Jr.	Xenia, OH
25	Hassel, Rick	DB	6-0	191	So.	Cincinnati, OH
35	Heren, Dieter	OLB	6-3	219	Sr.	Ft. Wayne, IN
69	Herrick, Dave	C	6-4	269	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
96	Herrmann, John	OT	6-4	255	So.	Sussex, WI
17	Hicks, Ivan*	DB	6-2	178	Sr.	Pennsauken, NJ
31	Higgins, Ken	SE	6-2	190	Jr.	Battle Creek, MI
97	Holland, Joseph	OLB	6-3	216	So.	Birmingham, MI
48	Holloway, Ernie	TB	5-10	199	Jr.	Detroit, MI
74	Husar, Mike*	OT	6-3	289	Jr.	Chicago, IL
84	Jokisch, Paul*	SE	6-8	239	Sr.	Clarkston, MI
18	Jones, Mike	TE	6-3	240	So.	Bridgeport, CT
40	Kolesar, John*	FLK	6-0	188	So.	Westlake, OH
21	Lawson, Gene	WR	5-10	167	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
8	Mallory, Doug*	DB	6-1	194	Sr.	De Kalb, IL
54	McIntyre, Andree	ILB	6-1	241	Jr.	Chicago, IL
60	Messner, Mark*	DL	6-3	248	Jr.	Hartland, MI
49	Moeller, Andy*	ILB	6-0	222	Sr.	Ann Arbor, MI
5	Moons, Pat*	PK	5-8	185	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
23	Morris, Jamie*	TB	5-7	179	Jr.	Ayer, MA
38	Mouton, Ken	DB	6-0	200	Jr.	Naples, FL
37	Perryman, Bob*	FB	6-1	228	Sr.	Buzzards Bay, MA
75	Quaerna, Jerry	OT	6-7	282	Sr.	Ft. Atkinson, WI
59	Reid, Brian	DT	6-5	252	So.	Willoughby, OH
3	Rein, Russell	QB	6-0	190	Sr.	Oak Lawn, IL
45	Reinhold, Mike*	MG	6-3	255	Sr.	Muskegan, MI
13	Rivers, Garland*	DB	6-1	187	Sr.	Canton, OH
43	Robbins, Monte	P	6-4	202	Jr.	Great Bend, KS
29	Schulte, Tim	OLB	6-3	211	Jr.	Villa Hills, KY
41	Schulte, Todd	ILB	6-2	223	Jr.	Villa Hills, KY
53	Simmons, Chris	OLB	6-2	242	So.	Fremont, OH
7	Sutkiewicz, Rick*	PK	6-3	209	Jr.	Troy, MI
9	Taylor, Michael	QB	6-1	197	So.	Lincoln Hgts., OH
86	Thibert, Steve	OLB	6-5	240	Jr.	Union Lake, MI
67	Vitale, John*	OG	6-1	289	Jr.	Detroit, MI
46	Webb, Phil	TB	6-1	202	Jr.	Romeo, MI
22	White, Gerald*	FB-TB	6-0	220	Sr.	Titusville, FL
88	White, Brent	DT	6-5	227	So.	Dayton, OH
27	Wilcher, Thomas	TB	5-10	188	Sr.	Detroit, MI
12	Zurbrugg, Chris	QB	6-1	207	Sr.	Alliance, OH

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (10); Defense (8); Kickers (3).

WOLVERINE RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 347 Ron Johnson vs. Wisconsin, 1968
Season: 1469 Rob Lytle, 1976
Career: 3861 Butch Woolfolk, 1978-81

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 283 Jim Harbaugh vs. Indiana, 1985
Season: 1976 Jim Harbaugh, 1985
Career: 4860 Steve Smith, 1980-83

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 12 Brad Myers vs. Ohio St., 1958
Season: 76 Jack Clancy, 1966
Career: 161 Anthony Carter, 1979-82

Longest Run: 92 Butch Woolfolk vs. Wisconsin, 1979
Longest Pass: 83 Rick Leach to Jim Smith vs. Purdue, 1975

Information provided by Greg Shea, Michigan Sports Information.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 10-1-1; 6-1-1 2nd Big Ten.
Head Coach: Bo Schembechler (Michigan record: 156-38-4; Overall record: 196-55-7), Miami of Ohio '51.
Offensive Coordinator: Bo Schembechler.
Defensive Coordinator: Gary Moeller, Ohio St. '63.
Offense: Multiple-I ***Defense:*** 3-4.
All-Star Candidates: QB-Jim Harbaugh, DB-Garland Rivers, DL-Mark Messner, LB-Andy Moeller, WR-Paul Jokisch, TB-Jamie Morris.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Boles, Tony	RB	6-2	196	Westland, MI
Bunch, Jarrod	FB	6-2	213	Ashtabula, OH
Calloway, Chris	WR	5-11	175	Chicago, IL
Daugherty, Doug	T	6-4	232	Rochester, MI
Dohring, Tom	TE	6-8	235	Dearborn, MI
Feaster, Curtis	LB	6-3	230	Flint, MI
Hoard, Leroy	RB	6-2	197	New Orleans, LA
Horn, Chris	DB	6-2	200	Huntsville, AL
Jefferson, Allen	RB	6-2	210	Warren, MI
*Kerr, Mike	OT	6-5	235	Glen Ellyn, IL
Key, David	RB	5-11	195	Columbus, OH
Manuel, Warde	DT	6-6	260	New Orleans, LA
McMurtry, Greg	WR	6-3	210	Brockton, MA
Milligan, John	LB	6-3	215	Trenton, MI
Murray, Vada	DB	6-4	190	Cincinnati, OH
Osman, T. J.	DT	6-3	245	North Hills, PA
Ramirez, Marc	C-G	6-2	265	Prairie View, IL
Robinson, Huemartin	RB	6-1	180	Grand Rapids, MI
Smykowski, Scott	LB	6-4	212	Sterling Hgts., MI
Spencer, Marc	LB	6-6	230	Birmingham, MI
Teeter, Mike	LB-TE	6-4	240	Fruitport, MI
Tubo, Jeff	OG	6-4	270	Akron, OH
Walker, Tre	TE-P	6-5	218	Bradenton, FL
Williams, Timothy	DE	6-4	228	Milwaukee, WI
Williams, Tracy	RB	5-11	195	Sarasota, FL

* denotes junior college transfer

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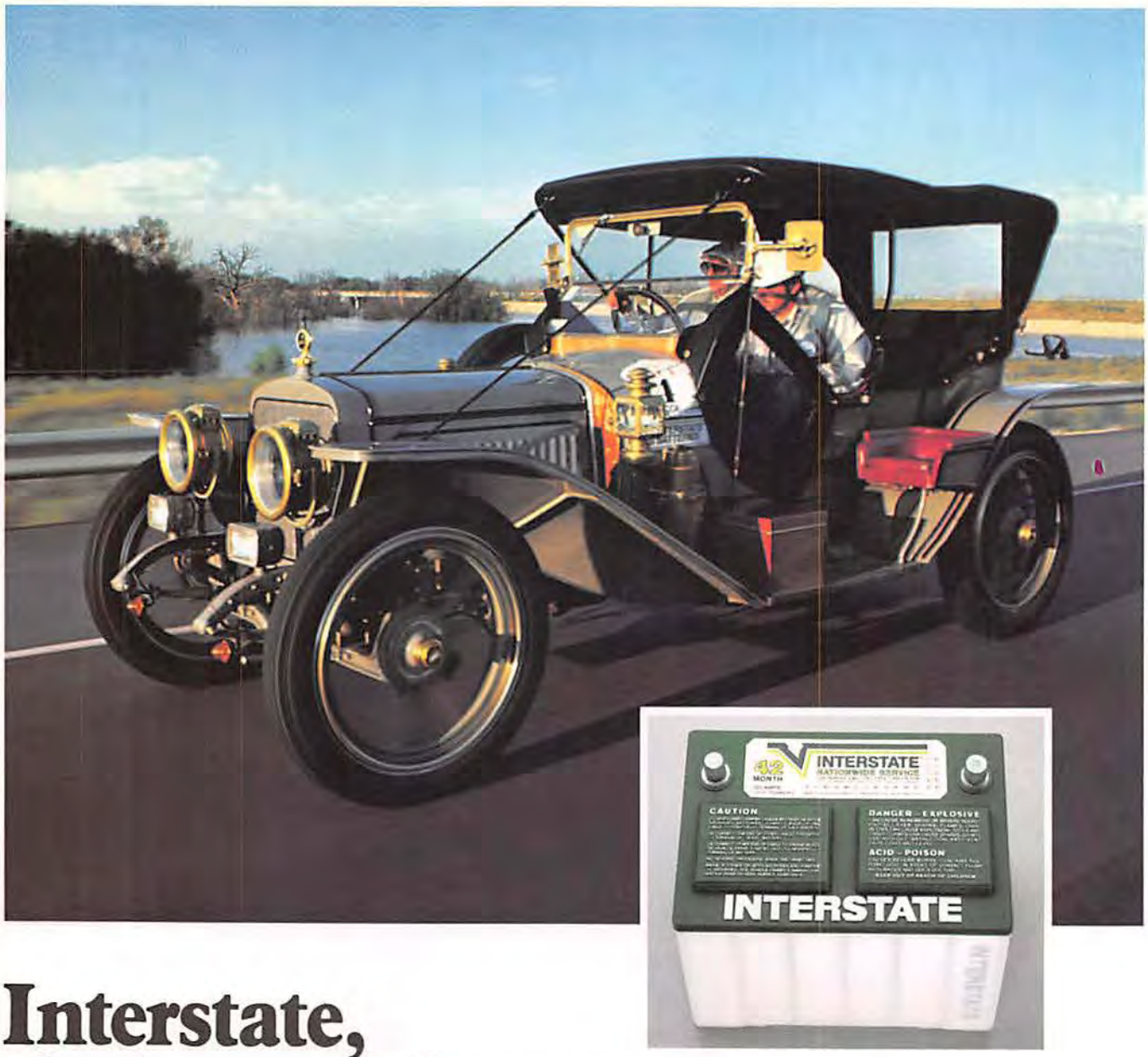

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
13	Altobelli, Dean*	SS	5-10 186	Sr.	Escanaba, MI
97	Anderson, Michael	DT	6-2 237	So.	Sun Prairie, WI
36	Barnett, Harlon	FS	6-0 185	So.	Cincinnati, OH
45	Bergin, Joseph	DE	6-2 224	Sr.	Elmhurst, IL
39	Bobbitt, Paul*	CB	6-3 185	Sr.	Southfield, MI
17	Bouyer, Willie	SE	6-2 189	So.	Detroit, MI
30	Bozeman, Kevin	TB	5-10 177	Jr.	Detroit, MI
87	Budde, John	DE	6-4 227	So.	Kansas City, MO
41	Bullough, Shane*	MLB	6-1 224	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
7	Caudell, Chris*	PK	5-10 172	Sr.	Novi, MI
31	Chamberlain, M.	SS	5-11 185	So.	Jeannette, PA
75	Davis, Travis	DT	6-3 275	Fr.	Warren, OH
2	Ezor, Blake	TB	5-9 182	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV
72	Fincher, Mark	OT	6-6 294	Sr.	Toledo, OH
43	Fisher, Keith	SS	6-1 194	Jr.	Baden, PA
54	Hall, Kenneth	OLB	6-2 208	So.	E. Grand Rapids, MI
5	Holba, Thomas	QB	6-6 203	So.	Lansing, IL
74	Houle, David	OT	6-5 233	Jr.	Plymouth, MI
16	Hrisko, Peter	QB	6-4 196	Jr.	Cleveland Hgts., OH
11	Ingram, Mark*	FL	5-11 179	Sr.	Flint, MI
28	Johnson, Craig	TB	5-10 195	So.	Massillon, OH
52	Keenoy, John	OT	6-6 240	Fr.	St. Johns, MI
35	Krumm, Todd*	SS	6-2 196	Jr.	W. Bloomfield, MI
63	Kula, Robert	OG	6-5 254	Fr.	W. Bloomfield, MI
3	Larson, Kurt	OLB	6-4 210	So.	Waukesha, WI
84	Love, Robert	OLB	6-4 212	Fr.	Dearborn, MI
53	Lucente, Joseph	C	6-3 248	So.	Youngstown, OH
79	Mandaric, A.*	DE	6-6 269	So.	Oakville, ON
58	Martin, David	C	6-3 239	So.	Bloomfield Hills, MI
8	McAllister, Bobby	QB	6-3 186	So.	Pompano Bch., FL
44	Miller, John	S	6-2 195	So.	Farmington Hills, MI
70	Mitchell, Brian	DE	6-2 243	Jr.	Toledo, OH
23	Montgomery, G.*	P	6-3 210	Jr.	Shrewsbury, NJ
33	Moore, James	FB	6-2 190	Fr.	Lansing, MI
42	Moore, Timothy*	OLB	6-3 208	Jr.	St. Johns, MI
21	Morse, Robert*	FB	5-10 199	Sr.	Muskegon, MI
83	Nichols, Mark*	DT	6-2 228	Jr.	Bloomfield Hills, MI
92	Palmer, Jeffrey	DT	6-5 230	Fr.	Detroit, MI
37	Parker, Freddie	CB	6-3 190	Fr.	Jackson, MI
98	Pryjomski, Gregory	DT	6-5 245	Fr.	Union Lake, MI
38	Pugh, Joseph	FB	5-11 200	Fr.	Grand Rapids, MI
67	Rhodes, Tyrone	OG	6-3 241	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
55	Ridgeway, Jason	DT	6-3 228	Fr.	Detroit, MI
40	Ridinger, Timothy	MLB	6-2 210	Fr.	Ferndale, MI
1	Rison, Andre*	SE	6-0 180	So.	Flint, MI
71	Rogers, Douglas*	OG	6-3 247	Sr.	Youngstown, OH
18	Rowe, Ronald	CB	5-11 173	Sr.	San Diego, CA
49	Sargent, Michael	TE	6-2 235	Jr.	Flint, MI
60	Shurmur, Patrick*	C	6-2 221	Jr.	Dearborn Hgts., MI
57	Simpson, David	OT	6-5 255	Fr.	Temperance, MI
80	Smith, Gregory	TE	6-2 225	Jr.	Detroit, MI
22	Stradley, Robert	MLB	6-2 200	Jr.	Hartville, OH
91	Szymanski, James	DE	6-5 265	Fr.	Sterling Hgts., MI
61	Tata, Vincent	OG	6-2 243	So.	Fenton, MI
85	Toth, Kenneth	TE	6-3 217	Sr.	New Baltimore, MI
66	Vanderbeek, M.	MLB	6-4 215	Fr.	Holland, MI
34	White, Lorenzo*	TB	5-11 205	Jr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
99	Willertz, Chris	DE	6-5 240	Fr.	Bay City, MI
56	Wolff, David	DT	6-3 224	Sr.	Southgate, MI
14	Yarema, David*	QB	6-3 204	Sr.	Warren, MI

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (8); Defense (6); Kickers (2).

SPARTAN RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 350 Eric Allen vs. Purdue, 1971
Season: 2066 Lorenzo White, 1985
Career: 2682 Lorenzo White, 1984-85

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 369 Ed Smith vs. Indiana, 1978
Season: 2226 Ed Smith, 1978
Career: 5706 Ed Smith, 1976-78

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 10 Darrin McClelland vs. Mich., 1982
Season: 44 Ted Jones, 1981
Career: 118 Ted Jones, 1980-82

Longest Run: 90 Lynn Chandnois vs. Arizona, 1949
Longest Pass: 88 Steve Juday to Sherman Lewis vs. So. Cal., 1963

Information provided by Nick Vista, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 7-5-0; 5-3-0 T4th Big Ten.
Head Coach: George Perles (MSU record: 17-17-1; Overall record: 17-17-1), Michigan St. '60.
Offensive Coordinator: Morris Watts, Tulsa '61.
Defensive Coordinator: Nick Saban, Kent State '73.
Offense: Multiple. ***Defense:*** Stunt 4-3.
All-Star Candidates: TB-Lorenzo White, FL-Mark Ingram, P-Greg Montgomery, MLB-Shane Bullough, QB-Dave Yarema, DT-Mark Nichols, CB-Paul Bobbitt, FB-Bob Morse, SE-Andre Rison, C-Pat Shurmur.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Confer, Cliff	DE	6-3 245	New Lothrop, MI
Donalson, Ventson	DB	6-1 185	Detroit, MI
Edwards, Dixon	OLB	6-1 190	Cincinnati, OH
Enos, Dan	QB	6-1 185	Dearborn, MI
Fata, Bob	LB-TE	6-3 225	Lansing, MI
Iaquaniello, Mike	QB	6-4 192	Dearborn, MI
Jenkins, Carlos	LB	6-5 210	Boynton Bch., FL
Jones, Brian	LB	6-2 228	Akron, OH
Jones, Jeff	TE-DE	6-5 215	Detroit, MI
Langeloh, John	K	6-1 175	Utica, MI
Keller, Matt	DT	6-4 245	Youngstown, OH
Miller, Cal	FB	6-0 215	Ft. Wayne, IN
Mitchell, Tony	DB	6-1 190	Benton Harbor, MI
Moten, Eric	OT	6-3 250	Cleveland, OH
Payton, Lenier	DB	6-4 190	Highland Park, MI
Perrin, Jerome	LB	6-2 190	Canton, OH
Roy, Rob	FB	6-0 240	Chicago, IL
Smolinski, Brian	WR	5-11 180	Farmington, MI
Snow, Percy	LB	6-3 217	Canton, OH
Soehnlen, Chris	DT	6-2 265	Louisville, OH
Soehnlen, Greg	LB	6-1 210	Louisville, OH
Staisil, Mike	OT	6-5 265	Flint, MI
Wandzell, Ken	LB-TE	6-3 210	Detroit, MI
Wilson, Freddie	DB	6-1 185	Boynton Bch., FL
Young, Duane	TE-LB	6-3 230	Kalamazoo, MI

MINNESOTA

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
33	Abercrombie, Pudgy	TB	5-8 189	So.	Aliquippa, PA
89	Anderson, Mel*	SE	5-10 171	Sr.	Homestead, PA
52	Anderson, Paul	OG	6-3 265	Sr.	Osseo, WI
95	Burke, Anthony*	DT	6-3 250	Sr.	Minnetonka, MN
29	Carter, Dennis	SE	6-0 180	Jr.	Miami, FL
80	Clausen, Kurt	DE	6-4 220	Jr.	Owatonna, MN
30	Conant, Dale	LB	6-2 219	So.	Apple Valley, MN
21	Couch, Gary*	FL	5-10 172	Jr.	Davenport, IA
42	Cummings, Pat	TB-FB	6-2 200	So.	Madison, WI
94	Day, Shawn	DT	6-7 237	So.	Bloomington, MN
59	Dusbabek, Mark*	DE	6-3 232	Sr.	Faribault, MN
45	Dutrieuille, Duane*	CB	5-9 179	Sr.	Homestead, PA
14	Foggie, Rickey*	QB	6-1 185	Jr.	Waterloo, SC
40	Franklin, Steve	SS	5-11 195	So.	Groveland, FL
6	Gailord, Eugene	SE	5-11 180	Sr.	San Diego, CA
58	Guldin, Scott	C	5-11 220	Jr.	Irwin, PA
68	Hadd, Gary	DT	6-4 255	Jr.	Burnsville, MN
66	Hagert, Landan	OG	6-5 285	So.	Bloomington, MN
78	Hart, Pat	DT	6-3 245	Jr.	Andover, MN
55	Hitchcock, Ray*	C	6-2 263	Sr.	St. Paul, MN
62	Hobbins, Jim*	OT	6-6 260	Sr.	Green Bay, WI
88	Holmes, Bruce*	LB	6-3 224	Sr.	Detroit, MI
22	Holmes, Courtney	FB	6-3 228	Jr.	Ambler, PA
17	Holt, Alan	QB	6-1 198	Jr.	Miami, FL
20	Joyner, Larry*	DE	6-1 210	Sr.	Memphis, TN
83	Juneau, Tim	TE	6-5 238	Jr.	Andover, MN
67	Lennon, James	OG	6-2 254	So.	St. Paul, MN
56	Leverenz, Jon	LB	6-3 205	So.	Ankeny, IA
73	Liimata, Dan	OT	6-5 240	So.	Aurora, MN
25	Lohmiller, Chip*	K	6-3 190	Jr.	Woodbury, MN
7	Martinez, Matt*	CB	5-11 185	Sr.	Glendale, AZ
85	Mayle, Steven	TE	6-6 225	So.	Canton, OH
3	McCree, Charles	CB	6-0 180	So.	Bolingbrook, IL
4	McGee, Carlos	SE	6-0 158	So.	St. Louis, MO
43	McIntosh, Marcus	FS	6-0 196	Sr.	St. Paul, MN
98	Melander, Jon	DE	6-7 245	So.	Fridley, MN
46	Mueller, Doug*	NG	6-3 232	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
84	Otto, Craig	TE	6-3 210	Jr.	Elk River, MN
1	Page, Kenneth	SE	5-10 175	So.	Aurora, IL
50	Pelphrey, Randy	C	6-3 245	Sr.	Minford, OH
24	Penn, Ed	TB	6-2 200	So.	Tampa, FL
47	Pollard, Don	DE	6-1 220	Sr.	Oakland, CA
65	Rechtin, Dan*	OT	6-6 265	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
97	Rhodus, Steve	NG	6-2 235	Jr.	Rice Lake, WI
11	Richardson, Roselle	FB	6-2 214	So.	Warren, OH
79	Ryan, Dennis	DE	6-3 230	So.	St. Paul, MN
64	Schultz, Shawn	OT	6-3 255	Jr.	Neenah, WI
34	Singletary, Bobby	FB	5-10 215	So.	Pittsburgh, PA
35	Small, Donovan*	FS	5-11 185	Sr.	Wheeling, IL
91	Sunvold, Jeff	NG	6-2 235	So.	Brooklyn Ctr., MN
96	Thompson, Steve*	DT	6-2 275	Sr.	Aurora, IL
77	Trip, Trint	DE	6-6 286	So.	Mondovi, WI
32	Turgeon, Mike	LB	6-3 220	So.	Warren, MN
90	Ukkelberg, Ross	DT	6-5 248	Jr.	Clitherall, MN
63	Williams, Brian	OG	6-5 252	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA
48	Williams, David*	SS	6-0 202	Jr.	Waukesha, WI
31	Wilson, Kevin	FB	5-11 205	Sr.	Aurora, IL
76	Wilson, Norries	OT	6-5 283	Sr.	Markham, IL
57	Wolkow, Troy*	OG	6-4 265	Jr.	Lakeville, MN
87	Yurick, Robert	SE	6-6 200	So.	Rocky River, OH

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (7); Defense (10); Kickers (1).

GOPHER RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 266 Kent Kitzmann vs. Illinois, 1977
Season: 1210 Marion Barber, 1978
Career: 3087 Marion Barber, 1977-80

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 444 Mike Hohensee vs. Ohio St., 1981
Season: 2412 Mike Hohensee, 1981
Career: 4792 Mike Hohensee, 1981-82

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 12 Glenn Bourgin vs. Michigan, 1979
12 Chester Cooper vs. Ohio St., 1981
12 Alan Reid vs. Indiana, 1982
Season: 58 Chester Cooper, 1981
Career: 95 Dwayne McMullen, 1982-84

Longest Run: 86 Rick Upchurch vs. Iowa, 1974
Longest Pass: 89 Rickey Foggie to Mel Anderson vs. Wisc., 1985

Information provided by Bob Peterson, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 7-5-0; 4-4-0 6th Big Ten.
Head Coach: John Gutekunst (Minnesota record: 1-0-0; Overall record: 1-0-0), Duke '66.
Offensive Coordinator: Larry Beckish, Wichita State '64.
Defensive Coordinator: Dick Biddle, Duke '71.
Offense: Option I-formation.
Defense: Multiple "50".
All-Star Candidates: C-Ray Hitchcock, SE-Mel Anderson, QB-Rickey Foggie, LB-Bruce Holmes, DE-Mark Dusbabek, DE-Larry Joyner.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Aker, Skeeter	TE	6-6 220	Aubry, TX
Bobinski, Bob	QB	6-4 195	Rothschild, WI
Brouwer, Jason	OLB	6-5 230	Slayton, MN
Coughlin, Bob	DL	6-3 230	Wayzata, MN
Drabczak, Mark	OL	6-5 230	Minneapolis, MN
Evans, Marcus	RB	5-9 180	Orlando, FL
Gaiters, Chris	WR-DB	6-0 190	Zanesville, OH
Goetz, Ron	RB	6-3 220	Waconia, MN
Grant, Kevin	QB	6-1 165	Miami, FL
Kielbasa, Brian	DL	6-3 250	Streamwood, IL
McGee, Albert	RB	6-2 187	Kansas City, KS
Miles, Eddie	WR-DB	6-2 200	Miami, FL
Moore, Jerald	FB	6-3 226	Browns Mills, NJ
O'Hara, Les	QB	6-3 190	Chicago, IL
Roberts, Nick	DB	6-2 180	Miami, FL
Rowland, John	OL-DL	6-3 245	Libertyville, IL
Selvestra, John	OL	6-7 265	Rosemount, MN
Stephens, Mac	ILB	6-3 206	Akron, OH
Sunvold, Mike	OLB	6-5 230	Brooklyn Ctr., MN
*Sveen, Mark	LB	6-1 210	Elgin, MN
Thissen, Jon	OT-DE	6-5 207	Osseo, MN
Thompson, Darrell	RB	6-2 210	Rochester, MN
Tingelhoff, Pat	RB-WR	5-10 175	Prior Lake, MN

* denotes junior college transfer

NORTHWESTERN

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
22	Adams, Dirk*	DB	5-10 175	Jr.	La Puente, CA
85	Batzer, Steve	TE	6-5 215	Jr.	Galesburg, IL
74	Baum, Michael	OT	6-5 260	Jr.	Park Ridge, IL
92	Berkiel, Dan	DE	6-5 265	Jr.	Antioch, IL
88	Borresen, Rich	TE	6-4 250	Sr.	Franklin Sq., NY
30	Boyd, Frank	DB	5-11 175	Jr.	Park Forest, IL
10	Bradshaw, Greg	QB	6-2 190	Jr.	Woodstock, IL
66	Brown, Alan	ILB	6-2 230	Jr.	Largo, MD
16	Bucaro, Bob	OLB	5-11 205	Jr.	Bloomingdale, IL
84	Bumgarner, Marc*	TE	6-5 220	Sr.	Morton, IL
75	Burbach, Matt*	C	6-5 280	Sr.	Dubuque, IA
91	Burfeind, John	DE	6-5 215	So.	Grafton, WI
29	Burton, Ron	RB	5-11 200	Sr.	Framingham, MA
34	Calderwood, Kevin	DB	6-0 185	Sr.	Montrose, CO
15	Carpenter, Shawn*	P-DB	5-10 185	Jr.	Emerson, NJ
1	Davenport, Stanley*	RB	5-11 200	Jr.	Decatur, GA
40	Ding, Walter	RB	5-11 180	Jr.	Mahomet, IL
71	Dirkes, Bob*	DG	6-2 235	Sr.	Palatine, IL
67	Disper, Dirk	OG	6-4 240	Jr.	Ballwin, MO
25	Dixon, Dave	DE	6-2 220	Sr.	Inglewood, CA
5	Donnelly, Sean	DB	6-0 190	So.	W. Des Moines, IA
83	Driscoll, Bob*	RB	6-4 235	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, IA
82	Duncan, Curtis*	WR	5-11 180	Sr.	Detroit, MI
90	Duvic, John*	PK	6-0 175	Sr.	Naperville, IL
80	Flesher, Bill	WR	5-11 180	Sr.	Paradise, CA
14	Greenfield, Mike*	QB	6-2 185	Jr.	Elmwood Park, IL
55	Gregg, Clint	C	6-3 250	Sr.	Lufkin, TX
81	Hall, Marty	WR	6-1 190	Jr.	Findlay, OH
89	Helding, Dave	DG	6-3 260	So.	Hobart, IN
61	Hofmann, Steve*	OG	6-4 265	Sr.	South Bend, IN
98	James, Adam	DE	6-5 245	So.	Honolulu, HI
28	Jones, George	WR	6-3 210	Sr.	Raleigh, NC
53	Karras, Ted*	DG	6-1 260	Sr.	Gary, IN
59	Karras, Tony	DG	6-0 250	Jr.	Gary, IN
46	Kaukialo, Tom	ILB	6-2 225	Jr.	Peotone, IL
31	Krehbiel, Todd*	DB	6-0 180	Sr.	Bixby, OK
8	Lang, Marcus	WR	5-10 160	So.	Hempstead, TX
18	McClellan, Randy	WR	6-1 175	So.	Windermere, FL
95	McCrimmon, Rod	DE	6-5 230	So.	Oswego, IL
51	McFarlane, Steve	OG	6-4 255	So.	Plantation, FL
35	Myers, Rich*	DB	6-1 205	Jr.	Chester, PA
62	Nank, Paul	OG	6-5 280	Jr.	Dubuque, IA
44	Nevels, Orville	TE	6-3 215	Sr.	Florissant, MO
52	Nicklas, Tom	OG	6-5 270	Sr.	Cerritos, CA
26	Nuffer, Brian	RB	5-11 190	Sr.	Boise, ID
3	Palmer, Kyle	DB	6-1 175	So.	Harrisburg, PA
87	Peterson, Kevin	ILB	6-4 230	So.	Evanston, IL
23	Plant, Charles*	DB	5-10 185	Sr.	Harrisburg, PA
7	Robertson, Claudell	RB	6-0 210	Sr.	Opalocka, FL
21	Robinson, Jeff	DB	5-11 195	So.	Minneapolis, MN
24	Schultz, Greg	DB	6-0 190	So.	Crystal Lake, IL
39	Scott, Kelvin	DE	6-3 225	Sr.	Houston, TX
19	Siewert, Steve	DB	6-0 180	So.	Cedarburg, WI
72	Smith, Kevin	OT	6-5 270	Sr.	Cent. Val., NY
73	Stainton, Jeff	OT	6-4 260	Sr.	Chatham, IL
76	Vest, Derrill	OT	6-5 280	So.	American Fork, UT
48	Vickery, Mike	ILB	6-2 215	So.	Bourbonnais, IL
4	Whitley, Brett*	DB	5-10 175	Jr.	Port Arthur, TX
37	Williams, Mike	ILB	6-2 230	So.	Hilton Head Isl., SC
50	Yale, John*	C	6-3 260	Sr.	Glencoe, IL

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (8); Defense (7); Kickers (2).

WILDCAT RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 316 Mike Adamle vs. Wisconsin, 1969
Season: 1255 Mike Adamle, 1970
Career: 2465 Greg Boykin, 1972-76

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 446 Mike Greenfield vs. Northern Illinois, 1985
Season: 2735 Sandy Schwab, 1982
Career: 5679 Sandy Schwab, 1982-1985

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 17 Jon Harvey vs. Michigan, 1982
Season: 83 Ricky Edwards, 1983
Career: 140 Ricky Edwards, 1979-83

Longest Run: 95 Bill Swingle vs. Boston College, 1961
Longest Pass: 94 Mitch Anderson to Jim Lash vs. Michigan St., 1972

Information provided by Sharon Miller, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 3-8-0; 1-7-0 T9th Big Ten.
Head Coach: Francis Peay (Northwestern record: 0-0-0; Overall record: 0-0-0), Missouri '66.
Offensive Coordinator: Scott Schuhmann, Tulsa '66.
Offense: Pro-set. ***Defense:*** Four-man front.
All-Star Candidates: WR-Curtis Duncan, QB-Mike Greenfield, PK-John Duvic, DB-Brett Whitley, DG-Ted Karras, RB-Stanley Davenport, ILB-Alan Brown.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Adler, Ira	PK	5-9 150	Plantation, FL
Bender, James	WR-P	6-1 185	Watertown, WI
Callentine, Donald	OG	6-5 250	Dayton, OH
*Gearey, Darrin	DB	5-11 190	Fallon, NV
Heffelfinger, Tim	DG	6-3 235	Sterling, IL
Hood, John	DB	5-11 200	Hempstead, TX
Jamsek, Robert	OT	6-7 245	Cleveland, OH
*Lundergreen, Kurt	OLB	6-4 235	Zypher Cove, NV
*McLaughlin, Wm.	DB	6-1 195	Chapman, KS
Morris, Alec	RB-DB	5-11 175	Peoria, IL
Panovich, Mihailo	OT	6-5 240	Chicago, IL
*Pennington, Doug	ILB	6-2 230	Chicago, IL
Pierce, Gregory	QB	6-4 210	New Berlin, WI
Richard, Patrick	DG	6-5 245	Green Bay, WI
**Ruden, John	OLB	6-2 210	Dubuque, IA
Schuler, Paul	DE	6-4 225	Midlothian, IL
Toler, Charles	C	6-2 265	Hempstead, TX
Wilson, Stanley	DE	6-5 235	Cleveland, OH
Witt, Matt	ILB	6-2 210	Wheeling, IL
*Witteck, Chris	ILB	6-2 225	Franklin Sq., NY

* denotes junior college transfer
** denotes major college transfer

OHIO STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
28	Bates, Roman	TB	6-0 207	Sr.	Memphis, TN
3	Bell, Sean	ROV	6-2 188	So.	Middletown, OH
9	Bolyard, Tom	QB	6-3 192	Fr.	Orrville, OH
27	Brown, David	S	6-0 182	So.	Utica, NY
94	Brown, Henry	DT	6-4 268	Jr.	New York, NY
2	Carter, Cris*	SE	6-3 192	Jr.	Middletown, OH
66	Coles, Karl	OT	6-5 256	Fr.	Gahanna, OH
23	Compton, Jeff	PK	5-8 160	So.	Ottawa, OH
44	Cooper, George*	FB	6-2 238	Jr.	Wyandanch, NY
84	Davidson, Jim	OLB	6-5 228	So.	Westerville, OH
4	Dawson, Dino	FL	5-11 172	So.	Detroit, MI
78	Durham, Mike	OT	6-6 266	So.	Evanston, IL
7	Gordon, Sonny*	ROV	6-0 191	Sr.	Middletown, OH
59	Gossett, Dennis	LB	6-2 221	So.	Baden, PA
26	Harris, Nate	FL	5-11 175	Jr.	Akron, OH
88	Higdon, Alex	DT	6-5 245	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
11	Hill, Steve	S	6-1 207	Sr.	Ft. Walton Bch., FL
60	Hirneise, Dan	OG	6-3 250	Fr.	Marion, OH
6	Holland, Jamie	FL	6-2 184	Sr.	Wake Forest, NC
55	Holliman, Ray	DT	6-4 256	Sr.	Holland, MI
63	Howard, Dedrick	OLB	6-3 212	Fr.	Middletown, OH
81	Hutchison, John	TE	6-3 230	Sr.	Atwater, OH
61	Isaman, Derek	OLB	6-3 203	So.	Fremont, OH
47	Jackson, Ray	CB	6-0 188	Jr.	Akron, OH
16	Karsatos, Jim*	QB	6-3 220	Sr.	Fullerton, CA
30	Kee, Mike	LB	6-2 218	Sr.	Columbus, OH
62	Keenan, Charles	LB	6-2 211	Fr.	Steubenville, OH
72	Kotterman, Larry*	OT	6-7 282	Jr.	Crestline, OH
14	Kumerow, Eric*	OLB	6-6 237	Jr.	River Forest, IL
64	Kuri, Mike	OG	6-5 260	Fr.	Martins Ferry, OH
8	Leach, Scott	LB	6-3 222	Sr.	White Plains, NY
95	Lee, Darryl*	DT	6-3 258	Sr.	Columbus, OH
71	Maggs, Bob*	C	6-5 286	Sr.	Youngstown, OH
99	McCray, Mike	OLB	6-3 229	So.	Dayton, OH
52	Moore, Tom	C	6-3 235	So.	Orrville, OH
53	Morris, Rich	C	6-4 257	Jr.	Wheaton, IL
74	Moxley, Tim	OT	6-7 290	Fr.	Barnesville, OH
85	Palmer, James	TE	6-5 222	Fr.	Loudonville, OH
77	Paulsen, Ron	OG	6-5 267	Sr.	Long Beach, CA
13	Powell, Scott	QB	6-4 217	So.	North Canton, OH
90	Ridder, Fred*	DT	6-2 244	Jr.	Eaton, OH
29	Rogan, Greg*	CB	5-10 187	Jr.	Urbana, OH
48	Ross, Everett	FL	5-11 180	So.	Columbus, OH
20	Smith, Dwight	CB	5-11 180	So.	Middletown, OH
58	Soltis, Edward	LB	6-3 215	So.	Youngstown, OH
36	Spielman, Chris*	LB	6-2 224	Jr.	Massillon, OH
73	Staysniak, Joe	C	6-5 286	Fr.	Elyria, OH
57	Sullivan, John	OLB	6-0 219	So.	Timberlake, OH
67	Sullivan, Mike	LB	6-0 234	So.	Timberlake, OH
80	Taggart, Ed*	TE	6-3 220	Sr.	Akron, OH
19	Tupa, Tom	QB	6-5 212	Jr.	Brecksville, OH
68	Uhlenhake, Jeff*	OG	6-4 246	So.	Newark, OH
43	Walker, Barry	TB	6-0 206	Sr.	Lancaster, OH
12	White, Terry*	S	5-9 175	Jr.	Cambridge, OH
37	White, William*	CB	5-10 186	Jr.	Lima, OH
25	Wooldridge, John*	TB	5-11 197	Sr.	Akron, OH
42	Workman, Vince	TB	5-11 187	So.	Dublin, OH
51	Zackeroff, Greg	OG	6-5 256	So.	Warren, OH

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (8); Defense (8); Kickers (0).

BUCKEYE RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 274 Keith Byars vs. Illinois, 1984
Season: 1764 Keith Byars, 1984
Career: 5589 Archie Griffin, 1972-75

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 458 Art Schlichter vs. Florida St., 1981
Season: 2551 Art Schlichter, 1981
Career: 7547 Art Schlichter, 1978-81

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 13 Gary Williams vs. Florida St., 1981
Season: 58 Cris Carter, 1985
Career: 154 Gary Williams, 1979-82

Longest Run: 89 Gene Fekete vs. Pittsburgh, 1942
Longest Pass: 86 Art Schlichter to Cal Murray vs. Washington St., 1979

Information provided by Marv Homan, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 9-3-0; 5-3-0 T4th Big Ten.
Head Coach: Earle Bruce (OSU record: 65-19-0; Overall record: 111-53-0), OSU '53.
Offensive Coordinator: none.
Defensive Coordinator: Gary Blackney, Conn. '67.
Offense: I, Split-back. ***Defense:*** 5-2.
All-Star Candidates: SE-Cris Carter, LB-Chris Spielman, C-Bob Maggs, QB-Jim Karsatos.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Beatty, Dan	DL	6-4 240	East Liverpool, OH
Benio, Brian	LB	6-2 215	Roswell, GA
Bryant, James	TB	6-0 212	Harrisburg, PA
Chancey, Mike	QB	6-4 205	Syracuse, OH
Closson, Matt	LB	6-1 230	Delphos, OH
Coleman, Kenny	LB-DL	6-3 235	Dayton, OH
Craig, Orlando	LB	6-2 215	Detroit, MI
Cupe, Tony	WR	6-0 185	Columbus, OH
Davidson, Jeff	OT	6-5 265	Westerville, OH
Dumas, Zack	DB	6-1 190	Deptford, NJ
Frey, Greg	QB	6-2 180	Cincinnati, OH
Gresock, Steve	FB	5-10 220	Boardman, OH
Grimm, Erik	OL	6-4 260	Sistersville, WV
Huffman, Rich	TE	6-2 210	Salem, OH
Kuczek, Jeff	OL	6-3 250	Boardman, OH
Lickovitch, Gary	TE	6-3 210	Solon, OH
Moore, Tony	DL	6-4 256	Amherst, OH
O'Morrow, Pat	PK	5-10 175	Radford, VA
Peel, Jim	DB	6-0 185	Beaver Falls, PA
Pelini, Mark	DB	6-3 195	Youngstown, OH
Peterson, John	OT	6-4 274	Middletown, OH
Price, Lance	TB	6-1 185	Toledo, OH
Robinson, Ceroy	DB	5-10 185	Bethesda, MD
Showalter, Mike	DL	6-5 250	Bay Village, OH
Siegenthaler, Wes	WR	5-11 180	Massillon, OH
Skipper, Chris	LB	6-2 220	Middletown, OH
Voll, Ken	OL	6-3 255	Lakewood, OH
Wagoner, John	QB	6-3 200	High Point, NC

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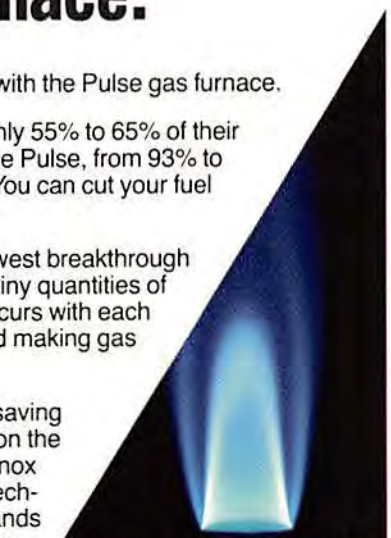

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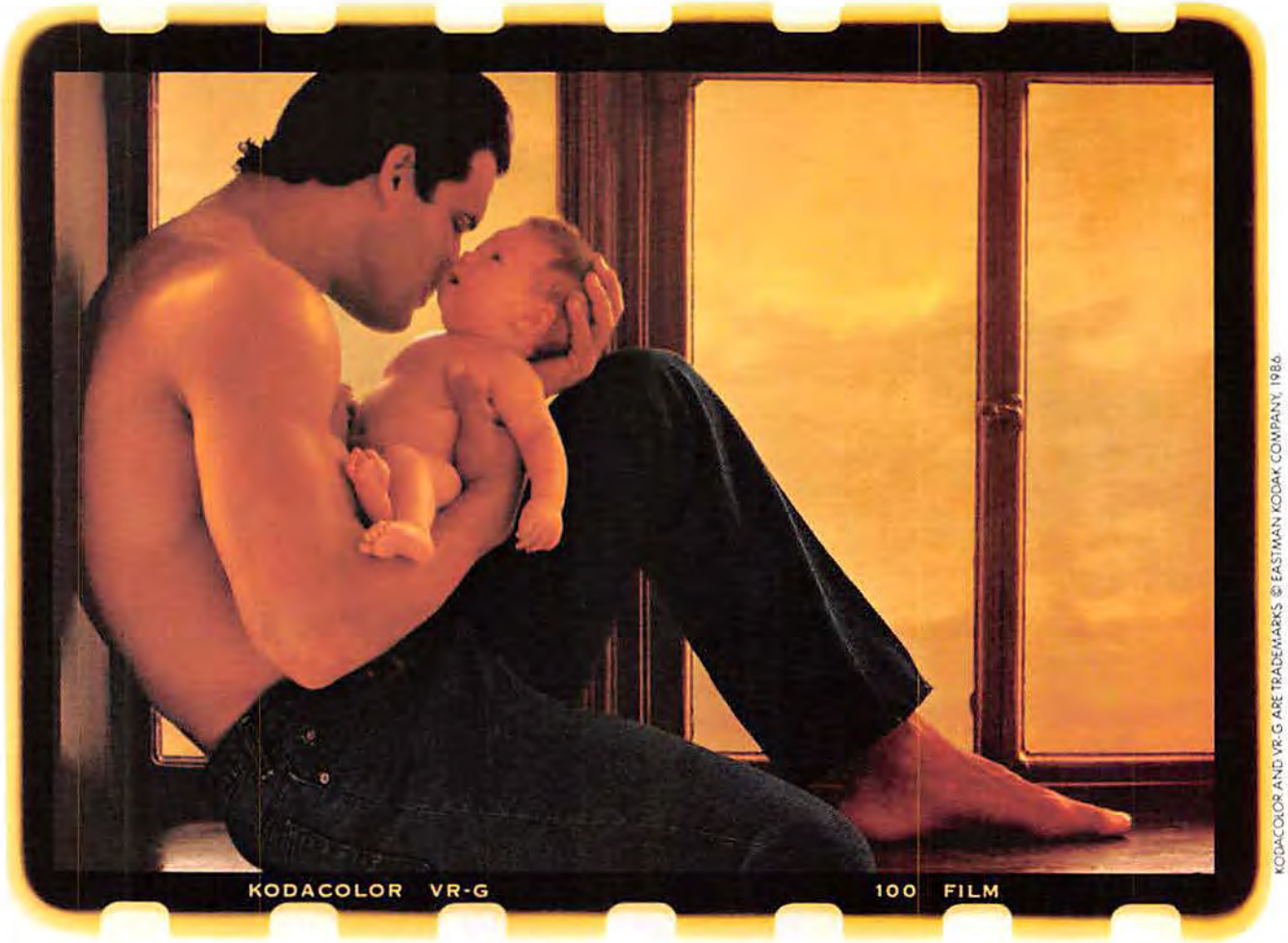

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PURDUE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
1	Armenteros, Roberto	WR	5-11 168	Jr.	Miami, FL
96	Beery, Jack	TE	6-4 244	Sr.	Carmel, IN
28	Bonds, Caleb	FB	5-10 200	Jr.	Waukegan, IL
69	Brineman, Bruce	DT	6-5 262	So.	Ft. Wayne, IN
20	Briggs, Jonathan*	P-K	5-11 173	Sr.	W. Lafayette, IN
72	Brown, Kieth	OT	6-3 263	Jr.	Paris, KY
22	Brunner, Rick*	FL	5-8 163	Sr.	Boca Raton, FL
82	Bulger, Dan	TE	6-5 228	So.	Pequannock, NJ
78	Connors, Mike*	OT	6-4 265	Jr.	Chicago, IL
63	Crites, Bruce	OG	6-2 255	So.	Warren, OH
65	Dapp, Brian	OG	6-4 288	So.	Auburn, IN
19	Dishman, Cris*	CB	6-0 170	Jr.	Louisville, KY
41	Dotson, Dennis	DT	6-4 210	So.	Tucker, GA
14	Downing, Doug	QB	6-1 202	Jr.	Lafayette, IN
58	Flournoy, Rob	ILB	6-1 219	So.	N. Palm Beach, FL
31	Foster, Marc	FS	5-11 187	So.	Philadelphia, PA
25	Foster, Walt	FB	6-2 209	So.	Wayne, NJ
27	Goodwin, Wayne	TB	6-0 196	So.	Flint, MI
21	Grant, Tony	FB	5-11 226	Jr.	Jeffersonville, IN
80	Hayes, Jon	FL	6-1 193	Jr.	Ft. Wayne, IN
99	Holley, Kevin*	NG	6-3 257	Sr.	Washington, PA
7	Huber, Jeff	QB	6-4 203	Sr.	Palatine, IL
45	Jackson, Brian	FB	6-2 233	So.	Palatine, IL
76	Janneman, Andre	OT	6-6 247	So.	Sarasota, FL
62	Kissner, Andy	OG	6-3 255	So.	Delray Beach, FL
95	Kohler, Mike	DT	6-3 226	So.	Cincinnati, OH
94	Kushner, Ken	NG	6-4 299	So.	Cincinnati, OH
18	Lee, Jeff	CB	5-11 171	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
33	McCline, Lorenzo	TB	5-11 194	So.	St. Louis, MO
51	McCulley, James	C	6-4 254	So.	Coral Gables, FL
34	Medlock, James	TB	6-2 228	Jr.	Waycross, GA
50	Mondron, Jeff	DT	6-3 226	So.	Coral Springs, FL
59	Morgan, Matt	ILB	6-2 226	Jr.	Chicago, IL
6	Morse, Ricky	SS	6-0 201	So.	Akron, OH
39	Norman, Keith	ILB	6-2 229	So.	Dow, IL
4	Pawlus, John	P-K	5-11 161	So.	Highland, IN
60	Payne, Dan	NG	6-6 290	So.	Port Coquitlam, BC
91	Penn, Dewayne	NG	6-1 283	So.	Brownsville, PA
67	Reynolds, Rob	OG	6-5 258	So.	W. Vancouver, BC
79	Richmond, Jim	OG	6-4 288	Sr.	El Cajon, CA
68	Rose, Anthony	NG	6-0 288	Jr.	Elizabeth, NJ
46	Roy, Kevin	OLB	6-4 210	Jr.	Elgin, IL
81	Scheib, Lance	WR	6-0 178	So.	Indianapolis, IN
74	Schult, Scott	DT	6-4 222	So.	Las Vegas, NV
16	Schramayr, Ernie	FB	5-9 219	So.	Dlld. d. Orm'x, PQ
85	Schumacher, Brad	TE	6-7 254	Jr.	Addison, IL
55	Seitz, Gary	OG	6-4 245	So.	Lauderdale Lakes, FL
40	Shelton, Kent	ILB	6-1 200	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
48	Strickland, Fred*	ILB	6-2 226	Jr.	Ringwood, NJ
44	Sumlin, Kevin*	ILB	6-1 212	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
15	Taylor, Damon	SS	6-2 215	So.	Indianapolis, IN
53	Tyrie, Todd*	C	6-2 271	So.	Lafayette, IN
90	Vavroch, Tony	OLB	6-2 217	So.	Charleston, IL
49	Visco, Tony*	OLB	6-3 237	Jr.	Mississauga, ON
9	Weaver, Mike*	CB	5-11 178	Sr.	Pasadena, CA
88	Williams, Calvin	WR	6-0 191	So.	Baltimore, MD
47	Williams, Jerrol	ILB	6-3 214	So.	Las Vegas, NV
42	Williams, Merkle	ILB	6-1 214	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
70	Witter, Jeff	NG	6-1 247	Sr.	Littleton, CO
26	Woodson, Rod*	CB	6-0 195	Sr.	Fort Wayne, IN

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (3); Defense (7); Kickers (1).

BOILERMAKER RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 276 Otis Armstrong vs. Indiana, 1972
Season: 1361 Otis Armstrong, 1972
Career: 3315 Otis Armstrong, 1970-72

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 516 Scott Campbell vs. Ohio St., 1981
Season: 3651 Jim Everett, 1985
Career: 9946 Mark Herrmann, 1977-80

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 15 Rodney Carter vs. Ohio St., 1985
Season: 98 Rodney Carter, 1985
Career: 181 Rodney Carter, 1982-85

Longest Run: 94 Mike Pruitt vs. Iowa, 1974
Longest Pass: 95 Len Dawson to Erich Barnes vs. Northwestern, 1955

* (Includes Bowl Games)

Information provided by Jim Vruggink, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 5-6-0; 3-5-0 7th Big Ten.
Head Coach: Leon Burtnett (Purdue record: 18-26-1; Overall record: 18-26-1), Southwestern (Kansas) College '65.
Offensive Coordinator: Bob Spoo, Purdue '60.
Defensive Coordinator: Joe Tiller, Montana St. '64.
Offense: Pro-set. ***Defense:*** 5-2 or 4-3.
All-Star Candidates: DB-Rod Woodson, ILB-Fred Strickland, ILB-Kevin Sumlin, OLB-Tony Visco, FL-Rick Brunner, NG-Kevin Holley.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
*Beeks, Ronnie	DB	6-0 185	Carson, CA
Blincoe, Jay	OL	6-5 235	Aurora, IL
*Chaney, Jerry	RB	5-10 190	Lynwood, CA
Conover, Scott	OLB	6-4 215	Freehold, NJ
*Davis, Antoine	WR	6-1 175	Norwalk, CA
Davis, Brad	DB	5-11 190	New Hartford, NY
Davisson, Todd	OT	6-8 290	Rensselaer, IN
Friendly, Cornelious	RB	6-1 175	Altamonte Spr., FL
George, Jeff	QB	6-3 193	Indianapolis, IN
*Gildea, Bill	DL	6-3 265	Duncansville, PA
Harris, Adoaf	WR	6-3 190	Toledo, OH
Haynes, Artie	RB	6-0 200	E. Cleveland, OH
Hitchcock, Bill	DL	6-6 265	Kirkland, PQ
*Keevers, Chris	DL	6-4 255	Noblesville, IN
Kelson, Derrick	DB	6-1 180	Warren, OH
Koonce, Kipp	WR	5-11 160	Indianapolis, IN
Kovaleski, Dave	LB-TE	6-3 215	Fremont, OH
Kraker, Bill	OL	6-4 275	Brunswick, OH
Leggett, Donzel	TE-LB	6-5 200	Key West, FL
*Marchetti, Marc	DB	6-2 205	Santa Ana, CA
Martin, Nat	DB	6-2 185	Garland, TX
Mason, Jad	QB	6-5 205	Decatur, IL
McManus, Curtis	WR	5-10 165	Benton Harbor, MI
McCarthy, Shawn	P-K	6-7 210	Fremont, OH
Miller, Greg	LB-C	6-3 220	Findlay, OH
Moreland, Desmond	DB	6-0 190	Carson, CA
O'Connor, Dwayne	TE	6-3 215	Elkhart, IN
Popplewell, Tommy	RB	6-3 212	Fairfield, OH
Rush, Gordon	DB	5-11 195	Gretna, LA
Starks, Tyrone	DB	6-3 200	Las Vegas, NV
Turner, Kelly	WR	6-4 185	Piscataway, NJ
*Wilfong, Robert	WR	6-3 195	Norton, KS
Zammit, Darryl	DT	6-4 240	Dearborn, MI

* denotes junior college transfer

WISCONSIN

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
88	Anderson, Brian	TE	6-5 235	Jr.	Madison, WI
23	Armentrout, Joe*	FB	6-1 216	Sr.	Elgin, IL
34	Artley, Marvin	FB	6-1 225	So.	Chicago, IL
64	Ashby, Solomon	OG	6-3 257	Jr.	Portsmouth, VA
74	Banaszak, John	DT	6-4 245	Fr.	Calumet City, IL
76	Benzschawel, Scott	DT	6-7 295	Jr.	Monroe, WI
85	Bobo, Frederick*	WR	6-1 185	Jr.	Milwaukee, WI
63	Boykins, Michael*	NG	6-0 255	Sr.	Norfolk, VA
24	Brekke, Mike	DB	5-11 189	Sr.	Stevens Point, WI
13	Brown, Kevin	QB	6-5 215	Sr.	Warrenville, IL
36	Browning, Keith	S	5-11 189	Sr.	Newport News, VA
3	Burks, David	WR	6-0 183	So.	Flint, MI
69	Butler, Jerry	OG	6-4 260	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN
18	Cepicky, Scott*	P	6-3 223	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
9	Chryst, Paul	QB	6-2 210	Jr.	Platteville, WI
79	Derby, Glenn*	OT	6-7 285	Jr.	Oconomowoc, WI
25	Emery, Larry*	TB	5-9 195	Sr.	Macon, GA
42	Fawley, Charlie*	ILB	6-2 222	Sr.	Oshkosh, WI
49	Fortino, Victor	ILB	6-3 210	Jr.	Bloomingdale, IL
73	Gorman, Michael	OT	6-4 265	Jr.	Cross Plains, WI
99	Graf, Rick	OLB	6-5 227	Sr.	Madison, WI
5	Gregoire, Todd*	PK	5-11 184	Jr.	Green Bay, WI
62	Gruber, Paul*	OT	6-5 275	Jr.	Prairie du Sac, WI
7	Howard, Mike*	QB	6-4 219	Sr.	Springfield, IL
87	Howell, Daniel	TE	6-4 221	So.	Alliance, OH
81	Hudson, Craig	OLB	6-3 215	So.	Aurora, IL
65	Johnson, Leon	DT	6-4 241	So.	Decatur, GA
41	Johnson, Scott	ILB	6-3 222	So.	Madison, WI
21	Johnston, Robb*	SS	6-2 205	Sr.	Hobart, IN
95	Jordan, Tim*	OLB	6-3 220	Sr.	Madison, WI
12	Keyes, Bud*	QB	6-2 205	Jr.	Green Bay, WI
54	Kmet, Jim	DT	6-3 253	Sr.	Midlothian, IL
93	Knoeck, Tim	OLB	6-3 210	So.	Edgar, WI
61	Lossow, Rodney	C	6-3 260	Sr.	Minneapolis, MN
77	Magazzeni, Joe	OT	6-7 275	So.	Richfield, OH
37	Mayo, Brad	CB	5-9 170	So.	West Orange, NJ
67	Metzler, Steve	OT	6-5 260	Jr.	Stoughton, WI
75	Nelson, Todd	OG	6-5 264	Jr.	Madison, WI
8	Nowka, Pete*	FS	6-1 184	So.	Mt. Horeb, WI
38	Odomes, Nate*	CB	5-10 194	Sr.	Columbus, GA
29	Owens, Fred	TB	5-8 176	So.	Southfield, MI
71	Peterson, Keith	OT	6-5 262	Jr.	Waukesha, WI
53	Raddatz, Craig*	ILB	6-3 230	Sr.	Cedarburg, WI
52	Reid, Michael*	ILB	6-2 226	Sr.	Albany, GA
26	Ross, James*	WR	6-0 184	Jr.	Decatur, GA
58	Rux, Steve	OG-C	6-3 252	Sr.	Oconomowoc, WI
70	Sparger, David	OG	6-6 262	Jr.	Sun Prairie, WI
90	Swopes, Aaron	OLB	6-2 213	Sr.	N. Chicago, IL
16	Sydnor, Eric	CB	6-2 193	Jr.	Halifax, VA
40	Tansor, Dave	FB	6-3 225	Sr.	Rockton, IL
44	Taylor, Bobby	CB	5-9 175	Sr.	Columbus, GA
59	Teets, Dick*	DT	6-4 263	Sr.	Maumee, OH
6	Tompkins, Reginald	WR	5-11 185	Sr.	Decatur, GA
60	VandeZande, Chad	NG	6-3 261	So.	Oconomowoc, WI
22	Vinci, Steve	TB	5-10 192	So.	Arlington Hgts., IL
2	Wallace, Steve	WR	6-2 180	So.	Indianapolis, IN
15	Watters, Philip	CB	5-10 175	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
4	Williams, Robert	SS-CB	6-1 185	Jr.	Danville, IL
48	Wings, David	ILB	6-1 225	So.	Mundelein, IL

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (8); Defense (9); Kickers (2).

BADGER RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game: 304 Bill Marek vs. Minnesota, 1974
Season: 1281 Bill Marek, 1975
Career: 3709 Bill Marek, 1972-75

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game: 401 Ron VanderKelen vs. USC, 1963
Season: 2329 Randy Wright, 1983
Career: 4697 Randy Wright, 1981-83

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game: 11 Louis Jung vs. Colorado, 1965
Season: 54 Al Toon, 1984
Career: 131 Al Toon, 1981-84

Longest Run: 91 Tom Brigham vs. Western Mich., 1963
Longest Pass: 87 Randy Wright to Tim Stracka vs. Kansas St., 1982

* (Includes Bowl Games)

Information provided by Jim Mott, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 5-6-0; 2-6-0 8th Big Ten.
Head Coach: TBA.
Offensive Coordinator: Bill Dudley, Western Illinois '67.
Defensive Coordinator: Jim Hilles, Ohio '58.
Offense: I-formation. ***Defense:*** 5-2.
All-Star Candidates: TB-Larry Emery, OT-Paul Gruber, FB-Joe Armentrout, OLB-Rick Graf, OLB-Tim Jordan, ILB-Craig Raddatz, ILB-Michael Reid, DB-Nate Odomes, KS-Todd Gregoire, ILB-Charlie Fawley.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.-Wt.	Hometown
Basten, Jim	TE	6-5 230	Green Bay, WI
Bateman, DeAnthony	DB	5-11 175	Atlanta, GA
Batsch, Dan	LB-OL	6-5 215	Cincinnati, OH
Campbell, Tyrone	RB	5-11 175	Miami, FL
Cunningham, Jerome	LB-DL	6-4 230	Newport News, VA
Davey, Don	LB-OL	6-5 215	Manitowoc, WI
Ford, Eric	RB	6-0 195	Detroit, MI
Kissling, Dan	DB	6-3 215	Oregon, WI
Newell, Robert	ILB	6-2 205	Cleveland, OH
Otto, Tim	DL	6-4 250	Grafton, WI
Pierce, Brady	OL	6-7 255	Menomonie, WI
Polczinski, Nick	OL	6-5 255	Oconto Falls, WI
Rapps, Dave	DL	6-6 240	Washburn, WI
Senczyszyn, David	L	6-5 235	Greenfield, WI
Strauser, Dave	OL	6-4 235	Madison, WI
Tams, Mike	DB	5-11 185	Oak Lawn, IL
Thomas, Greg	DB	6-3 180	McKeesport, PA
Wallace, Reggie	TE-LB	6-4 210	St. Louis, MO
Washington, Tyran	WR	5-11 180	St. Louis, MO
White, LaMarr	DB	5-9 170	St. Louis, MO
Williams, Bill	WR	6-3 200	Pittsburgh, PA

Running Backs Top Prep Elite

by Gary Rausch

Florida's all-time leading high school rusher after only three seasons, a placekicker sure to break the national prep field-goal record, a former heavyweight boxing champion's son, a running back-turned-quarterback who brought his school the national title and a fullback-linebacker from the cradle of high school football are but a few of *Athlon's* Elite 22 seniors for 1986.

While top-heavy with running backs, there is good distribution among this select group: two offensive linemen, three defensive linemen, six runners, two quarterbacks, two defensive backs, one linebacker, one tight end, one placekicker and four combination performers that we couldn't pin down to a single position.

Heading the list is running back Emmitt Smith (5-10, 190), who has led Pensacola (Fla.) Escambia to consecutive state 4A championships.

Last season Emmitt was called upon 358 times as the I-back in Coach Dwight Thomas' high-powered offense. He answered with 2,826 yards and 32 touchdowns. That gave him a three-year total of 6,993 yards on 902 attempts. He's scored 78 touchdowns and 480 points.

Smith will extend his state rushing record with each yard this term and take aim on some national standards. Only two other preps have ever topped 9,000 yards. That's within his reach, as is the national record of 1,183 carries.

As a sophomore, Emmitt was a member of the All-Southern squad. Last year he ascended to the prestigious Dixie Dozen and was the lone junior selected to *Scholastic Magazine's* 100-man team.

Thomas doesn't try to fool anybody. "Everybody in the stadium knows Emmitt is going to get the ball on every down," Thomas says. "We're an I-formation team and he's going to handle the ball."

Amazingly, Smith left six games before the fourth quarter and carried only a few times after halftime in several others.

While Smith may still be shy of Ken Hall's three-decade-old standard of 11,232 career rushing yards, placekicker Philip Doyle (6-2, 195) may find a spot in the High School Hall of Fame.

With 22 field goals in 15 games, the Birmingham (Ala.) Huffman star ran his total to 33. That's just three behind national record holder Mike Cortright of Phoenix (Ariz.) St. Mary's, whose mark may not last through this season's opening game.

Doyle, who kicked two field goals as a freshman and nine as a sophomore, didn't assemble last year's numbers on chip shots. Eight of his kicks traveled 40 yards or more, six at least 45.

The South may be the leader in blue-chip talent this year with six of the Elite 22 hailing from Southeastern Conference country. Besides Smith and Doyle, there's Jeff Ellis (6-4, 215), a knockout tight end from Louisville Male who is the son of former heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis; defensive tackle Matt Young (6-5, 265) of Baker, La., the lone junior on the state 4A team after making 88 tackles, nine for losses; and running backs John Stewart (6-2, 205) of Hinesville (Ga.) Bradwell Institute and Leroy Thompson (5-11, 205) of Knoxville (Tenn.) Austin-East.

Stewart broke the Georgia 4A rushing record with 2,186 yards on 333 carries. The three-sport star ran for 1,320 as a sophomore. Thompson doubles as a defensive back. He was the state AA basketball tournament MVP as a sophomore and scored 17 touchdowns and averaged 12.6 yards a carry last season. In the secondary, he's picked off 13 passes.

National Elite Twenty-Two

Top high school seniors of 1986:

Norm Ballantine, OT, 6-6, 270, St. Louis (Mo.) Hazelwood East
Kevin Bayonne, DB, 6-1, 205, Playa del Rey (Calif.) St. Bernard
Jeff Christy, FB/LB, 6-2, 225, Freeport, Pa.
Charles Collins, DT, 6-4, 260, Chicago (Ill.) Mendel Catholic
Ty Detmer, QB, 6-1, 175, San Antonio (Texas) Southwest
Philip Doyle, PK, 6-2, 195, Birmingham (Ala.) Huffman
Jeff Ellis, TE, 6-4, 215, Louisville (Ky.) Male
Leodis Flowers, RB, 6-0, 189, Omaha (Neb.) Central
George Hemingway, RB, 6-1, 200, Colton, Calif.
Otis Kearney, DB, 6-1, 185, Toms River (N.J.) South
Scott Lockwood, RB, 6-1, 200, Boulder (Colo.) Fairview
Matt McCall, OT, 6-8, 285, Lufkin, Texas
Kerwin Price, QB, 6-0, 200, East St. Louis, Ill.
Leonard Russell, RB, 6-2, 210, Long Beach (Calif.) Poly
Tim Ryan, LB, 6-3, 235, Kansas City (Mo.) Rockhurst
Greg Skrepenak, OT/DT, 6-7, 265, Wilkes Barre (Pa.) G.A.R.
Emmitt Smith, RB, 5-10, 190, Pensacola (Fla.) Escambia
Scott Spalding, DT, 6-5, 250, El Toro, Calif.
John Stewart, RB, 6-2, 205, Hinesville (Ga.) Bradwell Institute
Leroy Thompson, DB/RB, 5-11, 205, Knoxville (Tenn.) Austin-East
Jarrod Vance, FB/LB, 6-3, 235, Massillon (Ohio) Washington
Matt Young, DT, 6-5, 265, Baker, La.

When East St. Louis takes the field this year, it will carry a 40-game winning streak and three straight Illinois 6A championship banners. As a sophomore backup tailback in 1984, Kerwin Price (6-0, 200) contributed 802 yards rushing and 16 touchdowns.

As the starting quarterback in '85, Price completed 59 of 106 passes for 1,273 yards and 18 touchdowns. East St. Louis averaged more than 48 points as *USA TODAY's* No. 1 team.

The Big 10 area is well-represented with Chicago Mendel defensive tackle Charles Collins (6-4, 260) ready to unleash his 4.7 speed on the rest of the Chicago Catholic League, and Jarrod Vance, a 6-3, 235-pound two-way (fullback/linebacker) standout from famed Washington High in Massillon, Ohio.

Big Eight schools will take long looks at tackle Norm Ballantine (6-6, 270) from St. Louis Hazelwood East; running back Leodis Flowers (6-0, 189) of Omaha (Neb.) Central; running back Scott Lockwood (6-1, 200) of Boulder (Colo.) Fairview; and linebacker Tim Ryan (6-3, 235) of Kansas City (Mo.) Rockhurst.

Flowers is the best of what experts predict to be the finest Nebraska prep class in 15 years. He topped the 100-yard mark in every game as a junior, rushing for 1,765 yards (196.1 average) and scoring 140 points, 40 coming in a six-TD assault on Council Bluffs (Iowa) Jefferson.

Lockwood bettered Flowers' average with 1,967 yards in 10 games to lead Colorado in rushing while scoring 19 times. Ryan does it all for Coach Tony Severino. "Last year he played middle linebacker and tight end," says the coach. "He can do just about anything. He plays the power I-back on short-yardage situations. He's our punter and he once threw an option pass."

Did he say pass? That's Ty Detmer's (6-1, 175) middle name. The San Antonio (Texas) Southwest quarterback completed 58 percent of his attempts for 3,551 yards.

The East has one of the country's top pass defenders in Otis Kearney (6-1, 185), an All-New Jersey strong safety from Toms River South, who used his 4.5 speed to pick off seven last year. Kevin Bayonne (6-1, 205), another superb defensive back, comes from a school (St. Bernard in Playa del Rey, Calif.) more noted for basketball players. Pac-10 recruiters will have their hands full trying to keep Bayonne from returning to his native Baton Rouge, La., where he played as a freshman and sophomore.

A former NFL Punt, Pass & Kick finalist, Jeff Christy (6-2, 225) was the first freshman ever to play varsity football at Freeport, La. In three years he's done it all. Last season he rushed for more than 900 yards, scored 192 points on 24 touchdowns, five field goals and 33 extra-point kicks. (In addition to playing fullback and linebacker, he also punted.) College recruiters see him at linebacker or nose guard.

Rounding out the talent parade are defensive tackle Matt McCall (6-8, 285) from Lufkin, Texas; Greg Skrepenak (6-7, 265), a two-way tackle from Wilkes Barre (Pa.) G.A.R.; and defensive tackle Scott Spalding (6-5, 250) of El Toro, Calif.

Last but not least are a couple of California running backs: Leonard Russell (6-2, 210) from perennial powerhouse Long Beach Poly and George Hemingway (6-1, 200) of Colton.

END

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CINCINNATI

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
73	Andino, Lazaro	OT	6-3	245	Jr.	Union City, NJ
85	Asbeck, Chris	DT	6-3	250	So.	Columbus, OH
3	Barone, Robert*	K	5-9	165	Sr.	Norwalk, CA
52	Belew, Steve	C	6-2	235	So.	Cincinnati, OH
82	Bowman, Marvin	WR	6-3	180	So.	Cleveland, OH
2	Burdick, Shaun*	P	6-5	185	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
93	Caldwell, J. H.*	DE	6-3	225	So.	Oxford, MI
13	Carreker, Vincent*	DB	6-0	190	Jr.	Columbus, OH
57	Catchings, Toney*	OLB	6-3	225	Sr.	Crystal Spgs., MS
71	Childress, Rick*	OG	6-3	265	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
36	Cry, Leonard	RB	5-10	190	So.	Detroit, MI
12	Davis, Billy	QB	5-11	180	So.	Berea, OH
37	Elmlinger, Steve	DB	6-0	180	So.	Lawrenceburg, IN
33	George, Eric	RB	5-10	190	So.	Three Rivers, MI
95	Gordon, Alex*	OLB	6-5	235	Sr.	Jacksonville, FL
56	Green, Trey	OLB	6-2	215	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
76	Gruenschlaeger, S.*	OT	6-4	275	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
79	Harder, Tim	DE	6-7	235	Fr.	Mt. Victory, OH
81	Hice, Joe*	WR	6-1	185	So.	Cincinnati, OH
88	Huber, Daryl*	TE	6-4	218	So.	Sunman, IN
97	Jackson, Andre*	DE	6-3	230	Jr.	Detroit, MI
94	Johnson, Walter	DE	6-4	225	So.	Goshen, OH
16	Kelly, Dellano	DB	6-1	182	Jr.	Detroit, MI
53	Langen, Dave	C	6-3	235	So.	Cincinnati, OH
87	Lathan, Greg	TE	6-2	205	Sr.	San Diego, CA
74	Lavelle, Pat	OT	6-4	250	So.	Cleveland, OH
42	Leshnak, Bob	MLB	6-2	225	Jr.	N. Ridgeville, OH
19	Lewis, John	DB	5-11	170	Jr.	Queens, NY
65	Malone, Jody	OG	6-2	240	Sr.	Morning Sun, IA
8	McCoin, Danny*	QB	6-3	200	Jr.	Livingston, TN
44	McKinney, Al	RB	6-0	183	So.	Elyria, OH
67	Middendorf, Matt	OT	6-3	254	Jr.	Wyckoff, NJ
83	Miller, Jeff	TE	6-2	220	Fr.	Toledo, OH
41	Milligan, Norman	OLB	6-2	203	So.	Somerville, NJ
21	Mukes, Roosevelt	WR	5-10	160	Fr.	Huber Hgts., OH
40	Niehoff, Rob*	DB	6-3	195	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
17	Noble, Terry	DB	5-10	165	Jr.	Somerville, NJ
6	O'Brien, Dan	QB	6-3	190	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
86	Ogle, Bill	TE	6-2	195	Fr.	Toledo, OH
96	Owens, Ervin	DT	6-2	245	Jr.	Sandusky, OH
25	Perry, Arnez	TE	6-2	193	Sr.	Gallatin, TN
50	Price, Dave	OT	6-3	265	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
69	Reiter, Dick*	OT	6-5	270	Sr.	Bloomingdale, OH
18	Rhodes, Richard*	DB	6-3	200	Jr.	Lebanon, TN
48	Robinson, Donnie	MLB	6-2	205	Jr.	Pleasantville, NJ
80	Sanders, Steve	WR	6-2	190	So.	E. Cleveland, OH
11	Sawyer, Jon*	DB	5-9	180	Sr.	Miami, FL
54	Sellers, Dan	DE	6-3	215	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
24	Stargel, Jason*	WR	6-3	190	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
66	Stojkovic, Mike	OG	6-2	254	Sr.	Tuscaloosa, AL
59	Szabados, Tom	DE	6-2	225	So.	Willoughby, OH
32	Tackett, Scott	FB	6-1	192	So.	Ft. Mitchell, KY
30	Taylor, Reggie*	RB	5-7	170	Sr.	Lynwood, CA
60	Tillison, Barry	DT	6-2	240	Fr.	Orrville, OH
7	Traut, Ron	DB	6-1	200	Fr.	Elyria, OH
15	Vanatsky, Jim	WR	6-0	175	So.	Beavercreek, OH
20	Walker, Jeff	DB	5-11	188	Sr.	Winchester, TN
9	Ware, Jerrold	OLB	5-10	190	Sr.	Lanham, MD
72	Williams, James	DT	6-4	235	Fr.	Dayton, OH
31	Williams, Robert*	FB	6-2	210	Jr.	Holland, OH

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (9); Defense (8); Kickers (2).

BEARCAT RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game:	267	Clem Turner vs. Kansas St., 1966
Season:	1283	Allen Harvin, 1978
Career:	2998	Allen Harvin, 1978-82

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game:	554	Greg Cook vs. Ohio U., 1968
Season:	3272	Greg Cook, 1968
Career:	4906	Greg Cook, 1966-68

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game:	13	Tom Rossley vs. Wichita St., 1968
Season:	80	Tom Rossley, 1968
Career:	108	Dene Foster, 1981-84

Longest Run: 91 Joe Miller vs. Xavier, 1953
Longest Pass: 95 Greg Cook to Tom Rossley vs. Louisville, 1968

Information provided by Tom Hathaway, Sports Information Director

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 5-6-0.
Head Coach: Dave Currey (Cincinnati record: 7-15-0; Overall record: 47-51-0), Cal. State-Los Angeles '66.
Offensive Coordinator: Dave Nickel, Utah State '65.
Defensive Coordinator: Ed Youngs, Michigan St. '64.
Offense: Multiple pro-set. ***Defense:*** Multiple 4-3.
All-Star Candidates: RB-Reggie Taylor, LB-Alex Gordon, DB-Richard Rhodes, QB-Danny McCoin.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Booker, Vaughn	LB	6-5	203	Cincinnati, OH
Brummit, Keith	LB	6-2	220	Castalia, OH
*Davis, Michael	LB	6-0	225	Vallejo, CA
Dixon, Troy	OL	6-4	260	Ypsilanti, MI
*Early, Fred	OL	6-8	300	Dayton, OH
Tilerman, Mark	OL	6-5	210	Cincinnati, OH
Farkas, Glenn	QB	6-2	172	Kirtland, OH
*Graham, Jeff	OL	6-5	280	Fair Oaks, CA
Gunn, Mark	DE	6-5	220	Cleveland, OH
Helm, Chris	LB	6-2	205	Kettering, OH
Hughes, Donnell	WR-P	6-2	165	Columbus, OH
Kohl, Chris	TE	6-4	215	Ann Arbor, MI
Lehman, Mark	OL	6-4	230	Cincinnati, OH
Looney, Stephen	DB	6-0	170	Lincoln Park, MI
*Meehan, Michael	DE	6-4	227	Spring Valley, CA
Munlin, Vincent	WR	6-1	195	Cincinnati, OH
Nash, Darryl	LB	6-2	235	Toledo, OH
Poiner, Phil	DT	6-2	230	Sarnia, ON
Prentice, John	DT	6-3	255	Ambridge, PA
Seasor, Jeff	LB	6-0	215	N. Ridgeville, OH
Smith, Hollis	DB	6-4	190	Ann Arbor, MI
Somerville, Shon	DB	6-3	185	Detroit, MI
Sparks, Bryan	OL	6-4	250	Portsmouth, OH
*Stewart, Andrew	DE	6-6	240	W. Hempstead, NY
Strong, Terry	RB	5-10	180	Flint, MI
Vaughn, Ken	LB	6-3	214	Toledo, OH
Walker, Matt	DE	6-5	236	Cincinnati, OH
Wisson, John	WR	6-1	180	Montrose, MI

* denotes junior college transfer

NOTRE DAME

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
2	Andrysiak, Terry	QB	6-1	181	Jr.	Allen Park, MI
72	Askin, John	OG	6-6	268	Sr.	Louisville, KY
56	Banks, Robert*	DT	6-5	234	Sr.	Hampton, VA
10	Belles, Steve	QB	6-4	197	So.	Phoenix, AZ
7	Beuerlein, Steve*	QB	6-3	201	Sr.	Fullerton, CA
19	Bobb, James	FS	6-1	189	Sr.	Port Arthur, TX
47	Bolcar, Ned	ILB	6-2	215	So.	Phillipsburg, NJ
81	Brown, Tim*	FL	6-0	192	Jr.	Dallas, TX
37	Butler, Dave	OLB	6-3	223	Sr.	Sylvania, OH
4	Byrne, Tom	QB	6-5	212	Jr.	Pacifica, CA
18	Carney, John*	K	5-10	170	Sr.	Centerville, OH
82	Dumas, Ray	FL	6-2	185	So.	St. Louis, MO
44	Eason, Tony	SE	6-4	194	Jr.	Snohomish, WA
48	Figaro, Cedric*	OLB	6-3	232	Jr.	Lafayette, LA
32	Francisco, D'Juan	TB	5-10	178	So.	Cincinnati, OH
33	Francisco, Hiawatha	TB	5-10	194	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
65	Freeman, Tom	OG	6-4	265	Sr.	Shawnee Msn., KS
38	Gordon, Darrell	OLB	6-3	190	Jr.	Hillside, NJ
87	Gorman, Tom	DT	6-6	230	So.	Evergreen Park, IL
11	Graham, Pete	QB	6-3	190	So.	Rumson, NJ
24	Green, Mark	TB	6-0	183	So.	Riverside, CA
94	Griffin, Mike	DT	6-4	246	Sr.	Cleveland Hts., OH
1	Haywood, Mike*	CB	5-11	181	Sr.	Houston, TX
88	Heck, Andy	TE	6-6	235	So.	Annandale, VA
52	Heffern, Shawn*	OG	6-5	266	Sr.	Carmel, IN
78	Hodge, Bob	OG	6-5	270	So.	Norcross, GA
6	Jackson, Milt	SE	6-0	180	Sr.	Fairfield, IA
77	Kelty, Joe	OT	6-5	270	So.	Poland, OH
96	Kleine, Wally*	DT	6-9	274	Sr.	Midland, TX
79	Killian, Chuck	OG	6-6	265	So.	Philadelphia, PA
49	Kovaleski, Mike*	ILB	6-2	218	Sr.	New Castle, IN
93	Kunz, Jeff	DT	6-6	252	Jr.	Palm Bch. Gdns., FL
30	Kvochak, Chris	CB	6-1	175	Sr.	Vancouver, WA
51	Lanza, Chuck	C	6-3	255	Sr.	Germantown, TN
23	Lawrence, Steve*	FS	6-0	194	Sr.	Ypsilanti, MI
70	Lippincott, Marty	DT	6-6	275	So.	Philadelphia, PA
64	McHugh, Tom	OG	6-5	263	Sr.	Philadelphia, PA
17	Miller, Alvin	SE	6-4	211	Sr.	Kirkwood, MO
26	Monahan, Tom	FB	5-10	210	Sr.	Arcola, IL
55	Nigro, Mark	DT	6-3	220	So.	Lombard, IL
34	Pritchett, Wes	ILB	6-5	225	Jr.	Atlanta, GA
55	Quinn, Dan	OLB	6-4	235	So.	Encinitas, CA
76	Rehder, Tom*	OT	6-7	243	Sr.	Santa Maria, CA
68	Riley, Tom	OT	6-6	258	Sr.	Pasadena, CA
31	Robb, Aaron	FS	6-1	185	So.	Coeur d'Alene, ID
61	Rokich, Pete	OT	6-7	262	Sr.	Magna, UT
13	Sorensen, Dan*	P	6-3	185	Sr.	Long Lake, MN
31	Southall, Corny	TB	6-2	185	So.	Rochester, NY
25	Spence, Marv	CB	5-11	180	Sr.	Chester, PA
73	Spruell, Byron	OT	6-5	264	Sr.	Aurora, OH
30	Stams, Frank*	FB	6-4	229	Jr.	Cuyahoga Falls, OH
27	Streeter, George	SS	6-2	205	So.	Chicago, IL
46	Taylor, Pernell	FB	5-11	216	Sr.	La Puente, CA
83	Ward, Reggie*	FL	5-11	179	Jr.	Long Beach, CA
36	Weissenhofer, Ron	ILB	6-3	221	Sr.	Oak Lawn, IL
5	Wells, Brandy	SS	6-0	186	Jr.	Montclair, NJ
89	Williams, Joel	TE	6-4	234	Sr.	Monroeville, PA
12	Wilson, Troy*	CB	5-11	179	Sr.	Frederick, MD
35	Zackrison, Kurt	OLB	6-2	215	So.	Elmhurst, IL

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (7); Defense (6); Kickers (2).

FIGHTING IRISH RECORDS

MOST YARDS RUSHING

Game:	255	Vagas Ferguson vs. Ga. Tech, 1978
Season:	1437	Vagas Ferguson, 1979
Career:	4131	Allen Pinkett, 1982-85

MOST YARDS PASSING

Game:	526	Joe Theismann vs. USC, 1970
Season:	2429	Joe Theismann, 1970
Career:	4411	Joe Theismann, 1968-70

MOST PASSES CAUGHT

Game:	13	Jim Seymour vs. Purdue, 1966
Season:	77	Tom Gatewood, 1970
Career:	157	Tom Gatewood, 1969-71

Longest Run: 92 Bob Livingstone vs. USC, 1947
Longest Pass: 96 Blair Kiel to Joe Howard vs. Ga. Tech, 1981

Information provided by John Heisler, Sports Information Director

QUICK FACTS

1985 Record: 5-6-0.
Head Coach: Lou Holtz (Notre Dame record: 0-0; Overall record: 116-65-5), Kent St. '59.
Offensive Coordinator: none.
Defensive Coordinator: Foge Fazio, Pitt '60.
Offense: Multiple, I-formation.
Defense: 3-4.
All-Star Candidates: K-John Carney, FL-Tim Brown, LB-Mike Kovaleski, DT-Robert Banks, OLB-Cedric Figaro.

1986 SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Alm, Jeff	OLB	6-6	232	Orland Park, IL
Banks, Braxston	RB	6-2	208	Hayward, CA
Brown, Dean	DL	6-4	247	Canton, OH
Cegielski, Jason	OL	6-3	250	Chicago, IL
Crounse, Mike	DL	6-3	245	Endicott, NY
Dadiotis, Jim	ILB	6-3	228	Littleton, CO
Flannery, Bryan	DL	6-3	235	Lakewood, OH
Foley, John	ILB	6-3	228	Chicago, IL
Glonek, Paul	DL	6-6	265	Palos Hills, IL
Grunhard, Tim	OL	6-4	240	Chicago, IL
Harazin, Mike	OL	6-5	215	Burbank, IL
Healy, Ted	DL	6-3	220	So. Weymouth, MA
Jandric, David	DB	6-2	178	Omaha, NE
Johnson, Anthony	RB	6-1	220	South Bend, IN
McShane, Kevin	OLB	6-3	218	Joliet, IL
Pearson, Jeff	OL	6-4	245	Chicago, IL
Rice, Tony	QB	6-2	190	Woodruff, SC
Smagala, Stan	RB-DB	6-0	175	Burbank, IL
Stonebreaker, Michael	ILB	6-1	216	River Ridge, LA
Terrell, Patrick	WR	6-2	180	St. Petersburg, FL
West, Rod	DB	6-2	220	New Orleans, LA
Zaleski, John	OL-P	6-4	240	Chicago, IL

Major College Coaching Changes

	Head Coach	Former Head Coach
Bowling Green	Howard Ankney (Arizona ass't)	Denny Stolz
Holy Cross	Mark Duffner (Holy Cross ass't)	Rick Carter
Kansas	Bob Valesente (Kansas ass't)	Mike Gottfried
Kansas State	Lee Moon (interim)	Jim Dickey
Kansas State	Stan Parrish (Marshall h.c.)	Lee Moon (interim)
Memphis State	Charlie Bailey (Florida ass't)	Rey Dempsey
Minnesota	John Gutekunst (Minnesota ass't)	Lou Holtz
Mississippi State	Rockey Felker (Alabama ass't)	Emory Bellard
Nevada-Las Vegas	Wayne Nunnely (Nevada-Las Vegas ass't)	Harvey Hyde
New Mexico State	Mike Knoll (Miami ass't)	Fred Zechman
North Carolina State	Dick Sheridan (Furman h.c.)	Tom Reed
Northwestern	Francis Peay (interim)	Dennis Green
Notre Dame	Lou Holtz (Minnesota h.c.)	Gerry Faust
Pittsburgh	Mike Gottfried (Kansas h.c.)	Foge Fazio
Rice	Jerry Berndt (Pennsylvania h.c.)	Watson Brown
San Diego State	Denny Stolz (Bowling Green h.c.)	Doug Scovil
Southwestern Louisiana	Nelson Stokley (Clemson ass't)	Sam Robertson
Texas-El Paso	Bob Stull (Massachusetts h.c.)	Bill Yung
Texas Tech	David McWilliams (Texas ass't)	Jerry Moore
Utah State	Chuck Shelton (Drake h.c.)	Chris Pella
Vanderbilt	Watson Brown (Rice h.c.)	George MacIntyre
Wisconsin	Unannounced at publication date.	Dave McClain
Wyoming	Dennis Erickson (Idaho h.c.)	Al Kincaid

Bowls

1985-86 SCORES

ORANGE	Oklahoma 25, Penn State 10
SUGAR	Tennessee 35, Miami 7
ROSE	UCLA 45, Iowa 28
COTTON	Texas A&M 36, Auburn 16
FIESTA	Michigan 27, Nebraska 23
ALL-AMERICAN	Georgia Tech 17, Michigan State 14
BLUEBONNET	Air Force Academy 24, Texas 16
PEACH	Army 31, Illinois 29
GATOR	Florida State 34, Oklahoma State 23
FREEDOM	Washington 20, Colorado 17
ALOHA	Alabama 24, Southern California 3
SUN	Georgia 13, Arizona 13
FLORIDA CITRUS	Ohio State 10, Brigham Young 7
LIBERTY	Baylor 21, Louisiana State 7
HOLIDAY	Arkansas 18, Arizona State 17
INDEPENDENCE	Minnesota 20, Clemson 13
CHERRY	Maryland 35, Syracuse 18
CALIFORNIA	Fresno State 51, Bowling Green State 7

GAME HIGHS

INDIVIDUAL

Yards rushing	Eric Ball, UCLA (Rose)	22-227
Yards passing	Jack Trudeau, Illinois (Peach)	38-55-2-3TD-401
Passes caught	Ronnie Harmon, Iowa (Rose)	11-102
Total offense	Jack Trudeau, Illinois (Peach)	407
Field goals	Tim Lashar, Oklahoma (Orange)	4
Longest run	Norman Jefferson, LSU (Liberty)	79*
Points	Eric Ball, UCLA (Rose)	24

* Punt return

TEAM

Yards rushing	Nebraska (Fiesta)	304
Yards passing	Illinois (Peach)	401
Total offense	Florida State (Gator)	569
Total plays	Baylor (Liberty)	91
Rushing defense	Tennessee (Sugar)	32
Passing defense	Texas (Bluebonnet)	5**
Total defense	Baylor (Liberty)	192
Most points	Fresno State (California)	51

**Air Force threw only five passes and completed one. Washington allowed 44 yards on 10 passes and two completions against Colorado in the Freedom Bowl.

1986-87 GAMES

Dec. 13	California Bowl	8:00 p.m.	Fresno, CA	Dec. 31	All-American Bowl	3:00 p.m.	Birmingham, AL
Dec. 20	Independence Bowl	8:00 p.m.	Shreveport, LA	Dec. 31	Bluebonnet Bowl	3:00 p.m.	Houston, TX
Dec. 23	Hall of Fame Bowl	8:00 p.m.	Tampa, FL	Jan. 1	Florida Citrus Bowl	12:00 p.m.	Orlando, FL
Dec. 27	Gator Bowl	1:30 p.m.	Jacksonville, FL	Jan. 1	Cotton Bowl	1:30 p.m.	Dallas, TX
Dec. 27	Aloha Bowl	8:00 p.m.	Honolulu, HI	Jan. 1	Fiesta Bowl	1:30 p.m.	Tempe, AZ
Dec. 29	Cherry Bowl	8:00 p.m.	Pontiac, MI	Jan. 1	Rose Bowl	5:00 p.m.	Pasadena, CA
Dec. 29	Liberty Bowl	8:00 p.m.	Memphis, TN	Jan. 1	Sugar Bowl	8:00 p.m.	New Orleans, LA
Dec. 30	Freedom Bowl	8:00 p.m.	Anaheim, CA	Jan. 1	Orange Bowl	8:30 p.m.	Miami, FL
Dec. 30	Holiday Bowl	9:00 p.m.	San Diego, CA	TBA	Sun Bowl	TBA	El Paso, TX
Dec. 31	Peach Bowl	2:30 p.m.	Atlanta, GA				

All starting times are Eastern Standard.

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TWENTY QUESTIONS
Athlon's Trivia Quiz

1. What were Notre Dame halfback Jack Chevigny's famous words after his touchdown to tie the score in the second half of the 1928 Army game?
2. Only one player in history won the Heisman Trophy and was Most Valuable Player in both the Rose Bowl and the Super Bowl. Who was he?
3. Who was the only man to quarterback his team to the Rose Bowl, the Grey Cup (the Canadian Football League title game) and the Super Bowl?
4. What team was the last to complete a regular season undefeated, untied and unscored upon, and in what year?
5. Name the famous American author whose father played on two perfect-record Army teams and still holds the record for the longest field goal by a Cadet?
6. Walter Camp, originator of All-America selections in 1889, chose his first player west of the Mississippi in 1915. Who and from what school was he?
7. What school holds the record for the most consecutive home-crowd sellouts?
8. In the 1954 Cotton Bowl, an Alabama player jumped off the bench to tackle Rice's Dicky Maegle, who was on his way to a 95-yard touchdown run (the referee awarded it). Name that tackler.
9. What player for what team went 60 minutes in each of three straight bowl games and in what years?
10. What school has graduated the most Division I-A Coach of the Year honorees?
11. What two games drew the largest crowds in history, where and by whom were they played, and how many attended each game?
12. What was the highest score in college football history?
13. Three of Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite weighed less than 190. Who were they?
14. Who was the Southeastern Conference's first Heisman Trophy winner?
15. Who was "The Noblest Trojan of Them All"?
16. What team played in the first and the last NCAA regular season games of 1985?
17. From 1903 to 1915, football was dropped from the annual Tournament of Roses pageant. What sport was featured instead?
18. Who was the only player to win the Heisman Trophy for two consecutive years?
19. Who was the "Wheaton Ice Man" and why was he so called?
20. What was the greatest turnabout from one season to the next in football history?

MATCH THE PLAYERS WITH THEIR NICKNAMES

1. One-Play	(a.) Edgar Jones
2. Pudge	(b.) Austin McCarty
3. Choo-Choo	(c.) George Cafego
4. Special Delivery	(d.) Charlie Justice
5. Showboat	(e.) Elroy Hirsch
6. Cactus Face	(f.) Arnold Boykin
7. Bad News	(g.) Johnny O'Brien
8. Five-Yard	(h.) Byron White
9. Crazy Legs	(i.) William Heffelfinger
10. Whizzer	(j.) Gilford Duggan

FANTASTIC FEATS

- Superfan Giles Pellerin, 78, of Pasadena, California, has seen 631 consecutive Southern California games, home and away, since the start of the 1926 season.
- Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson now holds the record for most college victories: 327.
- Earl Harvey of North Carolina Central is the first freshman in NCAA history to pass for 3,000 yards. In 10 games in 1985, he completed 188 of 392 for 3,190 yards and 22 touchdowns.
- Iowa's Hayden Fry is the only man to win Coach of the Year honors in three conferences (Southwest, Missouri Valley and Big Ten) and coach in seven different bowl games (Sun, Cotton, Rose, Bluebonnet, Peach, Gator and Freedom).
- In 1951, Mississippi's Arnold Boykin scored seven touchdowns against Mississippi State — still an NCAA record.
- In his first 18 years as a coach, Gil Dobie compiled a record of 113-5-3 (.946) including 11 perfect records among 14 undefeated seasons.

TRIVIA ANSWERS: (1.) "That's one for the Gipper!" The Irish upset the Cadets 12-6 with a late fourth quarter TD. (2.) Jim Plunkett of Stanford and the Los Angeles Raiders. (3.) Joe Kapp of California, the Minnesota Vikings and the British Columbia Lions. (4.) Tennessee in 1939. The Vols were defeated by Southern California 14-0 in the Rose Bowl. (5.) Gore Vidal. His father, Eugene, played for Army in 1916 and 1918 and dropkicked a 52-yard field goal against Notre Dame. (6.) Bert Baston of Minnesota. (7.) Nebraska; 143 since 1962. (8.) Tommy Lewis. (9.) Bob Reynolds, Stanford tackle, in the '34, '35 and '38 Rose Bowl games. (10.) Miami of Ohio. Red Blaik, Army, 1946; Paul Dietzel, LSU, 1958; Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame, 1964; John Pont, Indiana, 1967; Bo Schembechler, Michigan, 1969. (11.) Notre Dame vs. USC in 1927 and Notre Dame vs. Navy in 1928; 120,000 at Soldier Field, Chicago. (12.) Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 222-0 in 1916. (13.) Nat Pierce (5-8, 185), John Druze (6-0, 187) and Vince Lombardi (5-11, 188). (14.) Frank Sinkwich of Georgia in 1942. (15.) Morley Drury of USC. (16.) BYU, against Boston College in the Kickoff Classic on August 29 and at Hawaii on December 7. (17.) Chariot racing. In 1913, a race between an ostrich and a camel was the featured event. (18.) Archie Griffin of Ohio State. (19.) Illinois' Red Grange delivered ice in his hometown of Wheaton, Ill. (20.) Tulane, 0-6-1 and outscored 142-0 in 1899, went 5-0-0 in 1900 and outscored opponents 105-0. **NAMES:** 1. (g) 2. (i) 3. (d) 4. (e) 5. (f) 6. (j) 7. (c) 8. (b) 9. (e) 10. (h).

1985 NCAA TEAM LEADERS

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Brigham Young	13	1035	6502	6.3	57	500.2
Nebraska	11	841	5197	6.2	46	472.5
New Mexico	11	912	5165	5.7	37	469.5
Iowa	11	815	5106	6.3	52	464.2
Fresno State	11	858	5079	5.9	50	461.7
Miami (Fla.)	11	828	5076	6.1	46	461.5
Washington State	11	836	4851	5.8	41	441.0
San Diego State	12	827	5242	6.3	39	436.8
Purdue	11	822	4801	5.8	36	436.5
Oklahoma	11	860	4697	5.5	42	427.0

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Oklahoma	11	650	2128	3.3	9	193.5
Michigan	11	689	2790	4.0	5	253.6
Toledo	11	763	2880	3.8	17	261.8
Central Michigan	10	672	2658	4.0	16	265.8
Iowa	11	755	3044	4.0	16	276.7
Nebraska	11	765	3070	4.0	16	279.1
UCLA	11	733	3100	4.2	20	281.8
Texas A&M	11	765	3101	4.1	19	281.9
Florida	11	726	3111	4.3	19	282.8
Southern Miss.	11	722	3169	4.4	18	288.1

NET PUNTING

	Punts	Avg.	No. Ret.	Yds. Ret.	Net Avg.
Colorado	52	46.0	20	123	43.6
Auburn	57	45.8	16	164	42.9
Nevada-Las Vegas	66	42.3	25	79	41.1
Texas	59	44.4	31	217	40.7
Air Force	54	46.4	29	318	40.6
Ohio State	42	42.5	15	90	40.3
Arizona	59	40.4	19	32	39.9
Florida State	50	43.1	24	161	39.9
Nebraska	48	41.7	14	88	39.9
Mississippi	82	44.2	49	355	39.8

SCORING OFFENSE

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Fresno State	11	430	39.1
Iowa	11	412	37.5
Air Force	12	446	37.2
Miami (Fla.)	11	399	36.3
Nebraska	11	398	36.2
Utah	12	405	33.7
Brigham Young	13	435	33.5
Florida State	11	368	33.5
Army	11	365	33.2
Bowling Green	11	348	31.6

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Michigan	11	75	6.8
Oklahoma	11	93	8.5
LSU	11	113	10.3
Georgia Tech	11	118	10.7
Penn State	11	128	11.6
Arkansas	11	129	11.7
Tennessee	11	133	12.1
Arizona	11	133	12.1
Nebraska	11	136	12.4
Iowa	11	142	12.9

PUNT RETURNS

	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Utah	12	20	414	2	20.7
Boston College	12	31	511	1	16.5
Syracuse	11	27	419	3	15.5
Texas Tech	11	36	469	0	13.0
Arkansas	11	44	544	1	12.4
Army	11	24	276	0	11.5
Cal.State-Fullerton	11	28	318	1	11.4
Kansas State	11	22	246	0	11.2
Michigan	11	34	375	2	11.0
Southern Miss.	11	45	476	0	10.6

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	11	697	4117	5.9	40	374.3
Army	11	699	3700	5.3	43	336.4
Oklahoma	11	749	3694	4.9	35	335.8
Auburn	11	620	3438	5.5	36	312.5
Tulsa	11	627	3371	5.4	27	306.5
Georgia	11	584	3249	5.6	30	295.4
Air Force	12	688	3519	5.1	42	293.2
Arkansas	11	685	2922	4.3	29	265.6
Colorado	11	647	2858	4.4	23	259.8
SMU	11	599	2730	4.6	27	248.2

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
UCLA	11	370	773	2.1	11	70.3
Oklahoma	11	405	988	2.4	4	89.8
Georgia	11	440	1095	2.5	9	99.5
Syracuse	11	430	1099	2.6	8	99.9
Iowa	11	434	1117	2.6	8	101.5
Michigan	11	385	1135	2.9	2	103.2
Pittsburgh	11	445	1136	2.6	13	103.3
LSU	11	388	1178	3.0	6	107.1
Arizona	11	434	1196	2.8	12	108.7
Air Force	12	466	1307	2.8	8	108.9

KICKOFF RETURNS

	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Air Force	12	17	459	1	27.0
Nebraska	11	24	633	1	26.4
Cal. State-Fullerton	11	48	1199	3	25.0
South Carolina	11	35	834	1	23.8
Georgia Tech	11	23	539	1	23.4
SW Louisiana	11	44	1030	2	23.4
Texas Tech	11	28	651	0	23.2
East Carolina	11	38	883	0	23.2
Fresno State	11	24	547	0	22.8
Penn State	11	25	569	0	22.8

PASSING OFFENSE

	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Yds./Att.	TD	YPG
Brigham Young	13	560	366	24	65.4	4608	8.2	32	354.5
Purdue	11	471	292	13	62.0	3760	8.0	23	341.8
Miami (Fla.)	11	368	227	16	61.7	3501	9.5	24	318.3
Iowa	11	382	247	15	64.7	3292	8.6	29	299.3
Long Beach State	12	456	323	18	70.8	3575	7.8	19	297.9
New Mexico	11	395	194	24	49.1	3245	8.2	12	295.0
San Diego State	12	437	269	21	61.6	3447	7.9	24	287.2
Illinois	11	462	290	17	62.8	2992	6.5	16	272.0
Boston College	12	455	249	28	54.7	3230	7.1	13	269.2
Utah	12	449	253	23	56.3	3199	7.1	20	266.6

PASSING DEFENSE

	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Yds./Att.	TD	YPG
Oklahoma	11	245	107	18	43.7	1140	4.7	5	103.6
Texas Tech	11	184	87	9	47.3	1204	6.5	6	109.5
Baylor	11	221	96	14	43.4	1289	5.8	7	117.2
Texas A&M	11	256	106	16	41.4	1461	5.7	4	132.8
SMU	11	242	116	11	47.9	1480	6.1	11	134.5
Oklahoma State	11	268	125	20	46.6	1512	5.6	7	137.5
Central Michigan	10	233	128	14	54.9	1377	5.9	2	137.7
Western Michigan	11	263	141	15	53.6	1520	5.8	7	138.2
Toledo	11	301	144	17	47.8	1523	5.1	6	138.5
Kansas State	11	227	114	13	50.2	1557	6.9	6	141.5

1985 NCAA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

PASSING EFFICIENCY

(Min. 15 att. per game)	Cl.	G	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int.	Int. Pct.	Yds.	Yds./Att.	TD	TD Pct.	Rating Points
Jim Harbaugh, Michigan	Jr.	11	212	139	65.57	6	2.83	1913	9.02	18	8.49	163.7
Kerwin Bell, Florida	So.	11	288	180	62.50	8	2.78	2687	9.33	21	7.29	159.4
Chuck Long, Iowa	Sr.	11	351	231	65.81	15	4.27	2978	8.48	26	7.41	153.0
Jim Karsatos, Ohio State	Jr.	11	254	158	62.20	8	3.15	2115	8.33	19	7.48	150.5
Mike Shula, Alabama	Jr.	11	229	138	60.26	8	3.49	2009	8.77	16	6.99	150.0
Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.)	Jr.	11	352	216	61.36	15	4.26	3238	9.20	21	5.97	149.8
Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young	Sr.	13	511	338	66.14	24	4.70	4273	8.36	30	5.87	146.4
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno State	Jr.	11	295	177	60.00	7	2.37	2604	8.83	14	4.75	145.1
Jim Everett, Purdue	Sr.	11	450	285	63.33	11	2.44	3651	8.11	23	5.11	143.5
Doug Gaynor, Long Beach State	Sr.	12	452	321	71.02	18	3.98	3563	7.88	19	4.20	143.1

PUNTING

(Min. 3.6 per game)	Cl.	No.	Avg.
Mark Simon, Air Force	Jr.	53	47.3
Barry Helton, Colorado	So.	52	46.0
Steve Kidd, Rice	Jr.	55	45.9
Lewis Colbert, Auburn	Sr.	57	45.8
Bill Smith, Mississippi	Jr.	79	45.3
John Teltschik, Texas	Sr.	58	45.2
Chris Mohr, Alabama	Fr.	44	45.1
Buzzy Sawyer, Baylor	Sr.	52	44.8
Ray Criswell, Florida	Sr.	55	44.7
Greg Montgomery, Michigan State	So.	69	44.7

RUSHING

	Cl.	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Lorenzo White, Michigan State	So.	11	386	1908	4.9	17	173.5
Paul Palmer, Temple	Jr.	9	279	1516	5.4	9	168.4
Bo Jackson, Auburn	Sr.	11	278	1786	6.4	17	162.4
Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State	So.	11	302	1553	5.1	15	141.2
George Swarn, Miami (Ohio)	Jr.	11	309	1511	4.9	12	137.4
Barry Word, Virginia	Sr.	10	207	1224	5.9	6	122.4
Napoleon McCallum, Navy	Sr.	11	287	1327	4.6	14	120.6
Reggie Dupard, SMU	Sr.	11	235	1278	5.4	14	116.2
Doug DuBose, Nebraska	Jr.	10	203	1161	5.7	8	116.1
Steve Bartalo, Colorado State	Jr.	12	338	1368	4.0	12	114.0

FIELD GOALS

	Cl.	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FGPG
John Diettrich, Ball State	Sr.	11	29	25	.862	2.27
Carlos Reveiz, Tennessee	Jr.	11	28	24	.857	2.18
Max Zendejas, Arizona	Sr.	11	29	22	.759	2.00
John Lee, UCLA	Sr.	11	24	21	.875	1.91
Jeff Jaeger, Washington	Jr.	11	24	21	.875	1.91
Massimo Manca, Penn State	Sr.	11	26	21	.808	1.91
Jeff Ward, Texas	Jr.	11	24	19	.792	1.73
Joe Worley, Kentucky	So.	11	28	19	.679	1.73
Derek Schmidt, Florida State	So.	11	23	18	.783	1.64
Gary Gussman, Miami (Ohio)	So.	11	26	18	.692	1.64

TOTAL OFFENSE

	RUSHING Car.	RUSHING Gain	RUSHING Loss	RUSHING Net	PASSING Att.	PASSING Yds.	PASSING Pls.	TOTAL OFFENSE Yds.	YDPL	TD	YPG
Jim Everett, Purdue	68	212	274	-62	450	3651	518	3589	6.9	24	326.3
Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young	67	177	309	-132	511	4273	578	4141	7.2	32	318.5
Doug Gaynor, Long Beach State	137	482	578	-96	452	3563	589	3467	5.9	25	288.9
Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.)	68	154	312	-158	352	3238	420	3080	7.3	25	280.0
Mike Norseth, Kansas	135	504	285	219	408	2995	543	3214	5.9	18	267.8
Jack Trudeau, Illinois	69	149	173	-24	446	2938	515	2914	5.7	19	264.9
Larry Egger, Utah	58	79	177	-98	417	2988	475	2890	6.1	21	262.7
Chuck Long, Iowa	40	62	153	-91	351	2978	391	2887	7.4	27	262.5
Don Smith, Mississippi State	190	862	308	554	312	2332	502	2886	5.7	21	262.4
Billy Rucker, New Mexico	164	619	237	382	268	2475	432	2857	6.6	20	259.7

RECEIVING

	Cl.	Ct.	Yds.	TD
Rodney Carter, Purdue	Sr.	98	1099	4
Brad Muster, Stanford	Jr.	78	654	4
David Williams, Illinois	Sr.	85	1047	8
Webster Slaughter, San Diego State	Sr.	82	1071	10
Marc Zeno, Tulane	So.	73	1137	3
Reggie Bynum, Oregon State	Sr.	61	703	7
Loren Richey, Utah	Jr.	73	971	7
Richard Estell, Kansas	Sr.	70	1109	4
Charles Lockett, Long Beach State	Jr.	69	949	10
Mark Bellini, Brigham Young	Jr.	63	1008	14

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4½ mins.

We painted this wicker chair in 4½ minutes with a Wagner Power Painter. It took us 1 hour with a brush.

6½ hrs.

We painted this house in 6½ hours with a Wagner Power Painter. It took us 17 hours with a brush. Both were done excluding trim.

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You can run just about any kind of latex or oil-based paint through a Wagner Power Painter, as well as stains, varnishes and lacquers.

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And because a Power Painter is run by an electric pump, you won't have a bulky compressor to drag around.

Accessories provide additional flexibility.

To make things even simpler, a Wagner Power Painter comes with a suction hose that draws paint straight from the can. And a flexible spray tip, which bends at any angle to make painting floors and ceilings easier.

There are even optional accessories, such as a spray tip that narrows the spray for precision painting.

When you consider the advantages of a Power Painter, there's really only one thing to do. Take advantage of one.

WAGNER®

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Michigan Hits Recruiting Pay Dirt

Athlon's Top 100

Name-Position	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1. Jeff George, qb	6-3	193	Indianapolis, Ind.	Purdue
2. Tony VanZant, rb	6-2	190	Florissant, Mo.	Missouri
3. Harvey Williams, rb	6-2	205	Hempstead, Texas	LSU
4. Dan McGwire, qb	6-8	220	Claremont, Calif.	Iowa
5. Mark Carrier, fs	6-2	180	Long Beach, Calif.	USC
6. Al Baker, rb	6-1	225	Cadiz, Ky.	Kentucky
7. Cleveland Colter, ss	6-2	195	Tempe, Ariz.	USC
8. David Fair, rb	6-2	220	Starkville, Miss.	Mississippi St.
9. Pierre Goode, rb/wr	5-10	170	Town Creek, Ala.	Alabama
10. Percy Waddle, wr	6-2	175	Columbus, Texas	Texas A&M
11. Melvin Foster, lb	6-3	220	Houston, Texas	Iowa
12. Billy Ray, qb	6-4	200	Dunwoody, Ga.	Alabama
13. Mike Kohlmoos, ot	6-6	260	Visalia, Calif.	Stanford
14. Dirk Borgognone, pk	6-0	190	Reno, Nev.	Tennessee
15. Anthony Burnett, cb	6-2	180	Lynwood, Calif.	UCLA
16. Eric Turner, ss	6-2	185	Ventura, Calif.	UCLA
17. Greg McMurtry, wr	6-2	195	Brockton, Mass.	Michigan
18. Willis Peguese, lb	6-4	230	Miami, Fla.	Miami (Fla.)
19. Brent Collins, lb	6-2	230	Dandridge, Tenn.	Georgia
20. Rocen Keeton, lb	6-3	235	Gardena, Calif.	UCLA
21. Sean Smith, cb	6-1	195	Opelika, Ala.	Auburn
22. Darius Frazier, lb	6-1	240	Hallandale, Fla.	Miami (Fla.)
23. Art Greathouse, rb	5-11	200	Tempe, Ariz.	Arizona
24. Vance Hammond, dt	6-8	248	Spartanburg, S.C.	Clemson
25. Charles Arbuckle, te	6-4	220	Missouri City, Texas	UCLA
26. Walker Lee Watkins, rb	5-11	180	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	LSU
27. Wardie Manuel, dt	6-6	262	New Orleans, La.	Michigan
28. Cary Conklin, qb	6-4	195	Yakima, Wash.	Washington
29. Dan Kissling, fb	6-3	220	Oregon, Wis.	Wisconsin
30. Ed McCaffrey, te	6-6	220	Allentown, Pa.	Stanford
31. T. J. Osman, dt	6-2	245	North Hills, Pa.	Michigan
32. Tony Stewart, rb	6-1	190	Union, N.J.	Iowa
33. Mike Welch, fs	6-2	180	Sweetwater, Texas	Baylor
34. Lance Pavlas, qb	6-2	195	Tomball, Texas	Texas A&M
35. Zarak Peters, dt	6-4	240	Ft. Bend, Texas	Oklahoma
36. Brian Jones, lb	6-3	215	Lubbock, Texas	UCLA
37. Sal Aunese, qb	6-0	185	Vista, Calif.	Colorado
38. Terry Rodgers, wr	5-10	170	National City, Calif.	Nebraska
39. Mark Fletcher, fs	6-4	200	Acworth, Ga.	Georgia
40. Lionel Sykes, te	6-3	225	St. Louis, Mo.	Illinois
41. Quinn Grovey, qb	5-11	175	Duncan, Okla.	Arkansas
42. Alvin Harper, wr	6-4	190	Frostproof, Fla.	Tennessee
43. Demetrius Hill, dt	6-4	232	Meridian, Miss.	SW Louisiana
44. Eric Jonassen, ot	6-6	285	Baltimore, Md.	Penn State
45. Ronald Lewis, wr	6-0	170	Jacksonville, Fla.	Florida State
46. Michael Owens, rb	6-0	190	Carlisle, Pa.	Syracuse
47. Pat O'Morrow, pk	5-10	175	Radford, Va.	Ohio State
48. Brad Quast, lb	6-1	225	Des Plaines, Ill.	Iowa
49. Tim Ryan, ng	6-5	240	San Jose, Calif.	USC
50. Dave Szott, og	6-3	240	Clifton, N.J.	Penn State
51. Kenny Walker, de	6-3	215	Crane, Texas	Nebraska
52. Tracy Williams, rb	5-11	195	Sarasota, Fla.	Michigan
53. Robert Wynn, de	6-2	242	Watson Chapel, Ark.	Arkansas
54. Torin Dorn, rb	6-0	190	Southfield, Mich.	North Carolina
55. Jeff Pearson, og	6-4	245	Burbank, Ill.	Notre Dame
56. Ed Pedersen, ot	6-8	260	DeKalb, Ill.	Illinois
57. Don Gibson, dt	6-3	250	Orange, Calif.	USC
58. Allen Jefferson, rb	6-2	210	Warren, Mich.	Michigan
59. Tom Bill, qb	6-2	195	Flemington, N.J.	Penn State
60. Michael Ford, wr	6-3	205	San Pedro, Calif.	California
61. Allen Hagaman, ot	6-5	280	Clearwater, Fla.	Duke
62. Alan Ward, pk	6-0	175	Pensacola, Fla.	Alabama
63. Dennis Brown, dt	6-4	260	Long Beach, Calif.	Washington
64. Zack Dumas, db	6-1	190	Deptford, N.J.	Ohio State
65. Mike Miller, ol	6-5	250	Plainfield, Ill.	Iowa
66. Jake Young, og	6-5	225	Midland, Texas	Nebraska
67. Jeff Davidson, ot	6-5	265	Westerville, Ohio	Ohio State
68. Cecil Gray, dt	6-5	275	Norfolk, Va.	North Carolina
69. Willie Williams, te	6-7	220	Houston, Texas	LSU
70. Bernard Hall, qb	6-3	210	Detroit, Mich.	Oklahoma
71. Tony Boles, rb	6-2	196	Westland, Mich.	Michigan
72. Nigel Clay, og	6-4	250	Fontana, Calif.	Oklahoma
73. Brian Kielbasa, dt	6-4	245	Streamwood, Ill.	Minnesota
74. Kirk Kirkpatrick, lb	6-3	225	Valrico, Fla.	Florida
75. Alfred Rawls, rb	5-11	185	Wilcox, Ga.	Georgia
76. Dennis Wallace, qb/db	6-3	195	Carrollton, Ga.	Auburn
77. James Francis, de	6-4	225	La Marque, Texas	Baylor
78. Octavius Gould, rb	6-1	190	Pemberton, N.J.	Florida
79. David Winsley, rb	5-8	178	Flagstaff, Ariz.	Arizona State
80. James Goode, de	6-4	220	Houston, Texas	Oklahoma
81. Lance Zeno, og	6-4	255	Fountain Valley, Calif.	UCLA
82. Mike Arthur, c	6-4	245	Houston, Texas	Texas A&M
83. Brian Benio, lb	6-4	217	Roswell, Ga.	Georgia
84. Eric Briscoe, cb	6-0	185	Fort Lee, N.J.	Washington
85. Kenny Coleman, lb	6-3	235	Dayton, Ohio	Ohio State
86. Curtis Feaster, lb	6-3	230	Flint, Mich.	Michigan
87. Geoff Japchen, lb	6-3	230	Doylestown, Pa.	Penn State
88. Dean Kirkland, dt	6-3	250	Vancouver, Wash.	Washington
89. Cortez Martin, rb	6-1	215	Bluefield, W.Va.	Clemson
90. Bill Peckman, lb	6-4	218	Elizabeth, Pa.	Texas A&M
91. John Peterson, ot	6-4	274	Middletown, Ohio	Ohio State
92. Scott Stark, qb	6-2	185	San Juan Capistrano, Calif.	Stanford
93. Tim Williams, de	6-4	225	Milwaukee, Wis.	Michigan
94. Jeff Dunn, qb	6-1	202	Greensboro, N.C.	Alabama
95. Doug Glaser, ot	6-7	290	Mesquite, Texas	Nebraska
96. Clarence Jones, dt	6-6	240	Central Islip, N.Y.	Maryland
97. Anthony Thompson, rb	6-1	190	Terre Haute, Ind.	Indiana
98. Charles Bell, qb	5-10	170	Waco, Texas	Baylor
99. Mark Keough, de	6-7	245	St. Louis, Mo.	Missouri
100. Terance Miller, rb	6-2	200	Lewisville, Texas	Oklahoma State

by Gary Rausch

It wasn't exactly a bombshell because it had been anticipated, but the adoption of revised academic guidelines for freshmen at Division I-A and I-AA colleges had a definite impact on 1986 recruiting.

The new NCAA legislation, known as Proposal 48, raises scholastic standards for incoming freshmen athletes. It requires them to have a 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 high school subjects as well as a minimum score of 700 (of a possible 1,600) on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 (of 36) on the American College Test.

"Should I take a chance they've got the test scores, or should I pass up prospects who may not make it (i.e., be eligible to play this fall)?"

That was the question recruiters had to ask themselves.

Some coaches, trying to build programs and needing instant help, decided not to sign many players who might have to wait a year to gain eligibility. And some signed none at all whose academic status was questionable and wouldn't become known until later.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne called it "the most competitive year I've ever seen in recruiting. You had the same number of schools with the same number of scholarships zeroing in on about two-thirds as many players as last year."

As a new era in recruiting was ushered in, the Big 10 and Pac-10 were co-leaders. Each had five schools among the 20 rated the most successful in recruiting by Max Emfinger of Houston, publisher of the *National High School Football Magazine*.

Emfinger compiled the list after polling 40 college recruiting coordinators. They were asked to rate the players on a 1-to-10 scale in the areas they canvas.

Emfinger didn't judge recruiting classes solely on the merits of a few superstars. He took into account the overall strength of the entire group, including junior college transfers. Thus, several schools that signed only one player in *Athlon's* Top 100 made his most-successful list on that criterion.

"Arizona State had only one Top 100 selection but signed 16 or 17 with ratings of 8.5 or better, and three were JC All-Americans," Emfinger says.

Michigan, which signed eight of the Top 100, had the best class, according to Emfinger's formula. UCLA, with six, was runner-up. Others among the first 10 were, in order, (with number of Top 100 signees): Iowa (5), Southern California (4), Ohio State (5), Alabama (4), California (1), Texas A&M (4), Washington (4) and Oklahoma (4).

In his second 10 were Purdue (1), Florida (2), Missouri (2), Penn State (4), Oklahoma State (1), Illinois (2), Duke (1), LSU (3), Arizona State (1) and Clemson (2).

"The kids with most of the preseason publicity aren't necessarily the highest-rated players," Emfinger says. "There are a lot of names in the Top 100 that people may not recognize—like Brad Quast, Kenny Walker, Lionel Sykes, Ed Pedersen, Don Gibson, Michael Ford and Mike Miller.

"Quast is a terror. He runs circles around other linebackers in Illinois. Pedersen is phenomenal, and who had heard about him?"

According to Emfinger, the majority of preseason blue chips performed as expected, but a flock of late bloomers came on like a tidal wave.

"Coaches or recruiters going solely off lists eventually will lose their jobs," he says. "Too many preseason 10s turn out to be 7s. And you can't win with 7s."

END

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BIG TEN 1985 REVIEW

STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
IOWA	7-1-0	10-2-0
MICHIGAN	6-1-1	10-1-1
ILLINOIS	5-2-1	6-5-1
OHIO STATE	5-3-0	9-3-0
MICHIGAN STATE	5-3-0	7-5-0
MINNESOTA	4-4-0	7-5-0
PURDUE	3-5-0	5-6-0
WISCONSIN	2-6-0	5-6-0
INDIANA	1-7-0	4-7-0
NORTHWESTERN	1-7-0	3-8-0

HIGHLIGHTS

The Big Ten was a powerhouse in 1985 with a 24-6 record in non-conference competition. Six teams finished better than .500 overall. A record-tying six teams were invited to bowl games, where the going got tougher as the conference went 3-3. Big Ten players led the nation in rushing (Lorenzo White, Michigan State), passing efficiency (Jim Harbaugh, Michigan) and receiving (Rodney Carter, Purdue), the first time in NCAA history that players from the same conference have done so. For the first time in history, over four million attended conference home games. Michigan again led the nation in attendance with a total of 892,841. Michigan's Bo Schembechler was Big Ten Coach of the Year.

TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Minnesota	11	543	2391	4.4	25	217.4
Michigan	11	541	2365	4.4	16	215.0
Michigan State	11	553	2325	4.2	22	211.4
Wisconsin	11	473	2084	4.4	14	189.5
Indiana	11	507	1969	3.9	18	179.0
Ohio State	11	486	1965	4.0	20	178.6
Iowa	11	433	1814	4.2	23	164.9
Illinois	11	378	1336	3.5	16	121.5
Purdue	11	351	1041	3.0	12	94.6
Northwestern	11	414	957	2.3	13	87.0

RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	G	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Iowa	11	434	1117	2.6	8	101.5
Michigan	11	385	1135	2.9	2	103.2
Michigan State	11	422	1399	3.3	11	127.2
Purdue	11	485	1710	3.5	24	155.5
Ohio State	11	456	1766	3.9	16	160.5
Minnesota	11	494	1784	3.6	17	162.2
Northwestern	11	452	1800	4.0	19	163.6
Illinois	11	492	1901	3.9	17	172.8
Wisconsin	11	485	1948	4.0	17	177.1
Indiana	11	544	2651	4.9	23	241.0

PASSING OFFENSE

Team	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG
Purdue	11	471	292	13	62.0	3760	23	341.8
Iowa	11	382	247	15	64.7	3292	29	299.3
Illinois	11	462	290	17	62.8	2992	16	272.0
Northwestern	11	368	220	14	59.8	2454	6	223.1
Indiana	11	347	187	19	53.9	2317	13	210.6
Ohio State	11	270	166	8	61.5	2209	20	200.8
Michigan	11	227	145	6	63.9	2053	18	186.6
Minnesota	11	191	92	4	48.2	1778	9	161.6
Wisconsin	11	266	127	19	47.7	1529	12	139.0
Michigan State	11	192	101	6	52.6	1339	10	121.7

PASSING DEFENSE

Team	G	Pts.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG
Michigan	11	304	160	20	52.6	1655	3	150.5
Iowa	11	321	172	18	53.6	1927	8	175.2
Minnesota	11	292	161	8	55.1	1979	10	179.9
Wisconsin	11	294	160	9	54.4	2002	14	182.0
Indiana	11	289	160	11	55.4	2074	16	188.5
Ohio State	11	312	160	17	57.7	2164	9	196.7
Illinois	11	289	155	9	53.6	2367	19	215.2
Purdue	11	319	175	12	54.9	2400	14	218.2
Michigan State	11	388	237	14	61.1	2438	11	221.6
Northwestern	11	277	185	11	66.8	2842	25	258.4

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	G	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Iowa	11	815	5106	6.3	52	464.2
Purdue	11	822	4801	5.8	36	436.5
Michigan	11	768	4418	5.8	34	401.6
Illinois	11	840	4328	5.2	32	393.5
Indiana	11	854	4286	5.0	31	389.6
Ohio State	11	756	4174	5.5	40	379.5
Minnesota	11	734	4169	5.7	34	379.0
Michigan State	11	745	3664	4.9	32	333.1
Wisconsin	11	739	3613	4.9	26	328.5
Northwestern	11	782	3411	4.4	19	310.1

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	G	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Michigan	11	689	2790	4.0	5	253.6
Iowa	11	755	3044	4.0	16	276.7
Minnesota	11	786	3763	4.8	27	342.1
Michigan State	11	810	3837	4.7	22	348.8
Ohio State	11	768	3930	5.1	25	357.3
Wisconsin	11	779	3950	5.1	31	359.1
Purdue	11	804	4110	5.1	38	373.6
Illinois	11	781	4268	5.5	36	388.0
Northwestern	11	729	4642	6.4	44	422.0
Indiana	11	833	4725	5.7	39	429.5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PASSING EFFICIENCY

Player and School	Cl.	G	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int.	Int. Pct.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG	Rating Points
Jim Harbaugh, Michigan	Jr.	11	212	139	65.6	6	2.8	1913	9.0	18	173.9	163.7
Chuck Long, Iowa	Sr.	11	351	231	65.8	15	4.3	2978	8.5	26	270.7	153.0
Jim Karsatos, Ohio State	Jr.	11	254	158	62.2	8	3.1	2115	8.3	19	192.3	150.5
Dave Yarema, Michigan State	Jr.	6	101	60	59.4	2	2.0	755	7.5	8	125.8	144.4
Alan Holt, Minnesota	Fr.	9	47	27	57.4	0	.0	408	8.7	2	45.3	144.4
Jim Everett, Purdue	Sr.	11	450	285	63.3	11	2.4	3651	8.1	23	331.9	143.5
Rickey Foggie, Minnesota	So.	10	141	65	46.1	4	2.8	1370	9.7	7	137.0	138.4
Dave Kramme, Indiana	Jr.	10	69	41	59.4	4	5.8	548	7.9	2	54.8	124.1
Jack Trudeau, Illinois	Sr.	11	446	284	63.7	15	3.4	2938	6.6	15	267.1	123.4
Mike Greenfield, Northwestern	So.	11	335	199	59.4	12	3.6	2152	6.4	5	195.6	111.1

RUSHING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Lorenzo White, Michigan St.	So.	11	386	1908	4.9	17	173.5
Larry Emery, Wisconsin	Jr.	11	224	1113	5.0	8	101.2
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Sr.	11	209	1111	5.3	9	101.0
Bobby Howard, Indiana	Sr.	11	194	967	5.0	7	87.9
Jamie Morris, Michigan	So.	11	175	874	5.0	3	79.5
John Wooldridge, Ohio State	Jr.	11	149	728	4.9	7	66.2
Thomas Rooks, Illinois	Sr.	11	133	718	5.4	5	65.3
Joe Armentrout, Wisconsin	Jr.	10	86	553	6.4	2	55.3
Stanley Davenport, N'western	So.	11	149	598	4.0	5	54.4
Valdez Baylor, Minnesota	Sr.	11	99	582	5.9	5	52.9

RECEIVING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Ct.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	CTPG
Rodney Carter, Purdue	Sr.	11	98	1099	11.2	4	8.9
David Williams, Illinois	Sr.	11	85	1047	12.3	8	7.7
Ken Allen, Indiana	Jr.	11	55	929	16.9	3	5.0
Thomas Rooks, Illinois	Sr.	11	55	347	6.3	2	5.0
Cris Carter, Ohio State	So.	11	53	879	16.6	8	4.8
Scott Helverson, Iowa	Sr.	11	53	686	12.9	5	4.8
Bill Happel, Iowa	Sr.	11	50	812	16.2	7	4.5
Stephen Pierce, Illinois	Jr.	11	49	614	12.5	2	4.5
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Sr.	11	49	597	12.2	1	4.5
Mark Jackson, Purdue	Sr.	11	43	732	17.0	5	3.9

SCORING

Player and School	Cl.	G	TD	PAT	FGs	Pts.	PTPG
Lorenzo White, Michigan St.	So.	11	17	0	0	102	9.3
Rob Houghtlin, Iowa	So.	11	0	46	17	97	8.8
Mike Gillette, Michigan	Fr.	10	0	31	16	79	7.9
Chris White, Illinois	Sr.	10	0	31	14	73	7.3
Rich Spangler, Ohio State	Sr.	11	0	37	12	73	6.6
Jonathan Briggs, Purdue	Jr.	10	0	30	11	63	6.3
Todd Gregoire, Wisconsin	So.	11	0	19	16	67	6.1
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Sr.	11	10	0	0	60	5.5
Gerald White, Michigan	Jr.	11	10	0	0	60	5.5
Rickey Foggie, Minnesota	So.	10	9	0	0	54	5.4

PUNTING

Player and School	Cl.	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Greg Montgomery, Michigan State	So.	69	3084	44.7
Tom Tupa, Ohio State	So.	42	1784	42.5
Scott Cepicky, Wisconsin	So.	63	2648	42.0
Daniel Stryzinski, Indiana	Jr.	51	2132	41.8
Adam Kelly, Minnesota	Sr.	48	2004	41.7
Chad Little, Illinois	So.	49	1980	40.4
Monte Robbins, Michigan	Jr.	43	1718	40.0
Gary Kostrubala, Iowa	Jr.	38	1507	39.7
Ernie Schramayr, Purdue	Fr.	48	1791	37.3
Shawn Carpenter, Northwestern	So.	62	2264	36.5

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